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SOVIET RUSSIA DECIDES TO REVISE ITS PARTY SYSTEM

Central Committee Concedes Demands for More Democracy in Communist Organization

President Coolidge's Speech Considered Step Toward New Russo-American Relations

By Special Cable

MOSCOW, Dec. 14—An animated discussion is going on regarding the application of democratic ideas to the Communist Party organization. The question has been discussed at numerous meetings and receives much space in the party press. The debate centers on issues such as freedom of discussion on important questions within the party ranks and the election instead of appointment of responsible party workers. The Central Committee, the highest executive authority, has issued a resolution conceding the demands for more democracy with certain limitations safeguarding the maintenance of centralized discipline.

Following this, Leon Trotzky, who recently has been prevented from participating actively in public life, published an open leter on party organizations entitled "The New Course," pointing out the dangers of bureaucratism and the stifling of the initiative of individual party members. The letter denounced blind traditionalism and urged thorough-going revision of party apparatus.

Closely following Mr. Trotzky's letter, the official party organ Pravda printed two leading articles from different viewpoints. The articles admit the necessity for certain reforms in organization but decry the tendency to "make the pogrom a part of the party apparatus." Against Mr. Trotzky's arguments about the dangers of bureaucratism, Pravda urges the danger of weakening the party organization.

Pravda declares the formation of distinct groups with their own platforms would be an intolerable menace to party unity and discipline. The Moscow party organization passed a resolution upholding the policy of the central committee.

Another subject of great interest in the press is President Coolidge's speech, which is generally considered a forward step in the resumption of Russo-American relations. Isvestia declares that President Coolidge's objections are not serious enough to prevent recognition.

The Italian Parliament's ratification of the preliminary trade agreement is also considered a sign of Russia's strengthened position abroad. Signor Mussolini's desire to make Italy independent of France is regarded as the motive for the Italian action.

Quartet of Tacticians Who Will Guide Coolidge Campaign

P. & A. Photo

Left to Right—Frank W. Stearns of Boston; John T. Adams, Chairman Republican National Committee; William M. Butler of New Bedford, Official Coolidge Manager; Frederic W. Upham, Treasurer of National Committee

Soviet Government Gives Coal Concession to Italy

By Special Cable

Rome, Dec. 14

SINCE Signor Mussolini's declaration that Italy was willing to recognize the Soviet Government in return for advantageous commercial concessions, the exchange of views between the Italian and Russian representatives has been intensified.

The correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor understands that last night a preliminary agreement was reached, and Italy's demand for a concession of important coal fields in the Donetz region, which produces great quantities of excellent anthracite, has been accepted by the Russian delegation.

GERMANY TO ASK FRANCE TO CEASE PRIVATE PARLEYS

Reich Cabinet Seeks to Know If the Republic Is Master in the Rhineland

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Dec. 14—The German Government is preparing a note to France in which the latter will be asked to desist from negotiating with private groups in the Rhineland and the Ruhr district and to discuss in the future all questions pertaining to the economic and political status of these provinces with the Reich. France, it is said, cannot refuse this, since passive resistance as been ended. By this step it is asserted that the German Government wants to ascertain whether the

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Photo by H. W. Barnett

F. C. Goodenough

Chairman of Barclay's Bank, Ltd., Who Is Mentioned as a Possible Member of the Experts' Committee Inquiring Into Financial Condition of German Reich

COOLIDGE CHIEFS PICK CHICAGO FOR CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS

James W. Good of Iowa Will Be Associated With Mr. Butler in Management

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—If Cleveland got the prize of the National Convention from the Republican National Committee, Chicago receives the consolation of having national headquarters.

It was announced today by William M. Butler of Massachusetts, in charge of President Coolidge's preconvention campaign, that the general headquarters will be established in Chicago on Dec. 27 and that James W. Good, formerly Representative from Iowa, will be associated with him in the management of the headquarters.

This is considered an excellent strategic move on the part of the regular Republicans, since it will carry the campaign into the heart of the Johnson stronghold. Also it will enable the managers to look after Mr. Coolidge's interests in the west, where the work is most needed. The split in Ohio, a repetition of the trouble four years ago, is giving leaders some uneasiness, but it is being put up to the Ohio men themselves to take care of.

While the transfer of Mr. Butler to Chicago changes conditions here, Frank W. Stearns will be back and forth between Boston and Washington and an announcement will shortly be made of a definite organization at the national capital.

Mr. Butler is leaving for New York but will be in Washington again before taking up his headquarters in Chicago. He was emphatic in pointing out that this was to be the national headquarters, deprecating the talk about regional headquarters.

Mr. Good is not only an experienced politician, but he is thoroughly familiar with all of the problems of the Middle West. He has been in Washington for several days, in close consultation with party leaders.

SEAMEN TO MEET IN THIRD SESSION

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 14—The Joint International Commission of Shipowners, Seamen and representatives of the International Labor Office of the League of Nations are to meet in London on Dec. 17 to consider questions affecting the life and the labors of seafarers. Representatives of shipowners and seamen from all the chief European countries will attend.

The questions for discussion will include the international regulation of the hours of work in the mercantile marine, deck cargoes, and the inspection of labor conditions in ships. This is the third meeting since the commission was formed in 1920.

Borah Resolution, Urging Soviet Recognition Is Expected to Reach Floor of the Senate

By GEORGE T. ODELL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—From a canvass of the Senate, it would seem that there is a very good chance that the resolution expressing the sense of Congress that the United States should recognize the Soviet Government of Russia for the re-establishing of diplomatic relations, will at least get to the floor of the Senate. That resolution was introduced in the last Congress by William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, but got no further than the Foreign Relations Committee. Now he has introduced it again.

Last summer several senators and representatives visited Russia to make first-hand studies of conditions there and to confer with the commissars and others in control of the Soviet régime. A majority of those who made that visit returned with the conviction that the Russian Government was in all ways stable and that it should be recognized by the United States.

Those senators and representatives furthermore have brought back with them declarations from responsible Russian officials concerning their purpose with respect to international relations and the recognition of Russia's financial obligations both to the American Government and to individual Americans whose property has been sequestered.

None of the information gained by the American congressmen from official Russian sources is particularly new. Their attitude on all matters with which the American Government has concerned itself respecting Russia's purposes has been well advertised and is known to the State Department. But, because there was no way by which that information could be transmitted officially to the Government of the United States, it has been considered officially only as hearsay evidence of Russia's position.

Coolidge Motive Seen

The comunications brought back by the lawmakers, while strictly speaking are unofficial, nevertheless it can be construed by an Administration so inclined as sufficient evidence upon which to act.

It wa snot necessary for President Coolidge to bring the Russian question to the attention of Congress so prominently as he did in his first message, if he had not intended that some purpose should be served by doing so. The fact of the matter seems to be, acording to Republican leaders who are in a position to know, that the President had two purposes. In the first place, he was carrying out one of the policies inherited from his predecessor, and in the second place he wanted to incite a debate on the Russian situation, in Congress which would inevitably bring to the attention of the membership of that body and to the people of the country, the official character of the assurances which the Russian Government is ready to give in return for recognition and the resumption of diplomatic relations.

It is said by close friends of the Administration that it was Warren G. Harding's intention to recognize the Russian Government before the close of his term of office. It had been his intention, it is said, to send a commission to Russia, ostensibly for the purpose of studying Russian conditions, but really to negotiate a preliminary form of treaty. It is known that Mr. Harding was urged to take that step by some of his closest advisers on foreign affairs.

Opinion Much Divided

When President Coolidge came to the Russian situation among the multitudinous questions he found awaiting him when he entered the White House, he learned that virtually all of the information concerning Russia which such a commission could have obtained had been gathered by the senators and representatives who had been there last summer. He also found that there was apparently an

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

VOTE ON MELLON PLAN TO BE TAKEN

Boston Chamber of Commerce Sends Out Ballots to Its Entire Membership

Although the committee on taxation of the Boston Chamber of Commerce recommends that the chamber indorse the Mellon plan for the revision and reduction of federal taxes, that organization has decided to submit the question to the entire membership by referendum, in order to get the concensus of opinion of more than 7000 business interests of Boston. The chamber is sending out ballots containing two questions, which must be returned not later than 5 p. m. Friday, Dec. 21, in order to have them counted.

The questions asked by the chamber are:

1. Do you favor the revision and reduction of the federal tax laws, substantially as outlined by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon?

2. If you do not favor or oppose the Mellon plan in its entirety, which of the following individual changes suggested by him do you favor or oppose? (a) Reduction of the tax on earned income. (b) Reduction of the normal income tax rates. (c) Readjustment of the surtax rates. (d) Repeal of telephone and telegraph taxes. (e) Repeal of tax on admissions and certain nuisance taxes.

Interest to Members

The Chamber says that the effect of the proposed plan on incomes of less than $20,000, which is presented with the referendum, will be of particular interest to Chamber members. Of 14,034,150 persons who pay income taxes, 13,911,000 pay taxes on less than $20,000; more than 7,000,000 pay on less than $2000; more than 4,500,000 pay on incomes ranging from $2000 to $4000 per annum.

The Mellon plan would make an estimated net reduction in the Nation's tax bill of $323,000,000. The Chamber's Committee on Taxation says:

A proposal that will make as large a cut in the tax burden as this, and still provide adequate funds for the usual and ordinary budgetary requirements of the Government, should,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Socialist Government of Saxony Resigns

Berlin, Dec. 14

THE Socialist Government of Saxony has resigned, following the withdrawal of the support of the Democratic Party.

The action of the Democrats was taken when the Socialists refused to join in supporting a vote of lack of confidence aimed at Herr Liebmann, the Minister of the Interior.

DEMOCRATS SHUN WET PLANK FOR PRESIDENTIAL PLATFORM; NEW JERSEY ALONE IN FAVOR

Murphy-Brennan Proposal for 1924 Wet Program Repudiated by Party State Chairmen—Seven Modification States Abandon Wet Stand Since Last Spring

Nation-Wide Survey Indicates That 29 Out of 45 States Are Opposed to Any Modification of the Volstead Act—15 Noncommittal, Three Not Heard From

The Democratic Party is drier than ever—drier by several wringings, apparently, than it was last spring, when The Christian Science Monitor discovered that there was little foundation for the assertion on the part of certain leaders that a wet plank would be inserted in the party's 1924 platform.

Less than a year ago the repeal or modification of the Volstead Act was being agitated by a few Democratic chieftains, who announced that Woodrow Wilson was drawing up a platform that would contain such a plank. It appeared doubtful on the face of it because Democratic states had been among the first to ratify the Eighteenth Amendment. Nevertheless, it was believed that if anyone were to wage the fight against prohibition, it would be the Democratic Party. The Republicans are generally taken to represent the dry side of the issue. At least they have made it clear that no assault on prohibition is to be expected from them.

Mr. Taggart Steps In

The Monitor's canvass of the Democratic organization at that time showed that out of 44 state committees from which replies were received only eight were in favor of tinkering with the Volstead Act. From this it seemed probable that when a handful of leaders announced Mr. Wilson's decision to support a wet plank in the platform, the wish was the father of the thought.

Earnest adherents of dry law enforcement might have rested their case there and waited for the convention to defeat the wet proposition when it came up in 1924, except for one circumstance, which, important or not, has been systematically broadcast.

At a meeting of Democratic leaders in French Lick, Ind., Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, and George E. Brennan, Democratic leader of Chicago, were reported to have declared for a wet plank in the platform and to have laid the necessary political plans to place it there.

This, of course, included advertising and publicity propaganda. Thomas Taggart, Democratic leader of Indiana, was the third party to this particular conference in which the decision to overthrow prohibition was said to have been made but he was positively opposed to it, so reports had it.

This reopened the case for those who had felt there was nothing in the situation over which to become concerned. It also stimulated the hopes of many who had abandoned the notion of a wet Nation.

What has happened since last spring? Are the Democrats being sprinkled with a new influence to the end that they will become quite drenched by the time of the convention? Has there really been any change in the sentiment of the party? Or is it just talk? To determine this The Christian Science Monitor has conducted another nation-wide survey, the results of which are published herewith.

What Survey Shows

The canvass made last spring showed that Democratic committees of eight states—Connecticut, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey, Oklahoma and Wisconsin—stood for some form of modification of the prohibition amendment.

In the Monitor's latest survey, only one remains outspokenly where eight stood before—New Jersey. The other seven have become noncommittal. It must be borne in mind that these expressions of sentiment are obtained through the chairmen of the various state committees. As head of the active political machinery in each state, it is to be assumed that none is

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

BIRD LOVERS HEAR "GAME CLUB" SITE NOT FOR SALE NOW

Protectionists Blocked in Attempt to Buy Land for Year-Round Preserve

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 14—Offers of Audubon societies and other wild life conservationists to finance the purchase of the Louisiana Gulf Coast Club's 100,000 acre shooting grounds in Louisiana and make it a closed sanctuary all the year round cannot now be entertained by E. A. McIlhenny and the club of which he is president, it was announced today at the organization's Chicago headquarters.

H. C. Gelnaw, executive secretary, gave out a statement on behalf of Mr. McIlhenny, stating that the president is now in Louisiana pushing his gun-club plans to "finality," his position being that he has become financially and otherwise obligated to several hundred members of the club to go through with his "second choice" project.

Clark Report Denied

Intimations that Mr. McIlhenny was negotiating for the disposal of the club's shooting grounds, contained in a recent letter written by T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the National Association of Audubon Societies, to Arthur L. Clark, secretary of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association, were denied by Mr. Gelnaw, who added: "Mr. McIlhenny has written a letter to Mr. Pearson asking why he gave out such a report, and a reply is awaited."

The Pearson plan is to purchase the gun club property by public subscription among wild-life protectionists, and add it to the Sage and the Rockefeller Bird Sanctuaries between which the shooting grounds are located. The feathered tribe, under this plan, would have an 80-mile tract free from hunters. Mr. Gelnaw said:

Mr. McIlhenny offered to sell this property on two occasions, provided the land would be used as a wild life sanctuary, and no action was taken on either proposal. In one of these offers, made last August, Mr. McIlhenny agreed to donate $50,000 himself, and, further, offered to give his time in seeing others who might contribute toward a fund.

No Stopping Now

The last word I had from Mr. McIlhenny after I informed him of Mr. Pearson's announcement, was that the club is going ahead with its plans to a finality. Mr. McIlhenny has always said that the club idea was his second choice, believing that half a loaf is

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

CANTON WILL BE MADE FREE PORT IF POWERS PERSIST, SAYS DR. SUN

Southern Leader Determined That There Shall Be No Interference With His Plan to Seize Customs

By Special Cable

SHANGHAI, Dec. 14—Dr. Sun Yat-sen's reply to the powers' interference in the proposed customs seizure is a declaration that Canton will be made a free port and he will abolish the customs collections on foreign imports, according to telegrams received here by the Chinese Bankers' Association.

Doctor Wu Chao-chu, the Southern Minister of Foreign Affairs, declares that Canton never agreed that the customs revenue should be used as security for loans contracted by Peking. Internal loans are amply secured by the salt gabelle revenues and the Ministry of Communications. He reasserts the injustice of the collection of customs in Kwangtung and their transmission to Peking for the eventual purpose of making war on Kwangtung.

If no equitable arrangement is reached and the powers put into effect their threat to land troops, protect the customs and support the commissioners in their defiance of the Canton Government, he says the "latter will be compelled, in self-defense, to make Canton a free port and abolish the collection of maritime customs duties on foreign imports into southern provinces, so that the people of these provinces may derive the benefit of trade and commerce."

Dr. Sun, in an interview, stated that his intention was that neither the North nor the South should secure the customs' revenue of Canton. He would regard defeat by Tsao Kun or Gen. Wu Pei-fu a humiliation, but he would not be ashamed of defeat by the powers.

3000 Chinese Bandits Capture Town of Chaho

By The Associated Press

Shanghai, Dec. 14

THREE THOUSAND bandits, under the leadership of the notorious chieftains, Chen Yen-teh and Wang Han-ying, captured the town of Chaho on Wednesday, burning and looting the houses and carrying off the magistrate and education commissioner and two other officials, together with more than 100 residents of the town, including many women, according to dispatches received here from Changsha.

Inhabitants of the town who escaped from the bandits during the pillaging of their homes fled to the near-by city of Kweiyang. They reported that the magistrate of Chaho was slain after he had been taken prisoner. The town is in the southern part of the inland province of Hunan, which is west of here.

World News in Brief

Washington—Officers and members of the Illinois and Wisconsin Coal Dealers' Association have been cited by the Federal Trade Commission to answer charges of using unfair methods of competition. Thirty days will be allowed in which to show cause why orders to desist from present alleged practices should not be issued.

New York—"I always thought I'd be arrested if I played Hamlet, and now I'm sure of it." Thus spoke John Barrymore, when informed of the presence of a police reviewer in the audience. Police are investigating complaints of improprieties in certain Broadway productions, but Hamlet won as "O. K."

Harrisburg, Pa.—Representatives of six anthracite consuming states have agreed to support a proposed federal anthracite control act, outlined by Governor Pinchot, and without binding themselves to accept it, consented to consider his plan for a compact of states to regulate the hard coal business.

Saranac Lake, N. Y.—Pansies, in full bloom, were picked in gardens here this week. Usually at this season sleighing is excellent in this section.

Peking—The foreign diplomatic corps, replying to an inquiry by the Chinese Foreign Office, says that war vessels are concentrated off Canton in order to safeguard the maritime customs. The diplomatists add that no naval forces have been landed. Northern army troops have reached the outskirts of Chung-king, Szechuen Province, and Japanese marines have been landed there to protect the foreign residents.

New York—Benjamin Jacobsen, a telephone clerk for a New York Stock Exchange house, has purchased a seat on the exchange for $82,000. Mr. Jacobsen is the thirtieth floor employee to buy a membership in the exchange during the last five years.

Washington—William H. Taft, Chief Justice of the United States, has been elected chancellor of the board of regents of the Smithsonian Institution, succeeding President Coolidge, who automatically ceased to hold office upon his accession to the presidency.

Philadelphia—An inventory of the personal estate of the late John Wanamaker, filed with the register of wills today, gives the total value as $1,302,995.32.

Washington—The Prohibition Party will hold its national convention at Columbus, O., to nominate a presidential ticket for the 1924 campaign. The national committee has decided that the convention should be held prior to June 10, when the Republican convention will begin at Cleveland, and instructed the party's executive committee to select a date and made other arrangements.

Washington—A slight decrease in the number of persons gainfully employed in the United States on Nov. 30, compared with the number one month previous, is indicated by Labor Department estimates just published. The records of 1428 large employing firms showed that the decrease was barely one-half of 1 per cent.

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HAVERHILL NOW LOOKS FORWARD TO LONG PERIOD OF PROSPERITY

Settlement of Shoe Industry Controversy Assures Peace for at Least Period of Two Years

HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 14 (Special)—Elated over the settlement of the controversy in the shoe industry, which forecasts at least two years of uninterrupted manufacture, the people of this city today are looking forward to a busy winter run of the factories.

Although some of the manufacturers today expressed their disapproval of the modification of the agreement which permits a re-opening of the five-year agreement at the end of two years it is expected that a meeting this afternoon will smooth out any minor differences and that from now on the manufacturers will devote their attention to getting business.

The adoption of the agreement by the unions by an overwhelming majority is practically a guarantee against disruption by any disturbing element among the various locals.

The total vote in favor was 4571, with 762 against the proposition. Only two locals voted against the agreement. Hundreds of shoeworkers did not vote.

It was a wonderful day in this city, and no political election ever caused the interest or excitement that featured the voting of the various locals during the day at different hours. It was a great victory for the conservative element in the union ranks and although radicals attempted to coerce their fellow workers during the mass meetings and tried to stampede the assemblies toward a rejection of the pact, in every instance the speakers were hooted down.

Manufacturers and union men alike last night agreed that the result achieved was an excellent example of what can be accomplished when parties at disagreement get together with their feet under the same table and co-operate in an attempt to solve the difficulty.

One Modification

The locals voting in favor of the pact all made one modification: that the agreement could be changed at the end of two years, instead of five as in the original agreement. Both sides expressed some satisfaction at this change because it was thought that in the working out of the agreement it might be discovered that some slight changes might be desirable on the part of the union or the manufacturers.

The turning point in the voting was when the stitchers' local met in City Hall in the afternoon. It took this local about 2½ hours to reach a decision. The auditorium of City Hall was packed to the doors with every inch of space occupied, women standing in the aisles and in front of the platform. Between 200 and 300 could not get in and the high school hall was opened for the overflow, but was not used because no speaker was sent to them to explain the agreement. The women in that hall drifted back to City Hall. Many of the women left the hall for their homes before the vote was taken.

A total of 1294 women voted on the agreement at the stitchers' meeting, 1096 being in favor and 138 against. The success or failure of the pact depended largely upon how the stitchers' local, the largest in the city, voted on the agreement. There was a strong sentiment among the stitchers to retain the Saturday forenoon holiday.

After the meeting had been insession for about two hours indications were that the stitchers would vote against the agreement. Some of the women requested the presence of Joseph C. Kimball, president of the manufacturers' association, and Edward M. Rickard, of the Rickard and Claremont shoe concerns. These manufacturers were located after some difficulty and taken to the hall. It was largely because of their answers to the questions put by the women, particularly in the case of Mr. Rickard, that the stitchers voted in favor of the pact.

Saturday Forenoon Work

It was originally intended in the pact that there should be Saturday forenoon labor during six months of the year. This was changed so that there should be Saturday forenoon labor during December, January, February, March, April and May and during September, October and November each local agent may grant Saturday forenoon work if he thinks it proper.

The stitchers wanted to know if the question of working Saturday forenoons during September, October and November could be arbitrated if there should be a disagreement, and President Kimball said it was not a case for arbitration, but rested with the agent.

This decision had much to do with influencing the votes of the stitchers.

The result of the vote by locals was as follows:

Machine operators—Yes, 518; No, 31. Turn workmen—Yes, 901; No, 66; Cutters—Yes, 847; No, 19. McKay and Welt Workers—Yes, 329, No, 75. Packers—Yes, 459; No, 109. Stitchers—Yes, 1096; No, 198. Wood Heel Makers—Yes, 115; No. 237. Leather Workers—Yes, 122; No, 29. Heelers and Finishers—Yes, 161; No, 2. Boxmakers—Yes 23, No. 56.

Beverley Shoe Firm to Move

BEVERLEY, Mass., Dec. 14 (Special)—Two hundred local shoe workers will be thrown out of employment as a result of the removal to Boston of the shoe manufacturing firm of Bray and Stanley, one of the oldest firms in the city. Labor difficulties are attributed by the firm as the principal cause for leaving the city.

Notice was posted at the P. A. Field Shoe Company in this city yesterday, announcing an open shop policy effective after Dec. 17.

MILL ASSOCIATES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 14—W. H. Pepperell of this city, was elected president and chairman of the board of directors of the Mill Associates, a voluntary association made up of Rhode Island and nearby cotton mills for the purpose of selling their waste for mutual advantage, at the annual dinner and meeting of the organization held here last night.

The associates have worked out a system for the marketing of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of waste each year. Hugh F. MacColl of Pawtucket was elected secretary-treasurer. The following members to the board of directors were elected: William B. MacColl, Pawtucket; Charles H. Merriman, W. S. Pepperell, F. L. Branson, and Edward G. Chase, all of Providence.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free lecture, "The Experimental Tests of Relativity," by Prof. George D. Birkhoff of Harvard University, auspices of Lowell Institute, Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Massachusetts Branch: Meeting with address by Roland W. Boyden, 3 Joy Street, 8.

Harvard University: Talk on "Choosing a Career," by President Lowell, Harvard Union, 7:30.

Mandolin Club, Boston University College of Secretarial Science: Annual concert, college hall, 8.

New England Conservatory of Music: Concert by advanced students, Jordan Hall, 8:15.

Silver Fox Exhibiton, closing night, Mechanics Building.

Shrine Circus, Mechanics Building.

Yipsels of Boston: Public meeting, talk by Thomas Maher, "Mature Aspects of Socialist Thinking," 64 Pemberton Square, 8.

Newman travel talk on Paraguay and Uruguay, Symphony Hall, 8:15; tomorrow, 2:30.

Boston Yacht Club: Talk on navigation by Lieut.-Com. Charles M. Lyons, U. S. N. R., clubhouse.

Cambridge Girl Scouts: Benefit fair, First Parish Church, until 10.

Boston Arena: Hockey—B. A. A. vs. Toronto Aura Lees, 8:15.

American Association of Engineers, Boston Chapter: Dinner, "A Brief Historical Review of Railway Signalling," Ginter's Ambassador Restaurant, 6:30.

Harvard Club of Boston: Lecture by Prof. George Grafton Wilson, "Fourteen Points on the European Situation," 8:30.

Eastern Dog Club: Dinner and puppy show, The Country Club, Brookline, 7.

Women Musicians' Association: Meeting and singing of Christmas carols, Chauncy Hall, 585 Boylston Street, 8.

Wentworth Institute: Address by George B. Nichols, former chief engineer, State of New York, "Community Heating."

Theaters

Colonial—"Helen of Troy, N. Y.," 8:15.
Copley—"The Brixton Burglary," 8:10.
Hollis—"So This Is London!" 8:15.
Keith's—Vaudville, 2, 8.
Selwyn—George M. Cohan in "The Song and Dance Man," 8:15.
Shubert—"Mary Jane McKane," 8:15.
St. James—"East Is West," 8:15.
Tremont—"Lollipop," 8:15.
Wilbur—"The Lady in Ermine," 8:15.

Photoplays

Park—"Scaramouche," 2:10, 8:10.
Fenway—"Why Worry?" 2:20, 7:11, 9:10.
State—"Our Hospitality," 1:25, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
Orpheum—"Long Live the King," 12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:20.
Tremont Temple—"Powder River," 2:10, 10:10.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Boston Tea Party anniversary celebration: Addresses by Governor Cox, Mayor Curley and others, Old South Meeting House, 3:30.

Public hearing on teachers' retirement system, Room 460, State House, 10:30.

Children's Theater, Emerson College of Oratory: Performance of "Puss in Boots," Huntington Chambers, 2:15.

Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs: Talk by Miss Ethel M. Johnson, Massachusetts Minimum Wage Division, 3 Joy Street, 10:30.

Boston City Club: Motion pictures for sons of members, 2.

Boston Girl Scouts: Court of Awards, Cadet Armory, 2.

New Hampshire Daughters: Entertainment, Hotel Vendome, 2.

Massachusetts Schoolmasters' Club: Talk on the "Junior College," by George F. Zook, director, Massachusetts Commission on Higher Education, Boston City Club, 1.

Public voice culture lecture, "The Undertone," 2, and opera recital, "Thais," 3, Clement Burbank Shaw's studio, Tremont Temple.

Field and Forest Club: Afternoon walk through Stony Brook Reservation.

Brookline Bird Club: Afternoon outings at Chestnut Hill and Gloucester.

Music

Jordan Hall—Recital by Joseph Lautner, tenor, 3:15.

Art Exhibitions

Arts and Crafts—Work of the Jewelers' Guild.
Brooks Read Gallery—Water colors and lithographs by Pamela Bianco.
Boston Art Club—Paintings by E. Ambrose Webster; Paintings and Water Colors by Oliver Chaffee.
Boston City Club—Paintings by Boston artists.
Bookshop for Boys and Girls—Etchings by Charles Emile Heil; block prints by Harold Haven Brown; original illustrations.
Casson Galleries—Taos Painters' Exhibit.
Children's Art Center—Fall exhibition.
Copley Gallery—Paintings and Drawings by George Noyes; Water Colors by Eleanor Motley.
Doll & Richards—Etchings by Sears Gallagher; water colors by J. Olaf Olson, Walter E. Webster, and Romilly Fedden.
Goodspeed's—Etching by George C. Wales and others.
Guild of Boston Artists—Paintings by I. M. Gnugengigl; water colors by Charles Hopkinson.
St. Botolph Club—Drawings and etchings by many artists.
Vose Gallery—Paintings by C. Arnold Slade.

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SOUTH AMERICA TRADE ADVISED

Worcester Products Investigated by Attaché

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 14 (Special)—Worcester manufacturers are interested in plans to secure more trade from South America. Edward F. Feely, United States commercial attaché at Buenos Aires who is in Worcester discussing the South American trade outlook with the manufacturers said:

The principal reason for my visit to Worcester is to investigate the products manufactured in Worcester, with a view of advising the various concerns relative to the demand for their products in South America.

Competition is very keen in the southern continent and the big lead that England had a short while ago has been cut down to the point where the demand for American goods and English goods is about equal.

Close study of trade conditions shows that the United States is given a little more preference at this time than England in the fact that quality is the principal standard from which buying is done today and that the quality of American goods is higher than that of any other country.

The biggest drawback in trading is the adverse exchange market, but even this fact does not stop other countries from bidding for South American trade, and the American manufacturers should not be lacking in the same amount of courage.

INDICTED SHERIFF PLACED UNDER ARREST

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 14—Edmund W. Grant, sheriff of Aroostook County; Willard S. Lewin, Houlton attorney, and former Deputy Guy E. Crosby, also of Houlton, who were indicted here in the United States District Court, charged with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act, were formally placed under arrest here yesterday. Later they were taken before United States Commissioner Charles H. Reid and released on bail, Grant and Lewin recognizing in the sum of $5000 each and Crosby in the sum of $1000, for their appearance in the district court which has been summoned to reconvene here on Thursday, Dec. 20.

COMMUNICATION WITH MACMILLAN CONSTANT

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 14—The MacMillan expedition to the Arctic region has been in almost constant radio signal contact with stations of the American Radio Relay League, it was declared in a statement by K. B. Warner, league secretary, today. The only time the party was cut off since it sailed, Mr. Warner said, was between July 29 and Aug. 29, in a period of continuous daylight. He added that hundreds of relay league members in the United States, Canada, and Alaska are regularly hearing the Bowdoin's radio, and dozens of stations are in actual communication. The relay league, Mr. Warner said, had no knowledge of the radio aspects of the Amundsen expedition.

ELIOT LODGE ELECTS OFFICERS

At the five hundred and ninetieth meeting of Eliot Lodge, A. F. and A. M., held in the Masonic apartment in Jamaica Plain last night, the following officers were elected and installed: Stephen F. Gardner, Worshipful Master; Robert D. Webster, Senior Warden; Alexander L. Keltie, Junior Warden; George W. Kenyon, Treasurer; Albert H. Clark, Secretary; J. Harold Chase, Senior Deacon; Mason P. Currier Jr., Junior Deacon; G. Curtis Tingley, Senior Steward, and Harold B. Neal, Junior Steward.

YALE AND SALEM TO DEBATE

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 14 (Special)—The debating team of the Salem High School, captained by Miss Lois Willard, will meet the Yale freshman team in debate here tonight. Salem will take the affirmative on the question: "Resolved, That Compulsory Arbitration Be Employed in Settling Industrial Disputes in the United States."

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and colder tonight; Saturday fair, rising temperature; moderate west to southwest winds.

Southern New England: Fair tonight and Saturday; colder tonight and rising temperature Saturday; southerly winds Saturday.

Northern New England: Fair tonight and Saturday; colder tonight and rising temperature in Vermont; northwest winds, becoming variable Saturday.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	32	Kansas City	28
Atlantic City	32	Memphis	28
Boston	34	Montreal	16
Buffalo	24	Nantucket	38
Calgary	34	New Orleans	40
Charleston	60	New York	30
Chicago	24	Philadelphia	32
Denver	30	Pittsburgh	24
Des Moines	22	Portland, Me.	36
Eastport	36	Portland, Ore.	48
Galveston	40	San Francisco	48
Hatteras	46	St. Louis	26
Helena	32	St. Paul	14
Jacksonville	62	Washington	32

High Tides at Boston

Friday 4:25 p. m.; Saturday 4:57 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 4:42 p. m.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES
Tomorrow

WNAC (Boston)—9:30, Christmas gift hints. 11:55, weather. 2 to 2 and 4 to 5, concert. 9 to 11:45, orchestra.

WGI (Medford Hillside)—6:45, code practice. 7:05, police reports; markets; weather. 7:30, talk in series on New England business problems; musicale.

WBZ (Springfield)—11:55, weather; markets. 7, dinner concert. 7:30, "Tales for the Kiddies"; "What the December Elections in England May Mean to Agriculture and to Business in the United States"; "Last Minute Christmas Hints for Folks in the Country and Town." 8, concert. 9, story for grown-ups.

WGY (Schenectady)—12:30, markets. 9:30, orchestra.

WEAF (New York)—11, "Worth While Books of Today." 1:45 to 3:30, "The Monroe Dostrine and Our Latin-American Relations." 4 to 5, orchestra. 5, "Christmas Program for Children." 7:45, tenor solos. 7:50, story and song. "How to Use Perfume." 8:10, "Setting the Table Correctly." 8:20, concert. 10, orchestras.

WJZ (New York)—4, orchestra. 5:30, markets. 7, "Uncle Wiggily Stories." 7:30, baritone. 8:15, "Contests for New York's Annual Music Week." 8:25, orchestra. 8:50, book review. 9, dinner concert.

WOR (Newark)—4 to 6 a. m., long distance tests. 2:30, pianist. 3:45, "Memorial Bell at Valley Forge." 3:15, contralto. 3:40, "Why I as a Woman am a Democrat." 6:20, dinner concert. 7:15, sports talk.

WRC (Washington)—3, fashion talk. 3:10, piano. 3:25, current events. 3:35, songs. 3:50, travel talk, 4 farm and home reports. 6, children's hour.

EDITOR HOLDS CAPITAL DRAFTED FOR WAR WOULD BE EFFICIENT

Mr. Bent Insists Fred I. Kent's Objections to Proposed Conscription Amendment Miss the Mark

To the end that war may be made as repellent to all classes as it is to those who must fight, The Christian Science Monitor has proposed an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, expressed in substance as follows:

IN the event of a declaration of war, the property, equally with the persons, lives and liberties of all citizens, shall be subject to conscription for the defense of the Nation, and it shall be the duty of the President to propose, and of Congress to enact, the legislation necessary to give effect to this amendment.

SOUND BEACH, Conn., Dec. 14 (Special)—Silas Bent, prominent American writer and associate editor of the Nation's Business, in indorsing the peace plan outlined by The Christian Science Monitor, took serious issue with the arguments of Fred I. Kent, vice-president of the Bankers Trust Company of New York who, in a recent statement, opposed the proposal. "Mr. Kent," declared Mr. Bent, "confuses the reader when he says that an error of the peace plan lies in 'the feeling that man and money should be treated together as offsetting each other in some manner.'" He added:

It is true that human life cannot be expressed or equated in terms of money, any more than music can be expressed in terms of garbage cans. They are in different categories. But the conscription of labor and capital is a phrase to express a general conscription of services through the Nation. When fighters were being drafted, men back of the trenches would be drafted on the same terms. Those who produced the means of war, whether through work or the use of their accumulated capital, would be put on the same plane with those who fought. Men would not be offset with money, but services with services.

Misuse of "Capital"

Mr. Bent insists, further, that Mr. Kent confuses the reader by using "capital" at times interchangeably with "money." "But," says Mr. Bent, "a housewife's sewing machine is capital; so is a sawmill, a trolley line, an automobile factory, or a munitions plant. Whenever wealth is employed in production or is available for production or is converted to the uses of production, it is capital." He continued:

Therefore, when Mr. Kent says that conscription of capital would curtail production, by throwing its operations into untrained hands, he misses the mark: for the Government would conscript Schwabs and Edisons and Kents, along with ditch-diggers and stenographers and merchants. Those whose physique and age suited them to the trenches, would be sent to the front as needed; those left behind would be required, under discipline as severe as the soldier's, to bend every energy toward winning the war.

No Profits to Fixed Capital

There is a further confusion in saying that if the Government were to take over "fixed capital" there would be no way of selling it because there could be no buyers. Why should it be sold? Fixed capital would continue as before to produce, and no profits would accrue therefrom; or, if the products were sold to an ally which was not conscripting capital, the profits would go to the Government, not to individuals.

Mr. Bent is of the opinion that men could be made to serve as efficiently in industry as in the trenches. "Nor would there be such disruption of trade as Mr. Kent foresees," he declared, adding:

His implication that drafted men will risk their lives without hope of material profit, but that others will not use their muscle and thought and experience for war-time production without promise of material profit is mere assumption. It is neither an appealing nor a persuasive assumption. There is, indeed, every reason to suppose that the economic dislocation would be just about as great as in other wars, but not one whit greater.

Economic Causes of War

The Monitor's proposed plan is grounded on the observed fact that the causes of modern wars are mainly economic. It is calculated to remove the incentive to war from those who profit by domestic transactions in such periods. But some doubt arises as to the extent of its efficacy. It is not apparent, for instance, that munition makers frequently wield a decisive influence when war is impending, or that other prospective profiteers wield such influence. The economic motives of war are mainly international rather than domestic.

The frictions and rivalries due to the quest for trade routes, raw materials and markets overseas flame oftenest into conflict. In a war due to such causes the victorious country, even though it draft domestic labor and capital, achieves for itself or its nationals the advantages for which it went to war. The economic motive has not been removed nor is the economic result directly affected. It is not clear, therefore, how the Monitor's suggestion would affect what is known as "export" capital. This is a point upon which students of the plan would like to be enlightened further.

SUPERPOWER RADIO STATIONS PROPOSED

World's Wireless Communication "Center" at Boston City Club During Mr. Sarnoff's Lecture

Radio's present achievement of drawing ocean-separated continents together in friendly communication was witnessed by 2000 people at the Boston City Club last night as David Sarnoff, vice-president and general manager of the Radio Corporation of America, pressed a telegraph key and in a few minutes received replies from Warsaw, Berlin, Stavanger, Norway, London, Paris, and from ships in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Prediction of future development to the extent where a speaker will have the whole world for his audience, and where it will be a commonplace to step to a telephone and talk to friends in other continents or on remote parts of the sea, was made by Mr. Sarnoff and John Hays Hammond Jr. Television, whereby the speakers will actually stand face to face and photographs and motion pictures be transmitted instantaneously across the seas, is also on the way, they said.

Following a brief survey of the development of radio, Mr. Sarnoff said: "We will now transfer the center of the world's radio communication from New York to this platform." To prove this declaration he stepped to the key which was connected by wire with the giant stations of the Radio Corporation of America at Chatham, Mass., and Rocky Point, L. I. First he swept the seas with a general call and greeting to ships from the Chatham station. Then, through Rocky Point, he inquired how the weather was in Europe.

Berlin Replies First

Soon, the telegraph was ticking off replies. The steamships America, George Washington, Baltic, Cedric, Paris, and others sent greetings to the Boston City Club and reported their position on the Atlantic and the state of the weather. The Steamship Antietam responded from the Pacific.

Berlin replied first to the Rocky Point flash. In two minutes it reported foggy weather. Paris reported rain in two minutes and eight seconds. Stavanger, London and Warsaw responded in three minutes, five minutes, 11 seconds, and five minutes 21 seconds, respectively.

Mr. Sarnoff then remarked that his audience had just seen and heard of the new era of diplomatic communication. "Heretofore," he said, "smaller countries had to send their messages of state through the censored cable offices of Germany, France or Great Britain. Poland and Norway may now speak direct." This soon will be true of Argentina, China, and other countries, according to Mr. Sarnoff.

Chain of Superpower Stations

Mr. Sarnoff concluded his remarks by pointing to some of the achievements and possibilities of broadcasting. He astonished his audience by opening up a wooden suitcase which proved to be a super-sensitive radio receiving set without antennæ or ground connection. He immediately "tuned in" with a local broadcasting station and had two assistants carry the instrument and the "concert" through the auditorium.

"By means of broadcasting," he said, "the human voice is now magnified about 50,000,000,000 times. In other words, one person can speak through the average station with 30 times more volume than all the people of the world shouting at once."

Mr. Sarnoff then pointed to the advantages of establishing a chain of superpower broadcasting stations in the United States through which the President literally could talk to the whole Nation at one time and programs of highest artistic and educational merit be made available to the humblest home or the most remote and isolated country school.

Dainties for Students in Chafing Dish Course

Y. W. C. A. Educational Program Includes Practical Work

"How to Make a Room Attractive for Five Dollars," and "Chafing Dish Hour," are two unique classes to be introduced into the Y. M. C. A. education program with the beginning of the second semester, Jan. 7. At the first class the making of all sorts of room decoration will be taught, there will be a groundwork of household economics, as well as thorough artistic training.

"Chafing Dish Hour" has been formed in answer to the requests of many Boston girls who live in lodging houses, or who are students and away from home. Salads, candies, and supper dainties will be made by the class under expert supervision.

At 37½ Beacon Street, the Y. W. C. A. Administration Building, Miss Eldred will conduct a class in "Our Knowledge of the Bible and Its Significance."

The educational program now consists of classes in basketry, millinery, dressmaking, waxwork, interior decorating, "How to Be Interesting," "Head to Foot," and French. All of these classes will start their second semester Jan. 7. Application may be made at 37½ Beacon Street or at 97 Huntington Avenue.

"PADLOCK LAW" INJUNCTIONS

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 10 (Special Correspondence)—Seventeen more injunctions for the closing of as many saloons under the "Padlock Law" have been filed with the clerk of the United States District Court by the District Attorney's office. It is probable that the Government now will endeavor to padlock all saloons here.

DAY'S LIQUOR FINES $10,295

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 10 (Special Correspondence)—All records for liquor violation fines in the federal courts of New Jersey were recently smashed when Judge William N. Runyon imposed fines in one day amounting to $10,295. The judge lamented the fact that the Volstead Act does not provide for a jail sentence for first offenders in liquor transportation.

VOTE ON MELLON PLAN TO BE TAKEN

(Continued from Page 1)

in our opinion, be given our heartiest support, especially since the plan is one which will benefit in particular the people of moderate income, while at the same time relieving the larger incomes of the heavier burdens now being borne.

The chamber also points out that one of the arguments in favor of the Mellon plan is that it would provide only for the usual and ordinary expenses of the Government. Legislation for special, heavy expenditures would have to carry the means of raising the money and would place the expenditure before the public distinctly on its merits. This same fact is used also against the plan, it being asserted that if adopted in its entirety, the passage of the soldiers' bonus might be seriously hampered.

Aid Business Expansion

While benefiting people of larger means, the readjustment of the surtax rates proposed, would greatly aid the business expansion of the country by encouraging people to transfer their investments from tax exempt securities to industrials. While this will mean an immediate cut in the federal revenue, it is estimated that eventually the total revenue from this class of income will be larger than at present, because there will be fewer escaping the tax.

Among arguments offered against the plan is one to the effect that taxes should be kept at a point where a material surplus will result annually. This can then be used to retire the public debt more rapidly. Many oppose the repeal of the tax on admissions, on the ground that the theater is distinctly a luxury and should be taxed as such.

Mention is made by the chamber of one other argument against the Mellon plan, on the grounds that it will increase the number entirely exempt from taxation. "The ideal towards which we should aim is not the greatest possible number wholly exempt, but rather having everyone contribute something toward the cost of government, so that all will feel a direct interest in the operation of the government."

The chamber has prepared an extensive table showing the estimated reduction in the individual tax, under the Mellon plan.

VATICAN CONFERS WITH ANGORA

By Special Cable

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 14—Monsignor Philippi, representative of the Vatican, has gone to Angora to confer with the Cabinet regarding the status of the Greek and Armenian Roman Catholics in Turkey.

PUBLIC SAFETY BILL PASSED

DUBLIN, Dec. 14 (AP)—The Public Safety Bill, extending the power of the ministry to arrest and detain without trial persons deemed guilty of the commission of certain specified offenses, was passed by the Dail Eireann today. The vote was 53 to 13.

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DEMOCRATS SHUN WET PLANK FOR PRESIDENTIAL PLATFORM; NEW JERSEY ALONE IN FAVOR

(Continued from Page 1)

better qualified to gauge the attitude of the rank and file on the issue than the chairman.

In the previous canvass the Democrats of 23 states were unqualifiedly on record as opposing any modification of the Volstead Act. The last survey shows 29 are against it today. Forty-five states have been heard from in all. With one state recorded in favor of modification, 15 are left in the noncommittal column.

The survey shows that the following states give every indication of standing firm against any modification of the prohibition amendment: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington and West Virginia.

Three Unheard From

The following states have declared themselves as undecided or noncommittal: Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Vermont, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

No official expressions were obtainable from New York, Florida and North Carolina. The New York Democracy, however, probably is wet. It has shown indications of this in certain ways—by the stand of Gov. A. E. Smith, the repeal of the Mullan-Gage Enforcement Act, and the demand of Mr. Murphy for a wet plank in the 1924 platform.

North Dakota was placed in the noncommittal column because of the peculiar nature of the Democratic chairman's response to the question. He wrote that he stood pat on the national Democratic platform of 1920. But an examination of that platform reveals nothing that could be construed as having any bearing on the prohibition issue.

The apparent abandonment of the wet position by seven of the eight Democratic organizations who a few months ago seemed to be standing boldly forth for modification is not fully explicable at present. But in that connection an interesting circumstance is available which appears to have a bearing on Illinois' switch from the "yes" to the noncommittal column. Thomas F. Donovan, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, is handling William G. McAdoo's presidential compaign in Illinois. Mr. McAdoo is known to be entirely out of sympathy with attempts to let down the prohibition bars.

Another incident that touches the situation, though only in the most incidental manner, is the circumstance of William Jennings Bryan's speech in New York the other night in which he called attention of his audience, which had gathered to discuss enforcement of the dry laws, to the fact that "prohibition was written into the Constitution of the United Sates by a Democratic House and during the Administration of a Democratic President."

Following are the replies from Democratic state chairmen to the request of the Monitor for their views on the Murphy-Brennan proposal, and the stand likely to be taken by their state delegations at the national convention:

ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 30—"The last Democratic convention of Alabama adopted the following plank in its platform: 'Prohibition being a part of our Federal Constitution and the established policy of the State, we deem it unnecessary and unwise to further agitate against this question or to change our present prohibition laws. We demand the strict enforcement of the existing laws on this subject and all the other laws of the State.' I am not advised of any movement to change this policy."—R. B. Evins, Chairman Democratic State Committee.

ARIZONA

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 26—"Do not believe the Arizona delegation to the Democratic National Convention of 1924 will favor a wet plank in the Democratic platform. I personally would not favor modification."—Vernon L. Vaughn, Chairman Democratic State Committee.

ARKANSAS

PRESCOTT, Ark., Nov. 26—"If the Democratic convention should put a wet plank in the platform, the Arkansas delegations would not vote for it, and the State would likely go Republican in the general election if the Republicans had a dry plank."—W. V. Tompkins, Chairman Democratic State Committee.

CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 30—Claude F. Purkitt, Democratic state chairman, said he is against modification and light wines and beer, but favors Government regulation. This State cannot elect a delegation on a wet platform, he said.

COLORADO

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 26—"In my opinion Colorado is overwhelmingly dry and the delegation from this State to the next Democratic National Convention will not favor any modification of the Volstead Act."—Raymond Miller, Chairman Democratic State Committee.

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 26—"The Connecticut delegation to the Democratic National Convention has not yet been elected, so no one may with authority bind these delegates to any proposition. My own personal views are unimportant, as they may or may not coincide with the opinion of the delegation. Undoubtedly, Connecticut will take a national and not a provincial view of this and all other matters to be presented to the convention."—E. M. Yeomans, Chairman Democratic State Committee.

DELAWARE

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 5—"My mind is uninformed regarding a wet plant in the 1924 platform. I have never been pronouncedly a wet man but the unsettled way in which the prohibition laws have been enforced has caused me to hold in abeyance any decision as to whether Delaware should favor a wet plank or not. I cannot say who the persons will be who will be elected as delegates to the national convention, and consequently cannot say whether these persons will demand a wet plank."—Frank De H. Janvier, Chairman Democratic State Committee.

GEORGIA

ROME, Ga., Dec. 1—"I do not favor any modification of the Volstead Act tending to decrease its effectiveness, and do not believe the Georgia delegation to the Democratic National Convention will vote for a plank favoring modification."—G. E. Maddox, Chairman Democratic State Committee.

IDAHO

BOISE, Ida., Dec. 5—Lewis Williams, acting chairman of the Idaho Democratic State Central Committee, as well as Frank Martin, influential member of the committee, when asked for a statement regarding their stand on proposal of New York and Illinois Democrats for a wet plank in 1924 platform, affirmed allegiance to the drys, and were apparently unmoved by the proposal of the Democrats from more populous states. Both declared Idaho was dry. Mr. Williams said that personally he was bone dry, that the Eighteenth Amendment was part of the Constitution, and that he was for the Constitution.

ILLINOIS

JOLIET, Ill., Dec. 4—Thomas F. Donovan, Democratic state chairman for Illinois, declined to comment on the question. He said that the Illinois Democrats would hold their state convention in April, and that the prohibition question would doubtless come up at that time. At its last two state conventions the party has declined to pass any resolutions one way or another.

INDIANA

NEWCASTLE, Ind., Nov. 27—"In my opinion the time has not arrived when it may be reasonably expected that Indiana would stand for a modification of the Volstead Act."—Walter S. Chambers, Chairman Democratic State Committee.

IOWA

NEWHAMPTON, Ia., Nov. 26—"The Iowa delegation probably will be against a wet plank or modification of the Volstead Act."—E. J. Feuling, Chairman Democratic State Committee.

KANSAS

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 26—"I am opposed to modification of the Volstead Act. There will be no wet plank in the 1924 Democratic platform if the Kansas delegation can prevent it."—J. J. Wilson, Chairman Democratic State Committee.

KENTUCKY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 3—Joseph W. Morris, Representative from Kentucky, who also is chairman of the Democratic Committee of that State, is in favor of letting the present prohibition law stand until it has been fully tried out. He said he had not read the "plank" approved by Mr. Murphy and Mr. Brennan for the 1924 Democratic platform and could not speak for the delegation to the National Convention.

LOUISIANA

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 6—No statement from Frank J. Looney, chairman of the Louisiana Democratic committee, has been obtainable.

MAINE

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 27—"Delegation from Maine to the Democratic National Convention will not be chosen until March. I cannot speak for them, but in my opinion the delegation will vote against a wet plank. Any other course would not represent the sentiment of this State."—Dan W. Cony, chairman Democratic State Committee.

MARYLAND

CHILLUM, Md., Dec. 5—"I am not ready to declare my attitude on the question of a wet plank in the Democratic platform for 1924. I will try to avoid saying anything that might give anybody a chance to accuse me of dictating. We shall have our primary along in May and our convention in June, and then everybody will know just what the Democrats of Maryland want. Some of the chairmen may care to speak out in advance, but that is just what I won't do."—J. Enos Ray, chairman Democratic State Committee.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 5—"I am not in favor of the Democratic Party in Massachusetts coming out for a modification of the Volstead Act. I think there is nothing at all to gain by such a declaration. The state convention last year did voice its sentiment in favor of light wines and beer but I doubt very much if they will do so next year. I am not in favor of such a move.

"The party from this State should keep out of that matter. It has never gained us a vote to straddle or to come out for modification of the Volstead Act and I don't think it will help now to do so. The dry Democrats will be alienated and the Republicans will vote their own ticket, no matter what we do."—Charles H. McGlue, chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

MICHIGAN

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 26—"The majority sentiment of the Michigan delegation at the national convention will be against modification of the Volstead Act. The majority of the Michigan Democrats believe the present law can and should be enforced."—William A. Comstock, Chairman Democratic State Committee.

MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 27—The Democratic Party has not named its delegates for the national convention. There is no way of knowing at this time as to how the delegates will vote on the modification of the Volstead Act. My personal view is that the Volstead Act should be modified, but I am not speaking for the Democratic Party."—Joseph Wolf, chairman, Democratic State Committee.

MISSISSIPPI

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 26—"Our delegation will not favor a modification of the Volstead Act."—Robert Powell, Chairman State Democratic Executive Committee.

MISSOURI

ROLLA, Mo., Dec. 3—Judge Frank H. Farris, chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Missouri, said he was too busy to say just now what his attitude would be in the next national campaign in relation to the proposal to modify the Volstead Act. "I am familiar with the position taken by Mr. Murphy and Mr. Brennan, but I have not determined on a course for myself because I have not studied the matter and there is left a long time for deliberation," he said.

For the same reason Judge Farris will not venture an opinion on the attitude of the delegation, but a careful survey of the State by experienced observers leaves little doubt that the Missouri democracy will not advocate a loosening up of the liquor laws, either in the State or nationally. The cities might lean to liquor liberality in some wards, but the State is showing no sign in either party of relaxing.

MONTANA

KALISPELL, Mont., Nov. 28—"I am opposed to putting a wet plank in the national platform. Delegates to the national convention have not yet been chosen, and I cannot say what the attitude of the delegation will be, but I believe the sentiment of Montana Democrats is against a wet plank."—J. E. Erickson, chairman Democratic State Committee.

NEBRASKA

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 26—"I am opposed to a wet plank. The sentiment here is overwhelmingly dry. The delegation from Nebraska will not support a wet plank."—T. S. Allen, chairman Democratic State Committee.

NEVADA

RENO, Nev., Nov. 30—"I personally favor modification of the Volstead Act. Whether I shall favor a wet plank in the Democratic platform depends entirely upon the wording thereof. The Nevada delegation has not yet been elected; therefore, it is impossible to advise what action such delegation will take."—William McKnight, Chairman Democratic State Committee.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 26—"Personally, I am opposed to a modification of the Volstead Act. While present conditions of enforcement are deplorable, I believe the law should be given a most thorough trial before concluding that it has failed to accomplish what was expected of it. Prohibition is on probation, and has not yet demonstrated that it cannot make good. Here in New Hampshire conditions are slowly but steadily improving. An opinion on the attitude of the New Hampshire delegation is impossible. No delegates have been chosen, and there are no avowed candidates."—Robert Jackson, Chairman Democratic State Committee.

NEW JERSEY

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 26—"I am in favor of a plank for modification of the Volstead Act in the 1924 Democratic platform. I am reluctant to anticipate the judgment of New Jersey delegates to the national convention, but I am confident that the delegation will unanimously approve a modification plank in response to overwhelming sentiment in New Jersey for drastic changes in the enforcement act."—Harry Heher, Chairman Democratic State Committee.

NEW MEXICO

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mex., Dec. 12—George H. Hunker, Democratic State Chairman, said: "I do not believe the Volstead Act should be changed. In fact, I would advocate more strict enforcement of prohibition laws. I feel that the delegation from New Mexico will be dry in every sense of the word."

NORTH DAKOTA

MINOT, N. D., Nov. 26—"My best judgment is that the North Dakota delegation will take the same stand on prohibition as was taken in Democratic national platform of 1920. I concur with that."—G. S. Wooledge, Chairman Democratic State Committee.

OHIO

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3—W. W. Durbin, Democratic State Chairman for Ohio, declined to give any statement on the wet plank proposition, saying he felt it would be presumptious of him to take upon himself any attempt to reflect the intention or beliefs of his party.

OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 4—Edward M. Semans, Democratic state chairman for Oklahoma said: "Our delegation is not selected and I cannot predict what it will do. I have my personal views on the matter, but I do not care to express them at this time." Oklahoma has had prohibition since statehood. There never has been and is not now any agitation for modification of the prohibition law. While Mr. Semans expressed himself six months ago in favor of modification of the Volstead Act, the sentiment seems to be limited to scattered individuals. It is possible the Democratic delegation may go uninstructed on the issue and probably it will oppose modification.

OREGON

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 27—"The Democrats of Oregon are unalterably opposed to a wet plank in the 1924 platform. If any change at all is to be made in the Volstead Act, let it be made more drastic and let there be attached a greater penalty for its violation. Our delegation will be bone dry."—C. J. Smith, Chairman Democratic State Committee.

PENNSYLVANIA

LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 3—"Under the Pennsylvania system, two delegates to the Democratic National Convention will be elected from each congressional district and four-at-large. If delegates are elected who vote in the convention as their constituents would have them vote, in my opinion, the delegation will stand about two-thirds against a wet plank and one-third for it. We have a good many wet Democrats in Pennsylvania, but they are largely in a half dozen congressional districts and the two big cities. Personally, I am opposed to tying a bottle to the donkey's tail, but I would favor modification of Volsteadism if it can be done without conflicting with the Eighteenth Amendment."—A. E. McCullough, Chairman Democratic State Committee.

RHODE ISLAND

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 4—"The executive committee of the Democratic Committee has not discussed the question. It is looking too far ahead for me to answer it. It is for the executive committee to answer it when it gets to it. The last expression we had on the question was when the state convention (Democratic) rejected the wet plank proposition."—James E. Dunne, Chairman Democratic State Committee.

SOUTH CAROLINA

BARNWELL, S. C., Nov. 27—"The 1924 Democratic platform of the South Carolina delegation will not vote for a wet plank."—Edgar A. Brown, Chairman Democratic State Committee.

SOUTH DAKOTA

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 1—"Personally I am opposed to a plank in the next Democratic national platform declaring for a modification of the Volstead Act, and basing my opinion on the fact that South Dakota is a dry State and was dry before the enactment of the Volstead Act. I believe the South Dakota delegation to the next Democratic National Convention will vote against such a proposed plank."—W. W. Howes, Chairman Democratic State Committee.

TENNESSEE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 6—"The Tennessee state delegation to the national convention has not been selected, and I am unable to state what action it will take. It is my opinion that the delegation will oppose a wet plank in the Democratic platform, if it is offered."—Ernest Haston, Chairman Democratic State Committee.

TEXAS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 26—"I am opposed to a wet plank in the 1924 Democratic platform. In my opinion, the delegation from my State will also oppose such a plank unanimously."—Frank C. Davis, Chairman Democratic National Committee.

UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 26—"The Democratic State Committee is not in favor of modification of the Volstead Act. I am sure the delegation from our State would not support any change in the present amendment, unless it would cause stricter enforcement of it."—J. H. Waters, Chairman Democratic State Committee.

VERMONT

BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 11—Vermont Democrats are in favor of a modification of the Volstead Act, said Park H. Pollard, chairman of the Democratic committee in Vermont, tonight, but Mr. Pollard refused to state whether the Vermont delegation would go to the Democratic National Convention with a view of having such a plank inserted in the Democratic platform. Mr. Pollard said that several prominent Democrats of the State would attend the convention next summer, and added that all these men were in favor of a Volstead modification during the recent senatorial campaign held in Vermont.

James E. Kennedy, another prominent Democrat of this State, said he did not think the delegates would be instructed to advocate a modification of the Volstead Act.

VIRGINIA

WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 27—"I do not think the Virginia delegation will approve a wet plank in the 1924 Democratic platform."—H. F. Byrd, Chairman Democratic State Committee.

WASHINGTON

CHENEY, Wash., Nov. 26—"I am opposed to a wet platform in the 1924 Democratic platform, and I feel sure that no delegation from this State will be selected favoring a modification of the Volstead Act."—C. D. Martin, Chairman Democratic State Committee.

WEST VIRGINIA

HINTON, W. Va., Nov. 26—"I am opposed to any modification of the Volstead Act. My confident opinion is that our entire delegation will be of the same mind."—R. F. Dunlap, Chairman Democratic State Committee.

WISCONSIN

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 3—The stand of Wisconsin Democracy in the proposed plank in the 1924 National Democratic platform, calling for a modification of the Volstead Act, will be discussed at a meeting of the state central committee this month, according to John P. Hume, Democratic state chairman. Mr. Hume would make no statement as to the probable action of the committee. Neither would he make a declaration as to his personal stand.

WYOMING

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 6—Dr. J. R. Hylton, Democratic State Chairman, declines to make any statement in regard to a wet plank in the platform, pleading that he is not in a position to speak for the Wyoming delegation.

Prize Canary Going to the White House

Lohengrin Jr. Won International Singing Contest

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 14—Lohengrin Jr., first prize winning canary at the annual international roller canary singing contest and exhibition here, will be sent to Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

The bird was bred by Joseph Wolf of Chicago and was winner in a contest in singing over many other birds during the exhibit, which will end Sunday.

Red Sweet Corn Yields Big Crop to Developer

Reading Pa., Dec. 14

A SPECIES of red sweet corn has been developed by William E. Fenstermacher, a veteran teacher and agriculturist in Berks County, after seven years of experimenting. A sample of the corn was sent to the United States Department of Agriculture by Mr. Fenstermacher, and he has received word that it is the first of the type developed in the country. It is dark red in color, and is said to be especially prolific.

CHICAGO DETERMINED TO HAVE CONVENTION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Word of a civic nonpartisan movement in Chicago to secure the 1924 Democratic national convention was received today at national headquarters.

George Brennan, Democratic National Committeeman for Illinois, telegraphed that he had conferred with civic leaders of Chicago, who might co-operate with Frederic W. Upham, Republican national treasurer, to get the Democratic convention for Chicago.

The Democratic convention city will be selected here Jan. 15 at a meeting of the national committee. With Chicago an active bidder, the competition will be widened to include New York and St. Louis, and possibly San Francisco, Kansas City, Nashville and Atlanta.

IMPORTED LUMBER RAISES LIVING COST

Prices of Pine From South and Fir From West Take Jump Due to Shipment Expense

High living costs in Massachusetts are largely due to the extensive importation of timber into this State, William A. L. Bazeley, Massachusetts Commissioner of Conservation and State Forester, told the Massachusetts Forestry Association at its meeting in the rooms of the Appalachian Mountain Club, Boston, yesterday. Eighty per cent of the timber and 90 per cent of the dimension timber used in this Commonwealth is brought here from other states, he asserted, cost of shipment in some cases, as of hard pine from the south and Douglas fir from the west coast, adding heavily to the original value of the wood.

Mr. Bazeley said fire wardens should be appointed directly by the chief of the State Forestry Department, instead of under the present system, in which the various fire wardens are named by the municipalities and later approved by the commissioner. The proposed change, he asserted, would help to do away with inefficiency in office.

Mr. Bazeley further stated that he is decidedly against the policy, adopted by the Pennsylvania Forestry Commission, of supplying transplants to individuals free of charge, for he believes great wastes thus result.

L. Howard Worthley, president of the Massachusetts Tree Wardens' and Foresters' Association, spoke on the need of the appointment of a state tree warden, whose duties would be to plan and direct the planting, pruning, spraying, removal, and general maintenance of the trees, shrubs and growths within the limits of state highways.

"The Forests of Alaska" was the topic of Harris A. Reynolds, secretary of the Massachusetts Forestry Association.

CATTLE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 13—E. H. Best of Boston, owner of the Batchelder Farms at Mount Vernon, N. H., was elected president of the American Devon Cattle Club, Inc., at the annual meeting here yesterday. Other officers chosen are: Vice-President, W. H. Neal of Mount Vernon, N. H.; secretary-treasurer, H. M. Tyng, Barnstead, N. H.; clerk, Reuben Hall of Boston. The board of directors chosen consists of Ralph Coffing, Wagoners, Ind.; J. A. Case, Concord, Mo.; N. P. Beardsley, Roxbury, Conn.; J. F. Gifford, Sutton; Prof. H. L. Garrigus, Storrs Agricultural College, Conn.

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THIRTY WOMEN POLICE ADVOCATED

Petition Filed With Springfield Board Urges Establishment of Bureau

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 14 (Special)—A petition for a woman's bureau of the police department, to consist of 30 members, was laid before the Springfield Police Commission yesterday by the Women's Civic Club. The plan, which follows lines approved last year by the International Police Chiefs' Association, was submitted by Mrs. Embury P. Clark, chairman of the club's social service committee.

Mrs. Clark said that the recommendation was put forth in the interest of two specific groups, of which the "first group includes women and young persons who have already become offenders against the law and find themselves in the hands of the police, and the second is that larger and more nopeful group, whose conduct and conditions disclose the same weaknesses and tendencies as the first, and who may be saved by the application of constructive methods."

On hearing of the plan Mayor Edwin F. Leonard voiced his opposition to it and expressed the opinion that the two policewomen now in the service of the department were sufficient for requirements. On hearing of the Mayor's opposition, Mrs. Clark said: "All we are after is the real reaction of the public toward the plan. Our organization is convinced of the need of policewomen and seeks an expression of opinion. In the meantime we shall pursue a policy of watchful waiting."

Before lodging its petition with the police commission the club made a thorough study of the subject and sent out a questionnaire to various large Massachusetts cities regarding the work of women police and the number employed. The replies of the police authorities indicated that Boston has six; Brookline, one; Fall River, two; Holyoke, one; Gloucester, one; New Bedford, one; Lowell, three, and Worcester, two.

The police chiefs were unanimous and stating their approval of the work of the women police. At the present time Springfield has but two women police and the club feels that there are great opportunities for an enlargement and extension of the work.

ALGONQUIN TRIBES ORGANIZE COUNCIL

Representative New England Indians Hold Meeting

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 14 (Special)—Nearly two score New England Indians met here yesterday to organize a council of tribes of the Algonquin nations, with the result that an organization was attained which promises to link these tribes, which have been gradually drifting apart for the last 300 years. Out of the meeting here also came a committee of Indians, appointed to "keep an eye open for any substitute for the Bursum Bill."

The movement to reassemble the New England Indians originated here with Thomas W. Bicknell, educator and historian, and president of the Rhode Island Citizens' Historical Association, whose guests during the afternoon the Indian delegates were. Tribes from Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut were represented.

Chief Sachem Alfred C. A. Perry of Providence was elected to head the council. Subordinate Sachems were chosen as follows: Nicholas Sockdeson, Thomas W. Bicknell, Hamilton Creighton, Sciota A. Nonsuch, Julian R. Harris and Benjamin Bailey, representing the Connecticut and Rhode Island tribes; John W. Braxton of Roxbury, Mass., LeRoy Clinton Perry of Providence, Mrs. Mary Chappelle of Boston, Charles Daylight of Penobscot, Me., Joseph Neptune of Eastport, Me., and John Strong Bull of Philadelphia, representing the Abenakis. Miss Gladys Tantaquidgeon of Mohegan, Conn., was elected scribe and Mrs. Minnie Steel of Pawtucket, treasurer.

During the meeting with the historical association the Indians heard an address on Indian history by Cyrus E. Dallin, the Arlington Heights, Mass., sculptor, creator of the statue, "The Great Spirit," at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

BALDWIN LIBRARY TO BE DEDICATED

The Maria L. Baldwin Memorial Library, containing books on Negro history and achievements, reference files and pamphlets on Negro activities, will be dedicated Thursday, Dec. 20, at 558 Massachusetts Avenue. The dedication exercises at 2:30 p. m. will be under the auspices of the League of Women for Community Service, and an exhibition of paintings, done by Negro artists, will be held in connection with the program.

A bust of John Brown, from the library of Thomas Wentworth Higginson, will be presented to the Baldwin Memorial Library by Mrs. Margaret Higginson Barney, and a tablet of Maria L. Baldwin will be unveiled. Among those invited to speak at the exercises are Dr. Charles W. Eliot, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead and William H. Lewis.

PRESIDENT'S DICTUM ON LEAGUE ASSAILED

John H. Clarke, formerly Associate Justice in the United States Supreme Court and now president of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, takes issue with President Coolidge's statement in his recent message that the League of Nations is a "closed incident." Speaking at the Harvard Union last night Mr. Clarke expressed the belief that the plan will prevail yet in America.

Mr. Clarke criticized the attitude of the two Massachusetts senators, including them in a small group, which, he declared, had kept the United States from trying the only great experiment for world peace that the world has taken up.

"Our aim," he said, speaking of the association of which he is at the head, "is to urge that we enter the League with whatever reservations the present Administration or the next may require."

Concert and Feast by Pupil Musicians

Samuel Adams Orchestra Plays for Abraham Lincoln Students

Abraham Lincoln School children organized an orchestra soon after school opened in September. Being wholly interested and ambitious to do better work they invited the orchestra of the Samuel Adams School, the master of which was once their own submaster, to visit them. They came last Tuesday, 27 of them, and played for the whole school which had to be divided into three sections for the purpose.

The visitors were welcomed in a little speech by one of the boys of the Abraham Lincoln orchestra, and after the last piece had been played, one of the girls of the Abraham Lincoln orchestra gave a little speech of appreciation and invited their guests to remain after the audience had filed out. When the members of the two orchestras, alone, remained in the big assembly hall ice cream and cake were served and the members of the Abraham Lincoln orchestra declared that they had gained much benefit as well as enjoyment from the visit of their guests and were sure they would do better work by reason of it. Everything was played from a violin solo of Gounod's "Ave Maria" by a boy of 9 years to "Yes, We Have No Bananas" by the full orchestra.

Instruments used in the visiting orchestra included violins, cornet, violoncello, mandolins, drum and saxophone. The Abraham Lincoln orchestra is composed of 25 pupils who play the violin, clarinet, altohorn, violoncello, cornet, drum while a teacher plays the piano.

The Samuel Adams orchestra is under the direction of Miss Esther M. Ryan and the Abraham Lincoln organization under Miss Mary M. McLaughlin. Joseph F. Gould is master.

MAYOR ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR THE GOVERNORSHIP

Mayor James M. Curley has announced formally his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the Governorship of Massachusetts. This announcement with an outline of his platform was made at the second annual dinner last night of the 12-13-21 Club, an organization formed by the Mayor's close political friends in the last Mayoral campaign. It signalizes in this characteristic way the fact that the mayor was re-elected on the thirteenth day of the twelfth month of 1921.

The Mayor outlined legislation favorable to labor as his first endeavor if he should be elected Governor. He advocated better working hours for women and children and better wages for both classes. Justice to capital and labor, he declared to constitute an ideal administration.

The reorganization of the freight and passenger transportation service of the railroads through the efforts of the railroad officials and the commissioners of the Department of Public Utilities, the Mayor said, was almost as important as labor legislation, for the prosperity of this part of the country depends upon efficient transportation systems, something, he said, that does not exist today.

NO MORE PRIVILEGES FOR LIQUOR DEALERS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 14 (Special)—Liquor law violators in Providence hereafter will be denied the privacy of special arraignments in police stations. All must appear in open court. Justices of the Sixth District Court have agreed to hold a session one night a week for the arraignment of liquor dealers. Warrants will be served by the police on the day of court sessions but at other times prisoners, charged with infractions of the prohibition law, will be required to appear in regular sessions of the court.

COPPER IN GOOD DEMAND

Orders for copper are more numerous for both domestic consumption and foreign shipment. There has been a fair absorption of first-quarter deliveries at 13 cents to 13⅛ cents f. a. s. New York, and up to 13¼ cents, delivered to domestic buyers. Manufacturers and exporters are more interested as the market shows signs of hardening.

RURAL SCHOOLS POLICY ATTACKED

New Hampshire State Grange for Educating Children in Old-Fashioned Way

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 14 (Special)—At the closing sessions of the New Hampshire State Grange convention yesterday the organization came out in condemnation of the State Board of Education and "its present policies and practices" in relation to the conduct of public schools in farming communities.

A resolution was adopted denouncing the idea of improving the rural schools by centralization and alleged "bureaucratic methods." "We condemn the present policies and practices of the rural schools," the resolution read.

The grange favors educating the children in "the old-fashioned way," near the farms, instead of carting them central points for supervised education en masse.

Another resolution adopted was offered by Prof. Jeremiah W. Sanborn of Gilmanton, urging reorganization of the highway expenditures so that the rural roads leading to farmers' markets should be improved instead of spending all the money on automobile boulevards.

On motion of Hillsborough County Pomona Grange, it was voted to create a committee to act with the master of the grange and the president of the Federation of Farm Bureaus to study the Highway Department and suggest reforms in the State's road policies.

Resolutions in favor of the development of water power, drafted by Andrew L. Felker, State Commissioner of Agriculture, and in favor of stricter laws on Sunday hunting, offered by Arthur S. Anderson of Hudson, went through after some discussion.

Maine Grange to Support Anti-Sectarian Measures

LEWISTON, Me., Dec. 14—Members of the Maine State Grange were urged to vigorously support the proposition to prohibit the use of state funds for sectarian schools at the final session of the annual convention yesterday. It was decided that since a resolution on this issue had become a plank in the platform of a candidate for governor, the grange should take no action on it as a body.

The grange indorsed the world peace movement and the proposed entrance of the United States into the World Court. Adverse reports were made on resolutions favoring state control of the water powers of Maine and making all roads state aid roads. The reports were sustained.

L. E. McIntire of Waterford was re-elected a member of the executive committee and W. J. Thompson of South China was made the new member of the committee. The officers were installed by D. E. Foster of Augusta.

Grange Would Strengthen State Police Department

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 14 (Special) — The Massachusetts State Grange, which has been in session at Mechanics Hall for the past three days, closed with a business session late yesterday afternoon. Besides favoring the repeal of the Daylight Saving Act, it commended the work of the state police, and favored the strengthening of that department.

The convention went on record as favoring, and voted to support, attempts made to increase the interest and efficiency in the state educational extension. It also recorded itself in favor of encouraging every local grange to conduct an agricultural fair in its own community every year, and to appoint a committee on co-operative marketing.

First prize for the greatest accomplishments in the department of home economics the past year was awarded to Duxbury Grange.

Connecticut Grangers Discuss Fruit Conditions

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 14 (Special)—Election of officers and the passage of resolutions were in the order for today's business at the twenty-third annual meeting of the Connecticut Pomological Society, which opened yesterday with the reports of officers and the transaction of business.

H. C. C. Miles, secretary of the society, urged Connecticut fruit growers not to make the mistake of putting too great a volume of fruit on the markets at once, and advised the making of plans for the storage of their products until the markets are in the right shape to take them. He said that Connecticut growers are located so near good markets that there is too often a tendency to overload them.

It was announced that Connecticut has been offered an opportunity to establish the headquarters of the American Pomological Society in the State, and that Mr. Miles, secretary of the Connecticut society for many years, had been elected secretary of the national society.

The society took an important step to strengthen its financial status by amending its constitution to provide for an increase in the membership fees. It was pointed out that the society for several years has been in need of more funds, a need which was accentuated by the failure of the Connecticut Legislature to vote an increased appropriation for the society.

SAVING OF FRANCONIA NOTCH AREA IS SOUGHT

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 14 (Special)—An effort to preserve for the public the Old Man of the Mountains, Flume, Profile Lake and Echo Lake and the forests in the Franconia Notch section of the White Mountains is being made by a group of forest protectionists organized yesterday under the auspices of the Society for the Preservation of New Hampshire forests.

It is proposed to buy 6000 acres in Franconia Notch, including these scenic beauty spots, and containing a large amount of virgin timber. Since the burning of the Profile House last summer this property has been placed on sale. The state forestry commissioners are members of the protectionist organization.

ART

At the Copley Gallery

Paintings and drawings by George L. Noyes, are being exhibited at the Copley Gallery on Newbury Street. All of Mr. Noyes' subjects were done in Italy, where the intense coloring of sky, water, and architecture lends itself to his decorative mode of painting, not to mention the possibilities of sunny subjects, that it offers for a more realistic expression. This artist does not experiment or theorize; he does not have an urge to explore new fields. All of his pictures are of a uniform beauty, colorful and attractive. They do not excite nor pretend to be anything but pleasing. There is nothing in them to stir or irritate; they would take their place in a room, like a textile, or still life. Invariably he gets an effective tonality of violet, or green, or orange.

Mr. Noyes has displayed unusually good taste in selection in the composition of subjects, which are old buildings, bridges, landscapes, and genre street scenes in Palermo, Taormina, Certosa and Venice. In subjects as, "Opalescent Effect, Venice," he is at his very best, playing colors off against each other in the subtle, atmospheric manner of Monet. "Mt. Vesuvius, Sunset Glow" is a peaceful treatment of a subject, that, by its very name, stirs the imagination of the spectator to something more powerful; and yet, Mr. Noyes gets a quiet but pervasive effect in its fantastic coloring. "Street Corner in Taormina" is more vigorous than the others, with some fine coloring in the violet wall and foreground figures.

Mr. Noyes' drawings have more élan. They play off contrasts, and strike for a more definite and dramatic effect The crayon drawings of Paris are piquant in subject, though subdued in treatment. All of the drawings are quite different in sentiment from the oils.

Water colors of still life subjects, by Eleanor W. Motley, are also being shown. Miss Motley is uneven; at times, her colors are cloudy, and not even suggestive of their beauty in nature. On the other hand, she paints a poppy or lily with a feeling for contour and the evanescent surface with a remarkable realism. Her expression of character in form transcends her feeling for color.

NO GREAT PROBLEM SEEN IN PROHIBITION

Connecticut Governor Says the Issue of Enforcement Will Be Solved in Time

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 14 (Special)—The problem of enforcing the prohibition law can be solved "little by little by the creation of sound public sentiment," said Gov. Charles A. Templeton of Connecticut in a statement to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

The Governor said he believes the surest way of doing away with the bootlegger, and thus ridding the problem of its greatest evil, is for people of means and business men to refrain from doing any business whatever with him.

In a number of addresses he has recently delivered, he has called upon his hearers to render assistance in the enforcement of the law. "Connecticut must stand out," he says, "and Connecticut must enforce the law. I am an optimist and do not believe that we face any greater problems today than those which our forefathers faced. They will all be solved in time but they need the co-operation of the individual. . . . You have a great responsibility as your children look to you as an example, and what you do now they will attempt to emulate later."

In his statement, Governor Templeton said:

"I am a firm believer in the enforcement of the prohibition law. As you are probably aware, I voted against ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment when I was a senator; but now that it has become the law of the land there is only one thing for the citizen, and that is to obey it, and only one thing for the chief executive of the State, and that is to enforce it.

"The problem of enforcement is an extremely difficult one. But I believe that it can be solved, little by little, by the creation of sound public sentiment. The comparative few who believe in disobedience to law have taken the matter into their own hands, and it is high time that the law-abiding public should now have something to say. They can do this first of all by setting an example; secondly, by declining to wink at violations of the law on the part of others.

"I am trying to set an example myself. If the great mass of the public will do the same, then our enforcement officers, state and federal, will be able to accomplish something. Meanwhile, those who do not like the amendment or the Volstead Act have a perfect right to seek their repeal. I do not criticize a man who has convictions of this sort and acts accordingly, provided he obeys the law so long as it is the law.

MUSIC

Harvard Glee Club

The Harvard Glee Club, Archibald T. Davison, conductor, with Sigrid Onegin assisting, gave its first concert of the season in Symphony Hall last night. The chorus sang a group of four pieces of early church music, a Morley madrigal, three French Christmas carols, chorus from "The Gondoliers," and numbers by Ireland, Elgar and Handel. Mme. Onegin, who had altered her schedule in the interest of novelty, offered songs by Schubert, Wolf and Brahms, and Mozart's "Alleluja."

A more agreeable evening in the concert hall it were difficult to imagine. The glee club not only continues the admirable tradition of technical excellence and musical devotion which has characterized it under Dr. Davison's régime, but seems to sing this year with greater expression and spirit than ever.

As for Mme. Onegin—like Massachusetts, there she stands; but not still. Her presence is vibrant with energy, and her dramatic power eloquence to this reviewer at least does not seem exaggerated, since it appears to spring irresistibly from musical emotion. The qualities of her dark, powerful voice and her finished technique are now too familiar to require further laudation. Once last night, in her first number, she "scooped" in reaching for a high note, but that bad moment served to bring out in high relief the general excellence of her singing, and to remind us that her art has been achieved, not bestowed on her.

The printed notice that asked the audience to refrain from applauding the religious music was not happy in its result. As always in such cases, there were some who either did not see the request or did not care to observe it. Consequently, there was scattered clapping, which broke the atmosphere the notice was designed to preserve, while failing at the same time to express the audience's real appreciation of the singing. After all, should not this music be regarded as having a place on the program for musical reasons, and to be open to manifestations of approval or disapproval like any other? The rendition of these numbers deserved applause.

Of the succeeding pieces, Sullivan's lilting chorus captured the auditors no less readily than it won an audience of school children in the same hall last Monday. Everybody loves the rhythmical verve of such music; and why not? For similar reasons Morley's "My Bonny Lass" was received with acclaim. Both pieces displayed to the full the remarkable technical proficiency of the singers as well as their enthusiasm. The carols were sung with appropriate humor or tenderness, and with admirable nuance.

Of Mme. Onegin's songs, the "Epiphanias" of Hugo Wolf was most unfamiliar. It made no deep impression of itself at a first hearing, but Mme. Onegin used its piano postlude as an occasion for some acting that had a stronger appeal than the musc.

Frederic Tillotson

Frederic Tillotson gave a piano recital in Jordan Hall, yesterday afternoon, playing Brahms' E flat rhapsodie, Grieg's G minor ballade, Debussy's "Feux d'Artifice," and "Reflets Dans l'Eau," Goossens' "Hurdy-Gurdy Man," Dohnanyi's E flat minor rhapsodie, Liszt's F minor étude de concert, and Chopin's C minor nocturne and C sharp minor scherzo.

Mr. Tillotson is a serious musician. He gives himself without stint to his task, and he brings to it a complete technical equipment and a fine musical sensibility. His program of yesterday reveals his desire to depart from overtraveled paths and to try to express himself through varied media. In his interpretations he appears to be guided by his own ideas rather than by tradition or authority. As a maturing artist this is a privelge he cannot be denied. The results were pleasing yesterday in most instances to at least one listener, and the applause seemed to indicate that others were of the same opinion. Mr. Tillotson has sufficient power to give adequate voice to the sonorities of Brahms and sufficient imagination to convey the ideas of Debussy with appropriate delicacy. Whether one agrees with his readings in all cases is of little importance. He remains an interesting pianist. L. A. S.

Note

The engagement of the Swedish Ballet at the Boston Opera House next week has been canceled.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BANQUET PLANNED

More than 1000 men, graduates of 100 colleges in different parts of the United States, are expected at the third annual intercollegiate gathering to be held at the Copley-Plaza Monday evening, Dec. 17, according to E. Robert Little, on the committee of arrangements.

James M. Swift, formerly Attorney-General of Massachusetts, will be Master of Ceremonies. An entertainment by college men will feature the program. Plans for the new University Clubhouse, to be located in the new Stuart Street section of the Back Bay, will be outlined by Joseph W. Powell, chairman of the executive committee of the club.

EXEMPTION FOR "CO-OPS"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—President Coolidge was quoted by visitors today as having informed a delegation of northwestern live-stock men that he would approve an amendment to the Packer Control Act, which would exempt co-operative marketing associations from its provisions. The request for executive approval was presented by a group of live-stock men, headed by J. H. Lawrence of St. Paul.

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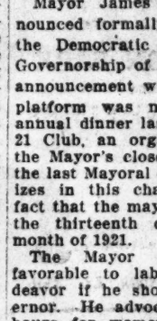
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GLOUCESTER FISHERMEN SEEK BETTER MARKETING FACILITIES

Production More Efficient as Selling Remains Static—Salt Product Sales Declined After War

[The Christian Science Monitor today presents the second of a series of articles dealing with the fishing industry of the North Atlantic. The articles trace the progress of the business up to its peak during and directly following the war, and from that point to its condition at the present time. Today's installment deals with the decline of the salt fish industry, its causes, and a glimpse of the corrective measures to follow.]

What happened to Gloucester? Where did its once great salt fish business go?

During the World War Gloucester was at the peak of its supremacy at home and abroad. In supplying the European demand it was running to capacity even as early as 1916 and its refineries were buying fish to salt and pack from all parts of the world—from Norway, Sweden, Canada and even from the Pacific coast.

But with the signing of the armistice the decline set in. European markets gradually closed. Fluctuating rates of exchange made it almost impossible to do business. Domestic consumption was but a drop in the bucket as an offset to the loss of European trade. It could not be developed over night and the refineries were in trouble. The Gorton Pew Company found itself with four or five million pounds of fish on hand for which it could not find a market at any price.

About this time the "fish trust" prosecution was going on in Boston. This did not help matters. Leaders in the industry thought they saw in it a growing public prejudice toward the consumption of fish. To what extent this was the case no one has attempted to say but all agreed that the influence was baneful.

Many Vessels Disappear

Add to all this the loss of some 70 fishing vessels during a severe storm off Newfoundland and the subsequent purchase of what remained of the Gloucester fleet by alleged Canadian rumrunners and one has a fairly clear idea of the condition of the salt fish business as it is seen at Gloucester.

It has always been the custom of the fishing industry for the crew to pay virtually the entire cost of outfitting a vessel for a trip. The vessel's share is one-fourth or one-quarter of the catch, dependent on the "lay." That is what the owner gets according to the basis of the agreement—whether it is to be one-fourth or one-fifth.

After all expenses are paid, including food, ice, oil and other equipment the crew shares equally what is left. The captain's share is the same as that of his men. He gets, however, a commission from the owner's share, which runs from 7 to 10 per cent.

These men are not making money. When they bring their catches to port their cargoes are sold at auction on the fish exchange. There is a wide difference of opinion as to whether this auction is really what it purports to be. Most captains declare that the first price offered for a catch when the exchange opens will prevail throughout the sale and that if it is refused the luckless captain probably will sell his fish later in the day at a much smaller price, if he sells at all.

Prices Fluctuate

And yet these auctions appear to have all the earmarks of bona fide transactions. The bidding of the dealers seems most spirited. Equally as many dealers declare the bidding is highly competitive as fishermen taking the other view of it. It always happens that when fish is plentiful a low price is bid and paid. One morning a crew may receive 7 cents a pound for its catch. The next it may be 2 cents.

It is not at all infrequent for a crew to be out two weeks and get less than $10 apiece for their work. It is all a matter of chance. If they happen to get in with their fish while the supply is light they obtain a price, netting them say, $30 to $50 a week apiece. If not they get very little.

It is said that one Boston crew makes more than $3000 annually to the man. But their captain is a driver. His men are "up and over the side" in all kinds of weather and at all times of day and night. Three and four catches a week are brought in. But they appear to be the exceptions.

Old Marketing Methods

Under the prevailing system it is obvious that the producer is entirely at the mercy of the dealer or middleman. If the former brings in too much fish the latter cannot handle it. The producer loses.

What has happened is that methods of production have increased in efficiency, while methods of marketing and distribution have remained static. And so to save the situation, or to improve the conditions of the men they represented, a number of men have put their shoulders to the wheel.

William J. MacInnis, Mayor of Gloucester, believes in the fishing industry and recognizes no fundamental reason why his city should not regain its proud station as the queen fishing port of the Atlantic.

Well-defined movements are now well under way looking to the rehabilitation of the industry. Mayor MacInnis is responsible for one of them, and the Fishermen's Union of the Atlantic, under the leadership of James Newman Shea of Gloucester, is sponsor for the other.

This does not mean that the dealers, the middlemen, and all others connected with the industry are not laboring for its betterment but as dealers they are forbidden by the terms of the Clayton and Sherman anti-trust acts to form an association such as is being contemplated by the fishermen themselves.

[The next installment will tell of the comeback, how it started and how it is progressing.]

GRANGERS FAVOR TAX ON GASOLINE

Rhode Island Organization Opposed to Tax-Exempt Bonds

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 14 (Special)—A tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline for motor operation on the roads of the State to be used exclusively for the construction and maintenance of state roads was recommended at the final session of Rhode Island State Grange today.

Opposition to further issuance of tax-exempt bonds was favored in accordance with the recommendation made at the recent session of the National Grange in Pittsburgh.

The revival of tax laws on forest lands so as to encourage reforestation by the adoption of methods that have proven effective elsewhere in inducing increased effort to cover with useful forest trees lands not adapted to other productive purposes, will be urged upon the General Assembly.

The amount was raised from $50 to $100 to be used for prizes to students attaining highest at the Rhode Island State College; the prizes are to be awarded by the home economics committee.

Reports for the year show a total membership of 5901, a gain of over 400. The Newport County Pomona degree team worked the state grange degree on a large class of candidates, and another class received the sixth degree in the evening yesterday.

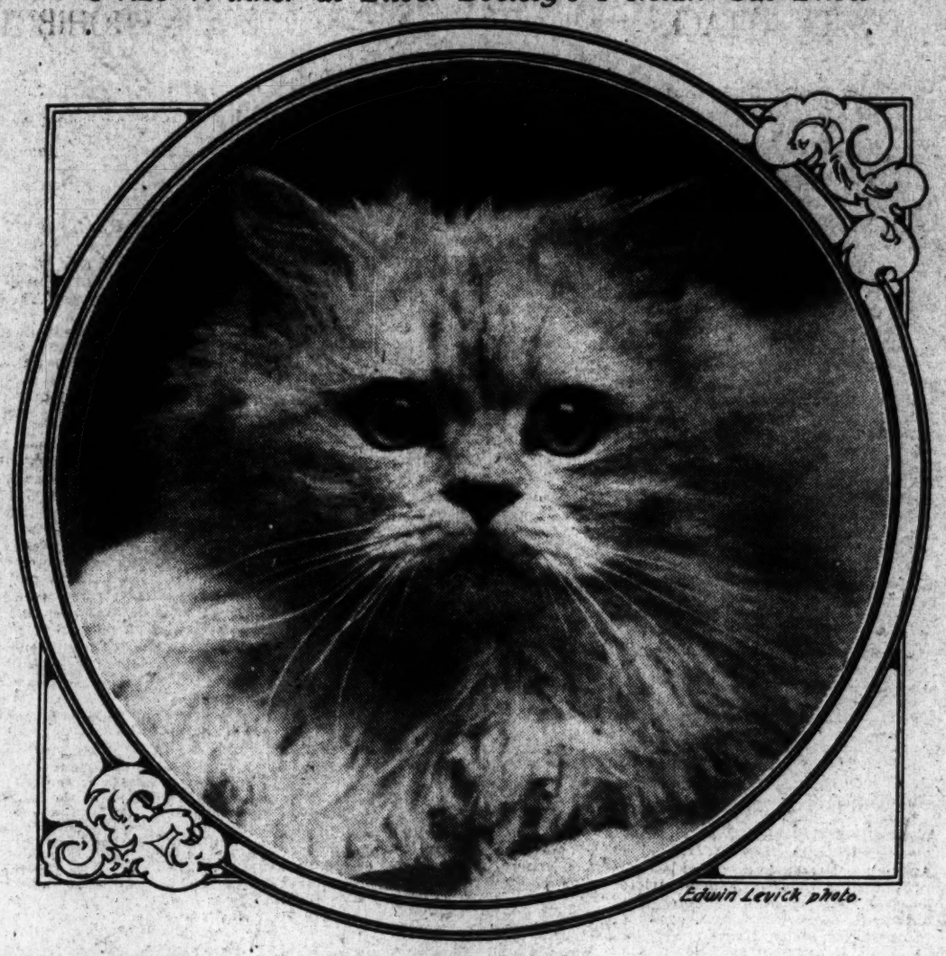
SALEM GIRL WINS STATE ESSAY HONOR

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 14 (Special)—Miss Marion Goodale, a junior at the Salem High School, has been awarded first honors from among a large field of contestants in Massachusetts in the national essay contest conducted under the auspices of the American Legion. Her essay on the subject: "Why America Should Prohibition Immigration for Five Years," was one of 18 submitted from Salem and was judged one of the three best in the State by the state judges. When forwarded to the national headquarters of the American Legion in Indianapolis it was accorded the highest rating for Massachusetts.

LONDON WOOL AUCTION

LONDON, Dec. 14—A moderate selection amounting to 12,977 bales was offered at the wool auction sales yesterday. The attendance was light and no special feature developed. Current prices were maintained.

Prize Winner at Silver Society's Persian Cat Show



Edwin Levick photo.

Wintarge Silver Sandals, Adjudged "Best Male Novice," Is Owned by Mrs. A. H. Churchill, President of the Silver Society

BIRD LOVERS HEAR "GAME CLUB" SITE NOT FOR SALE NOW

(Continued from Page 1)

better than none; that he would have preefrred making this property an absolute sanctuary, but that he had never received one constructive idea from the club's critics, not any offer of money to aid in its purchase. There are now many of the leading men of the north and south included in the club's roster who approve Mr. McIlhenny's practical idea of conservation.

It was insisted that the McIlhenny Gun Club plan is an actual step toward conserving the wild life along the Louisiana gulf coast district. The grounds are to be closed to hunters nine months of the year which, it was claimed, means vastly less slaughter of birds than has been taking place under what were characterized as wide open conditions. At present, it was stated, Mr. McIlhenny is employing game wardens on the property at his own expense, in an effort to confine the shooting to club members.

ATLANTIC CAT CLUB PLANS 22ND SHOW

Will Be Largest Exhibition of Season, Declares Manager

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Scores of Persian and other long-haired cats of many varieties and colors have been entered for the twenty-second annual show of the Atlantic Cat Club at the Waldorf-Astoria on Dec. 17 and 18, and the exhibition will be the largest of the season, acording to an announcement made today by Miss Harriete Ward, manager of the show.

But the aristocrats of the cat world will not have the show all to themselves. It is to be for the benefit of the Bide a Wee Home for friendless animals at 410 East Thirty-Eighth Street. That institution intends to enter "Lucky," an alley cat at least 13 years old.

The recent show of the Silver Society in the Italian Garden of the Biltmore brought together one of the finest displays ever seen in New York. The names of the prize winners were published in The Christian Science Monitor of Wednesday, Dec. 12, and beautiful Wintarge Silver Sandals, owned by Mrs. A. H. Churchill, a picture of which appears herewith, was adjudged the "best male novice."

BONUS BILL REINTRODUCED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—The soldier bonus bill, which passed Congress last year and was vetoed by President Harding, was reintroduced today by Representative McKenzie, Republican, Illinois, at the request of Republican veterans in the House. It carries only minor changes from the original bill.

RESOLUTION RECOGNIZING SOVIET IS EXPECTED TO REACH SENATE

(Continued from Page 1)

increasing sentiment in Congress for the recognition of Russia, and likewise still some bitter animosity to it. Consequently, after mature consideration, and after consultation with the same men who had advised President Harding to take the course indicated, he determined to bring the Russian question prominently to the attention of Congress, and at the same time made sure that it would be brought up for debate in some such way as the Borah resolution.

The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, of which Mr. Borah is now the ranking Republican member, has a multitude of matters before it, such as America's participation in the World Court and the ratification of several treaties. It is difficult to predict just when the Borah resolution can be taken up by it, but the Senator who proposed it has introduced it early in the session with a view to facilitating early consideration so that the Russian question may be disposed of before the World Court and some of the treatles which bid fair to become extremely controversial come to the surface.

Furthermore, it is the understanding of some of the Republican leaders in the Senate that such a course would suit the purpose of President Coolidge, who would much prefer to have the indorsement of Congress before taking up negotiations direct with Russia.

GERMANY TO ASK FRANCE TO CEASE PRIVATE PARLEYS

(Continued from Page 1)

French still regard themselves as the master in German territories or not. The clearing up of this question is deemed a preliminary condition for any successful attempt by the new subcommission of the Reparations Commission to define Germany's ability to pay reparations, which depends to a great extent upon whether it can count on the revenues from the Ruhr and Rhineland, which are two of its wealthiest provinces. France, it is believed, will now have openly to state its intentions regarding these districts.

The first indication of what is in store for the German taxpayer in the very near future was contained in the press here last night. The much discussed tax on property is now to become a fact. Its delay has had at least one good effect, that now that the rentenmark has been introduced, the Government will be able to collect it in gold marks. The income tax system, which hitherto only burdened the working classes, is to be revised. A special tax for the Rhine and the Ruhr, a turnover tax, swells the installment of the income tax, all due in January to be collected before Christmas, so the Government will not have constantly to resort to the rentenmark fund.

SEEK TO WIDEN RIVER STREET

The widening of River Street, between Cleary Square and Mattapan Square, is the subject of a bill filed with the clerk of the House today by Frank B. Phinney, Representative, of Boston. The measure would authorize Boston to borrow $1,000,000, the estimated cost, to defray the expenses. The street, which is a through highway, is too narrow, says Mr. Phinney, and he wants it widened to 70 feet.

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WASTE OF GOVERNMENT FUNDS CAN BE HALTED, SAYS FINANCIER

Mr. Barron Urges Budget Commission in Every State, City and Town in Country—Cites Wastefulness

Every state and city in the United States should have a budget commission whose job it should be to keep expenses down and thus safeguard the pocketbook of every man who pays taxes, says C. W. Barron, manager of the Boston News Bureau, in an article on tax reform. Mr. Barron's long proprietorship of a financial publication, which views governmental affairs especially in the light of their industrial and commercial reactions, adds to the interest of the observations.

What he particularly has in mind is to impress on every man and woman of the United States that high taxes are caused by spending and that the more unwisely their money is spent the greater the burden of taxation on them. And it now appears from data collected by the census bureau of the United States Treasury Department that the cost of Government in the United States is approaching $75 a year for each inhabitant. That is per capita. It costs some very much more.

Would Eliminate Waste

The first step in Mr. Barron's budget commission proposition is the formation of a tax reduction league in every city and state. It would be the function of this organization to insist on business audit commissions and any other efficient systems of check-ups that would eliminate waste and make the taxpayer's dollar go the full distance.

In an article just given publication in his own organ, Mr. Barron points to the economies effected in Massachusetts as indicative of what may be accomplished in the cities and towns throughout the Nation if the people will take a proper interest in the matter of eliminating waste and extravagance.

Mr. Barron goes into considerable detail in citing examples of wasteful methods that have been corrected by the budget commission. Only a few of them are mentioned here. None is of greater interest than that pertaining to economies effected in the state printing department. The statement says:

The state expended last year, for printing and paper, almost $900,000, and one man checked the bills as an evening occupation at a salary of $2000 per annum.

Now, under the Audit Commission, which not only receives, revises, and checks the estimates, which must be recorded with it before Oct. 15, for the ensuing year, there is a supervision of the manuscripts of reports before they are handed to the state printer, and 50 to 75 per cent of the matter is cut out as unnecessary. Printed copies are cut to actual needs. The State's printing bill has been growing without any supervision since 1870.

Cites Corporation Report

In a single instance, the State was paying $14 per copy for 1000 copies of a volume of 1300 pages, which embraced abstracts of 24,000 corporation returns. Investigation showed that nobody had any use for such a volume, and that the information concerning individual corporations could be obtained just as quickly from the files of the Secretary of State, to whom the returns were made.

The Audit Commission found that the State had 350 different letterheads. It cut the number to 50, and printing in lots of 3,000,000 reduced the cost from $3.25 to 50 cents a thousand. The cost of printing licenses for hunting was cut from $4300 to $1400. Other units of expense that stood at $6.40 were reduced to 86 cents.

Even the executive department was persuaded that 37 cents a pound for paper for the Governor's annual message was unnecessarily high, as compared with 15 cents a pound paper.

Altogether the saving in the printing bill now inaugurated is $200,000, and the commission is satisfied that in two years, with the expiration of present contracts, the State's printing bill of $900,000 can be cut in half, and that the reduction need not stop there.

Similar economies have been effected through the co-ordination of the business affairs of the 28 institutions of the State which previously conducted their affairs as independent units; through the purchase of fuel on contract and through a closer watch on the expense bills put in by state employees.

Continuing, Mr. Barron's statement reads:

The commission got itself very much disliked for questioning the wisdom of a minor state official who deemed it his duty to spend $145 to motor to Washington to attend a convention, while he could have gone to Washington much quicker by rail at one-third the cost.

Needs Support of Citizens

Of course, such an audit commission making inquiry will find it is unpopular unless the citizens rise up and support it en masse. Indeed some people have said that any political party that would vote to abolish this commission could count upon 40,000 votes of the State's employees and their friends.

Nevertheless, the commission goes right ahead and has chopped off an expense of $50,000 a year by reducing motor mileage and motor mileage costs.

The commisison has discovered that the State has too many employees and many political employees and that the latter cause the most trouble when there is an attempt to pry their fingers off the pay rolls.

The commission should take a lesson from Mussolini, who when he found that the thousands of unnecessary government employees he dispensed with were organizing for political trouble, announced to the people that he had not time to attend to these discharged employees, but he would look to the people to take care of them, and the people so effectively supported Mussolini that discharged government employees were never heard from politically.

If the Massachusetts State Commission is given the public support it deserves, there are possibilities of eliminating within a reasonable number of years a large portion of the debt of the State.

When Massachusetts adopted a bonus law for her citizen soldiery, she more than doubled the poll tax and in four years from this partially paid the cost of the bonus. In the same four years the net direct debt of the State has been reduced from $40,000,000 to under $21,000,000.

JUNIOR FRATERNITY ELECTIONS ARE HELD

Yale University Announces Successful Candidates in New England

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 14 (Special)—Junior fraternities of Yale College, which have just completed their elections for the year, announce the election of 39 New England men, 39 New York men, 13 from Illinois, three each from Maryland, Ohio, Kentucky, Minnesota, Kansas and Wisconsin; two each from District of Columbia, eGorgia, Texas, Washington and Hawaii; and one each from Delaware, North Carolina, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Utah, California, Cuba and British Columbia, Canada.

The men elected from New England are:

Alpha Delta Phi—Edward Pierpont Isham '25, Manchester, Vt.; James Wayne Cooper '26, New Britain, Conn.; Shattuck Weston Osborne '26, Newtonville, Mass.; Paul Brainard Sargent '26, Winchester, Mass.; Walter Hart West Jr. '26, Milton, Mass.

Beta Theta Phi—Andrew Burns Chalmers '25, Winter Hill, Mass.; Nell Wagner Brown '26, West Haven, Conn.; Benjamin Crawford Cutler '26, Andover, Mass.; Howard McKeen Cutler '26, Boston, Mass.; Julian Coverly Gonzalez '26, New Canaan, Conn.; Philips Bates Hopkins '26, Worcester, Mass.; William Charles Riley '26, Bristol, Conn.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—William Churchill Hammond Jr. '25, Holyoke, Mass.; Daniel Allen '26, Cheshire, Conn.; Horace Wellington Cole '26, West Newton, Mass.; Nathan Barry Durfee '26, Fall River, Mass.; Alfred Ludlow Ferguson Jr. '26, Greenwich, Conn.; Philip Moore Hinchleffe '26, Peace Dale, R. I.; Avery Rockefeller '26, Greenwich, Conn.; John Wendell Smith '26, Barre, Vt.; Charles Latimer Stillman '26, Southport, Conn.; James Mattucks White '26, Brookline, Mass.

Psi Upsilon—George Lauder Greenway '25, Greenwich, Conn.; Benjamin Butterworth '26, New Haven, Conn.; Samuel Ferguson Jr. '26, Greenwich, Conn.; Chauncey Porter Goss Jr. '26, Waterbury, Conn.; James Cowan Greenway Jr. '26, Greenwich, Conn.; William McKennon Laughlin '26, Providence, R. I.; Carlos French Stoddard Jr. '26, New Haven, Conn.; Ira Fallett Warner '26, Bridgeport, Conn.

Zeta Psi—Ford Hilliard Cooper '26, New Britain, Conn.; Sewell Emerson '26, Worcester, Mass.; James Cone Pine '26, Colebrook, Conn.; Robert Sanderson '26, Littleton, Mass.; Henry Gordon Sweet '26, New Haven, Conn.; John Corwin Emerson Taylor '26, Hartford, Conn.; Sidney Hopkins Wylie '26, Torrington, Conn.

Alpha Chi Rho—George Hubert Frary Jr. '26, Charlemont, Mass.; Sherman Francis Glendinning '26, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. E. A. Mardorf, Norwood, O.
E. A. Mardorf, Norwood, O.
Mrs. A. W. Baylis, Bay Shore, N. Y.
Mrs. Belle Harris, Los Angeles, Cal.
Mrs. Winnie E. Sutton, Denver, Col.
Fred B. Kerrick, Oakland, Cal.
Mrs. A. S. Ely, Windsor, Conn.

Largest Elm Tree in Existence Believed to Be in Connecticut

Massachusetts Horticultural Society Finds Specimen in Wethersfield 100 Feet in Height

Wethersfield, Conn., has an elm tree which is 28 feet in circumference, 100 feet tall, and 250 years old. This is the largest elm tree discovered by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, Boston, which is making a survey of the trees of New England. Evidence seems to show that it is the largest living elm in the world.

Although the Washington Elm in Cambridge has gone, another Washington Elm still stands at Palmer, Mass. This also is a very old tree, and General Washington is supposed to have made an address while standing under its branches. This tree, however, has less historic interest than an oak at Dedham. This oak, known as the Avery Oak, according to E. I. Farrington, secretary of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, has been used as an emblem on the seal of the town.

Chosen at Town Meeting

The tree was chosen at a town meeting of the citizens of Dedham, held in 1878, because of its beauty of form, as well as its age and vigor. There is every reason to believe that this tree is much older than the settlement which began under the shadow of its great branches in 1635. It seems to be, with one or two exceptions, the oldest tree in New England, and yet is in splendid condition. It is receiving the best of care, and seems likely to last for many years longer.

This oak is 80 feet high, and has a spread of 83 feet. The records show that $70 was offered the owner of the tree at one time if he would sell it so that the wood might be used in building the Frigate Constitution. The offer, however, was rejected. Indeed, there probably would have been a vigorous public protest if any attempt to remove the tree had been made.

Because of its vase-shaped form, the elm is naturally the tallest variety of tree that grows in New England. While the great elm at Wethersfield measures larger than any other when all proportions are considered, an elm is reported from Conway, N. H., which extends 15 feet higher into the air. Then there is an elm at Hatfield, Mass., a very old tree, which measures 175 feet from the tips of the branches on one side to the tips on the other.

Hingham, Lancaster, and Wayland have been found by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society to be especially rich in trees of unusual beauty, size and historic interest. The elms which line Lancaster's streets have long been famous, although some of the largest have been taken down in recent years.

Probably Hingham's most famous tree is the Cushing Elm, under which the Rev. John Brown of Cohasset preached to a company of English soldiers in the Revolutionary War. This tree has a rival in historic interest in the Whittemore Elm in Arlington, which Samuel Whittemore planted 51 years before the battle of Lexington, and from under the shadow of which the aged patriot went forth to do battle with the Red Coats.

The Cushing Elm

The largest elm in Wayland which has been recorded by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society is on the estate of Edmund H. Sears. This tree towers 96 feet into the air, and has a spread of 135 feet. No less than a dozen other tall and stately elms have also been listed in Wayland.

A remarkable water oak has been reported on the Newton side of the bridge at Newton Upper Falls. This tree has an enormous spread. Another tree of exceptional interest is a sugar maple in Newton, which grows straight into the air, like a Lombardy poplar, instead of in the true shape of a maple. This tree is so unusual and interesting that many grafts have been made from it, one of which has matured into a very large tree now standing in the Arnold Arboretum.

Undoubtedly the largest hemlock in New England stands on the grounds of Mrs. Sarah Blanchard, at Wilmington, Mass. This splendid tree is 85 feet tall, with a spread of 65 feet. Danvers has a larger evergreen in its Preston white pine, which is 90 feet high, and Brattleboro, Vt., reports a white pine 75 feet high, with a spread of 100 feet.

The investigations of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society show that fruit trees sometimes live to be very old. Salem has a pear tree which is reported to have been planted 250 years ago. It is known as the Allen orange pear. Then there is the Gov. Endicott pear tree, which is believed to be even older, having been planted in 1630. This tree was planted in an orchard set out by Governor Endicott. The date of planting the tree has been accepted from the fact that a sun dial which stood near it was marked "1630," and the Governor said that it bore the age of the tree. The tree is now owned by a lineal descendant of the original owner, William C. Endicott, a trustee of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, and still bears good crops.

ANTI-WAR DEMAND GOES TO PRESIDENT

Association Deplores Alleged Use of Warships to Assist Private Enterprises Abroad

Dispatch of warships to the ports of small nations south of the United States, a practice alleged to have been put into effect to "assist individuals or corporations to carry on business abroad or to back up mercantile enterprise by force," was deplored in a resolution drawn up by the Association to Abolish War at its meeting yesterday at 3 Joy Street, Boston. The association also called for the withdrawal of United States troops from the Mexican border and from Hawaii. The resolutions, which were unanimously adopted, were addressed to President Coolidge, to Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, and to both branches of Congress.

The text of the resolution is as follows:

The association to abolish war views with serious concern the growing tendency of our Government, and especially of the State Department, to involve our country in various dealings with Haiti, San Domingo, Salvador, and other countries south of us. We refer to the guaranteeing of loans, the collection of debts, and in general the effort to require for our nationals a security of person and property beyond what each country enjoys under its own Government. We do not see, aside from wise and general treaty agreements, what duty our Government owes to assist individuals or corporations to carry on business abroad, or least of all, to back up mercantile enterprise by force. We deprecate the show of war ships and the landing of troops on foreign soil as conducive to ill will between the peoples concerned. We do not understand that such entangling involvements as we refer to have ever been sanctioned by Congress; we cannot see that they are constitutional; and we believe that the people of the United States would disapprove of them as committing our Nation to an insidious and perilous imperialist policy quite alien to the spirit of our institutions.

We, the members of the Association to Abolish War, hold that the long and undefended border between the United States and Canada has been and continues to be a splendid practical example of sense and secure and friendly international conditions. We pray the President and Congress of the United States to order a similar arrangement upon our boundary with Mexico, dismantling fortresses and withdrawing troops. We believe that this would be a wise and generous gesture toward our neighboring Republic of Mexico, and that it would distinctly serve to help its Government to win and maintain peaceable internal conditions.

We also beg to ask what possible need exists for the United States to maintain an army of upward of 14,000 troops in the Hawaiian Islands. We urge that the withdrawal of this considerable army would be a gracious mark of our friendly feeling for the people of Japan, and would be a fitting conclusion to our recent expressions of sympathy in their suffering by the earthquake.

Suppose the withdrawal of these needless forces immediately raises the question: What use anywhere has the United States for an army? We hold that this would be the most wholesome question to ask.

Following the adoption of these resolutions, Emil Ahlborn, who recently returned from Germany, made a plea for German relief.

JOHN H. DREW SEEKS HOUSE LEADERSHIP

John H. Drew, Democrat, of the Twelfth Suffolk House District, announced his candidacy today for the leadership of his party in the House of Representatives.

It is understood that Edward F. Harrington of Fall River, the present Democratic leader, will retire from that position next session, in view of the fact that he will head the board of assessors in his city and will not have sufficient time to devote to the work of Democraic leader on Beacon Hill.

Mr. Drew has served in the House since 1920. Last session he was the representative of Mayor Curley on matters before the Legislature affecting Boston. He is now serving on the recess commission studying the coal question. Mr. Drew is a lawyer and lives in Roxbury.

BRITISH ECONOMIST TO SPEAK IN BOSTON

A. Emil Davies, British economist, president of two London trust companies and a member of the Labor Party, will make addresses in Boston next Sunday before the Ford Hall Forum and the Community Church. He will speak on "Europe's Decline: America's Opportunity and Danger," in the morning at the Community Church service in Steinert Hall. "The Economics of Internationalism" will be his subject at Ford Hall in the evening. He will point out in both of these addresses the opportunities and responsibilities which will come to America as a result of the passing of economic power from the old world to the new.

TECH PUBLICATION BACKS PROHIBITION

Editorial in M. I. T. Periodical Points Its Readers to Dry Law's Value

With an appeal to American college students to back the prohibition law, The Tech, official undergraduate publication of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in the leading editorial of yesterday's issue declares that "it is high time for people to cease taking prohibition as a joke. They must have impressed upon them the realization that in buying liquor they make themselves traitors to the statutes of their Government.

"Some theatrical circuits excluded prohibition jokes some time ago. It would have a great effect upon the morals of the people if all the newspapers, magazines, and humorous publications were to do the same. These organs are in no small way responsible for the lack of respect for the Constitution now so evident in the willful and wholesale disregard of this amendment. They can do much to cultivate the right attitude in the minds of the public if they so desire."

W. G. Pierce is general manager and P. J. Cardinal editor of The Tech. Both of them are seniors. In carrying the prohibiton question into its editorial columns The Tech made an exception to its policy of refusing to discuss controversial national or international problem. But, asserts its editor, "we are of the belief that in many cases of national importance college opinion throughout the Nation can be of some value notwithstanding the disdain and indifference with which it is reviewed—if it is listened to at all."

The Tech goes on to point out that prohibition, up to the present, has not been an unqualified success. It points, further, to the oft-repeated statement that the majority of the Nation is opposed to prohibition, and makes this significant comment, that "no matter what is the majority opinion of the Nation at present with regard to prohibition there is great logic in the idea that great reforms must always be put across by a minority. The argument maintains that what is to us a great discomfort will trouble future generations less and less. So that in the course of a few generations people will be educated to accept prohibition as an established fact, and as such it will be lived up to with no resistance."

In the meantime The Tech insists there is a responsibility upon Americans to help to make the law effective, adding:

Engineers deal with facts. The Eighteenth Amendment is not a possibility to conjecture on. It is an established part of the Constitution of the United States, and as long as it remains a part of it—and there is at present no reason for thinking it will not always be a part of it hereafter—it is the duty of every citizen to abide by it. President Coolidge is entirely right in his statement:

"Free government has no greater menace than disrespect for authority and continual violation of law. It is the duty of a citizen not only to observe the law but to let it be known that he is opposed to its violation."

"A bag pudding the King didst make,
And stuffed it well with plums;
And in it put great lumps of fat
As big as my two thumbs."

Christmas plum pudding has for generations been celebrated in story and song. In his Christmas Carol, Dickens immortalized "the pudding singing in the copper".

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TWILIGHT TALES

The Unknown Aunt

THE unknown aunt was due to arrive in town on the 4 o'clock train, and that would bring her to the house about half past four. She came from a long way off, and Jimmie and Jennie were much excited. They had heard a lot about this aunt, but they had not seen her since they were too young to remember seeing anything. So the situation was serious. When you have a relation whom you have never seen since you can remember, and are going to see that relation in less than an hour, you have good reason to be more or less excited.

An aunt is an aunt
It is perfectly true,
But all aunts aren't alike,
As is sure enough, too.

So if you've an aunt
You are going to see
The first time, you wonder
What kind she will be.

"I like her name," said Jennie. "I think it is a very good name for an aunt."

"I should think you might," said Jimmie, "seeing that you are named after her."

"Well, I like her picture," said Jennie. "The one she sent from Europe."

"She's been in Europe a long time," said Jimmie. "She ought to be able to tell us stories about Europe."

"I don't believe she can tell such good stories as Uncle Peter," said Jimmie. "About Edward Elephant and Percy Pig."

Now you don't, of course, get acquainted with an unknown aunt in five minutes. But Aunt Jennie was quite an easy aunt to get acquainted with, and by just before bedtime, Jimmie and Jennie were quite well acquainted with her, and they were pleased to hear that she had just been visiting Uncle Peter.

"I wonder," said Jimmie, "if you would tell us a story, just a little one before we go to bed."

"Once upon a time," said Aunt Jennie, "there were two great friends. They lived near together, and they went to school together, and played together, and when they were not together they thought about each other. When they went to school, Percy carried Edward's books and Edward carried Percy's books."

"Who?" asked Jimmie. "Who carried whose books?"

"I forgot to tell you their names," said Aunt Jennie. "One was little Percy Pig and the other was little Edward Elephant."

"O!" exclaimed Jimmie and Jennie. "We've heard about them before."

"The only thing that really troubled them," continued Aunt Jennie, "was that they were not just the same size. You see, a little elephant is larger than a little pig, and a little pig is smaller than a little elephant, and that's all you seem to be able to do about it. Percy Pig and Edward Elephant often talked it over together. And one day they both had a bright idea at the same time, and both spoke at once. 'I know what we can do,' said Percy and Edward, 'we can't both be the same size at once, but every now and then we can change names and then we can pretend that I am the same size as you and you are the same size as me, and that will even things up.' They were both very much pleased. And after that, every now and then Percy Pig would change names with Edward Elephant and Edward Elephant would change names with Percy Pig, and they were very happy pretending that Percy Pig had become as big as Edward Elephant and Edward Elephant had become as little as Percy Pig."

"I think they might just as easily have pretended," said Jimmy, "that they were both the same size."

"So they might," said Aunt Jennie, "but then the story wouldn't have lasted till it is time for you to go to bed."

FOR WHEAT FARMERS' RELIEF

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 13—Dr. John Lee Coulter, president of the North Dakota Agricultural College, and F. E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune, are en route to Washington today to lay before President Coolidge and members of Congress the Coulter plan for relief of spring wheat farmers in the northwest. The plan calls for a $35,000,000 revolving fund from the federal Treasury to provide stock loans to farmers.

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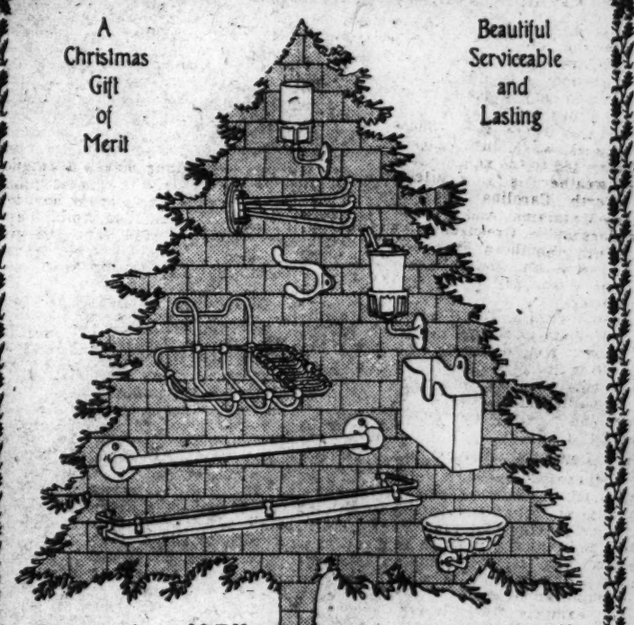

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Belvedere Hotel	75	Highland Lodge	35	New England House 35

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SUNSHINE AND FLOWERS LURE THRONGS TO NORTH CAROLINA

Section Leaves Winter Resort Class to Join Year-Round Group—Tourists Find Superb Hotel Service

A land of sunshine and flowers, where the winds of December and August are alike; where good hostelries abound, where the tourist may roam near honeysuckle, peach blossoms, Judas trees, laurel and rhododendrons; where golf courses with rolling fairways unsurpassed in this country add to the game, a land where the weather is a gentleman—this is North Carolina and the Blue Ridge Mountains. And here are Tryon, Hendersonville, Greensboro, Asheville, Pinehurst, Southern Pines, Charlotte, Wilmington and half a dozen other famous towns and cities—known the land over.

North Carolina knows both the ox-cart of mountaineer and the motor car of tourist, and to some the charm of the State is in the juxtaposition of such contrasts. The one creaks on at two-and-a-half miles an hour, the other purrs swiftly over smooth North Carolina roads.

Delightful Temperatures

Northerners especially like to seek out North Carolina hill country when snow covers the streets of Boston, New York, and windy Chicago, but those who live in the region the year through declare that it is no mere winter resort, but a land where the climate is equable at all seasons.

For example, the normal annual mean temperature of Hendersonville, N. C., is 56. Last December the shade temperature was as high as 67, and the figures for January and February were 66 and 61, respectively. There were 38 clear days there during last December and January, and only 12 partly cloudy and 11 cloudy days.

In the summer months the mean temperatures, averaged for four years, show that days are cool in the hills. Dry mountain air accentuates the coolness. For example in Tryon, which lies in the grape belt the mean temperatures of July and August, the "grape months," are reported to be 74 and 75 degrees respectively. The dryness prevailing in the atmosphere in Tryon is attributed to the thermal belt said to extend along the mountain range there at a width of about 2000 feet. This belt is free from dew or frost, it is said, and causes a complete lack of humidity.

Golfing is perhaps the most famous pastime of North Carolina resorts, but its enthusiasts would not equal the combined army of those who follow the other sports here. Nevertheless, in its way, at such resorts as Asheville, Pinehurst and Charlotte, the popularity of golfing makes it unique. Here gather yearly the noted amateurs and professionals of the country to take part in matches which have become equally "fixed" and famous. An elaborate little list of golf, tennis and racing tournaments, with accounts of various dog shows for the season of 1923-24 published in Pinehurst, shows that something is going on all through the season. Most of these tournaments are annual affairs, to which visitors return again and again.

Twelve-Month Sportland

For visitors to North Carolina there are all the sports that the year offers, and that a pleasant land and agreeable company afford. The swimming is good; the splendid mountain country, called "The Land of the Sky," invites tramping and riding. The friendly Blue Ridge trails are seductive, and many a traveler finds exercise and relaxation in all-day rides, till the sun drops behind a neighboring summit. The mountains are covered with greenery and flowers late in the year. The air is curiously dry in the high altitudes, and even after rain, it is noticed, the atmosphere is practically free from humidity. Even when the leaves fall their going does not leave a picture of barren brown. Green pines are massed on the mountains, and the dark glistening green of rhododendron and mountain laurel stays the year through. Spring comes before winter seems half begun.

Spring repeats itself again and again in its arrival here. It slowly makes its way up mountain slopes, and while peach trees are blossoming in the valley, they are still in bud higher up the slope. Then comes spring indeed, with all the big or little flowers on exhibition that "Ca'lina" knows. It has been said that the Blue Ridge region knows only three seasons, a long spring, a long summer, and a long autumn.

The hotels that yearly welcome more and more guests, are the best in the land of their kind, whether large or small. Many close for parts of the year, but almost uniformly the "season" is ending later, and starting sooner each year. Outside patrons are learning that it is not necessary to wait till snow mantles their own cities before seeking balmy dryness in North Carolina.

Hendersonville, for example, with a normal population of 5000, which annually entertains about 50,000 visitors or part-year residents, now advertises itself as the "year-round resort in the land of the sky." It affords, as do other such mountain towns and cities, an equable temperature at all seasons. The city's fine public golf course will be kept open the year through. Hendersonville is easily reached on the Dixie Highway, and the 200 miles of good sand-clay roads immediately surrounding it give the motorist plenty of freedom for observation.

The Chambers of Commerce of North Carolina are energetic and eager to make the visitors' stay agreeable. In Asheville, Wilmington and Hendersonville, for example, the business men are combining for the common good and are doing their utmost to make the beauty of their communities known outside the State. Wilmington is a prosperous export city, the largest and most important in the State. Asheville, a summer and winter resort, is one of the best located cities in the world, high up at the juncture of two rivers, 2350 feet in air, overlooking the mountains.

choice of two great circuits from Greensboro. The western one takes them through magnificent scenery with a climax at Blowing Rock, 4600 feet high; the eastern one brings them parallel to the sea coast through a country that not one traveler in a thousand has ever seen in the past, where bear, deer, and wild turkey and all manner of aquatic fowl are found in abundance in the hitherto rarely visited forests and marshes that border the new highway. Already it is possible "to go anywhere from anywhere" in the State without getting stuck in the mud. By 10 years of agitation, and five years of contruction, North Carolina has pulled itself out of the mire by herculean efforts; staying out now will be comparatively simple.

The great highway for tourist travel between New York and Florida runs along the Piedmont Plateau, through the industrial section of what is essentially a rural state. Much that is picturesque and beautiful is missed by those who ride straight across it. On the other hand, for those who have time to spare, Greensboro, with 45,000 people, birthplace of O. Henry and close to the site of Guilford Courthouse battle field, where in 1781 Lord Cornwallis' strength was broken by the American General Greene for whom the city is named, offers a good center for motor travel. The "Lazy 8" swings out from here in two great loops. Generally speaking, the "left hand" route has the scenery, the "right hand" route, the historic interest.

To the west, then, is ancient Salem, home of a Moravian sect famed for impressive Easter ceremony; Boone Trail, which Daniel Boone followed when he went to Kentucky; Wilkesboro, under the shadow of the Blue Ridge; and from Wilkesboro to Boone 47 miles of road that are scenically unrivaled, short of the Rockies. From the jagged promontory of Blowing Rock one sees a bowlful of jumbled peaks, and ranges and valleys spread out in three directions. Nearby is Asheville, "Land of the Sky." The roads are graded and safe, whatever route is taken, and the country wild and picturesque. Hendersonville and Tryon lie in this region, and on the way back the traveler passes through the industrial cities over 100 miles of such a road as motorists dream of.

On the eastern loop of the "Lazy 8" is Durham, and Raleigh, the state capital, a spacious and gracious town, and the flattening coastal plain down to Kinston, once Kingston, that patriotically cast out the "g," when His Majesty King George III was cast out of North Carolina. This region was the home of the Tuscaroras who later joined the Five Nations of Iroquois in New York. From Newbern to Wilmington is a little frequented naturalist's paradise, teeming with game. On the way back are Fayetteville, Southern Pines and Pinehurst, magic names to every golfer.

At Greensboro again, one is in what O. Henry, in his day, described as a "somnolent little southern town," but where the headquarters of the Carolina Motor Club, representing the two Carolinas, now sits in the shadow of a 17-story building amid the rush of traffic.

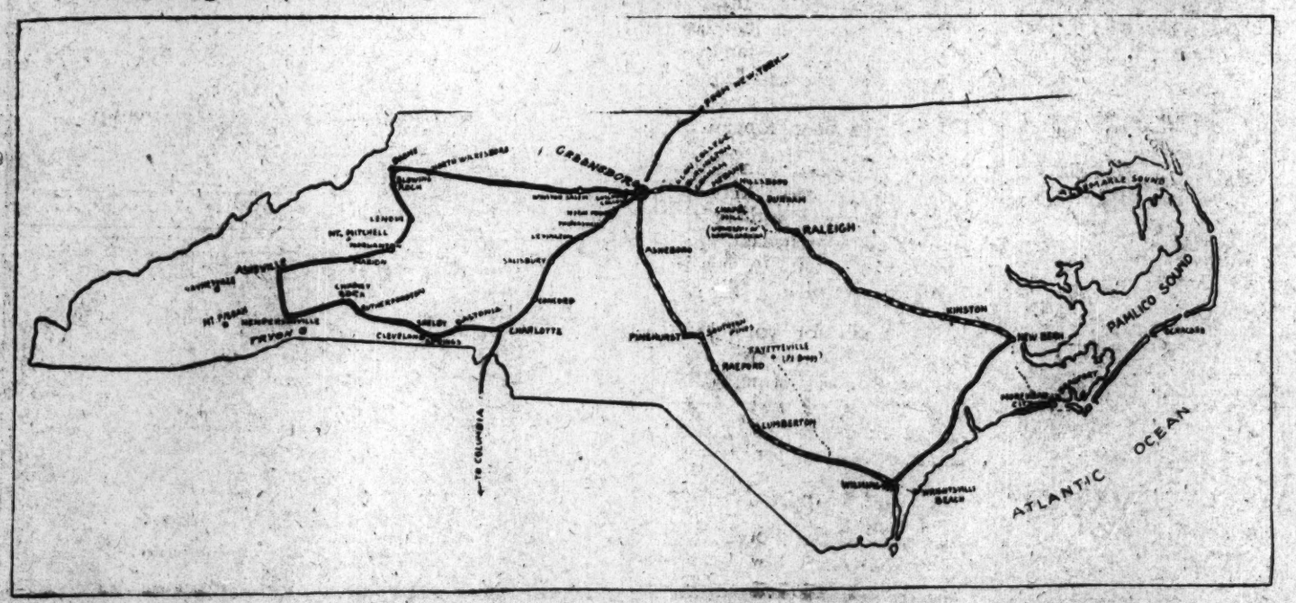
SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS MADE ON $200,000,000 ROAD PROGRAM

One Hundred County Seats Linked in Plan for Modern Highways—State's Scenic Beauty and History

GREENSBORO, N. C., Dec. 10 (Special Correspondence)—To draw the diagram of the great main state roads on the map of North Carolina, a diagram which cowboys would say resembled the figure of a "Lazy 8," cost 10 years of hard work and $65,000,000. The first stage of the huge state highway program, which will eventually cost $200,000,000, and which has already meant the taking over of about 5500 miles of roads and the asphalting of 1000 miles, has made it possible already to reach every one of the 100 county seats over a good, and usually an excellent, road.

The main highways are now practically finished. Tourists have their choice of two great circuits from Greensboro. The western one takes them through magnificent scenery with a climax at Blowing Rock, 4600 feet high; the eastern one brings them parallel to the sea coast through a country that not one traveler in a thousand has ever seen in the past, where bear, deer, and wild turkey and all manner of aquatic fowl are found in abundance in the hitherto rarely visited forests and marshes that border the new highway. Already it is possible "to go anywhere from anywhere" in the State without getting stuck in the mud. By 10 years of agitation, and five years of contruction, North Carolina has pulled itself out of the mire by herculean efforts; staying out now will be comparatively simple.

"Lazy Eight" (in Cowboy Terms) Described by North Carolina's Modern Roads



State Has Already Expended $65,000,000 Out of a Total Program of $200,000,000—Historic Towns and Picturesque Scenery Mark the Trip Through the State on Route From New York to Florida—Land of Daniel Boone, "O. Henry," and Other Notables

STOCK OF HIDES AND LEATHER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—Total number of cattle hides in stock on Oct. 31 last was 5,277,865, compared with 5,486,802 Sept. 30 and 5,838,412 Oct. 31, 1922. Goat and kid skins numbered 10,885,491, sheep and lamb skins 8,898,601, calf and kid skins 3,118,845 all recording decreases from Sept. 30 and a year earlier except goat and kid skins, which were 8,680,967 Oct. 31 last year.

COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE HALTS

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 13—Leaders in the community chest campaign here decided on a temporary halt in their canvass for subscriptions after three weeks had brought in only approximately $90,000 of the $125,000 sought. A public accountant was given the reports of the various teams to compute the total achieved in the first drive and the leaders planned to renew the campaign after these figures were available.

Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

EMPLOYEE magazines are of inestimable value in creating an esprit de corps. So noticeably superior is the attitude of employees on roads maintaining house organs of this character that it is evident the magazines published by the companies are responsible.

Railroads which have developed high class publications include the New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Illinois Central, Rock Island, Central of Georgia, Erie, Southern Pacific, Missouri-Kansas-Texas and Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh, while the Pennsylvania recently has been experimenting with small newspapers in three of its four operating regions.

Realizing the benefits accruing from periodicals of this nature, the Railroad Administration introduced the Bulletin during the period of Federal control for distribution on railroads not maintaining an independent magazine; but this sheet was not of the character which appealed to railroad employees and the time and effort expended on it were fruitless of results.

To be effective, it is essential that papers of this sort tell the workers about themselves. This, in fact, is axiomatic of all magazines, for it is a well-established fact that persons prefer to read of their own endeavors and affairs rather than those in a section remote from them. Interspersed with news of shops, round-houses, offices and divisions edited by workers in these locations, is the so-called "company talk;" and an adroit editor can present pertinent facts affecting the company's affairs in such a way that the readers will discount, to an extent, material they find in other periodicals.

To Encourage Initiative

The Baltimore & Ohio believes that its patrons, as well as its employees, are interested in its affairs. To this end it has available in its dining cars and in club and observation cars attached to its trains copies of the company's magazine.

The feature of particular interest to the casual reader is the fact that co-operation between labor and management is stressed throughout the book. On a front page is an article describing the motto hanging in the office of Daniel Willard, president of the company. In letters 6 inches wide by 3 inches deep are printed the words: "Suggestions are always in order."

How complete an about-face this is from the customary railroad practice is noted in a recent address by E. K. Hall, vice-president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, who, speaking of railroad matters to a gathering of transportation men, stated, "A railroad employee who takes it upon himself to point out a better way of doing a task than the boss has been able to devise, is likely to be marked for dismissal for criticizing his superior's methods. If not, his idea will be accepted by the section chief with no credit to the originator thereof."

Every present and former railroad man knows how truly Mr. Hall has spoken. Apparently, the president of the Baltimore & Ohio has sensed the necessity for encouraging, rather than stifling, initiative.

One of the effective means of developing in the employee a sense of pride in his company is that of depicting constantly the road's "crack train" in the company magazine. Just as the New York Central men revere the Century—and it is an unwritten law on the road that any engineer, dispatcher or operator who "sticks" the Century is booked for dismissal—and as the Union Pacific men take pride in the Overland, so is the Baltimore & Ohio endeavoring to build up prestige for its new 19-hour Capitol Limited between Washington and Chicago, with connecting sleepers to and from New York.

Bridges vs. Tunnels

While verbal testimony submitted at a recent hearing before the port of New York authority on the question of tunnels versus bridges as a solution of the increasing trans-Hudson River traffic appeared to favor the former means of communication, advocates of a bridge are able to marshal forceful points in support of their contentions.

As Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania system, disclosed in a prepared statement offered at the meeting, tunnels for vehicular traffic are a new and untried experiment. Thus far, no adequate plan has been set forth to deal with motor-car breakdowns nor is it assured that the gasoline fumes will be properly carried off.

It is also contended that many motorists would much prefer to continue patronizing the over-crowded ferries rather than to travel the 40-minutes underground which it is estimated will be consumed between New York and Jersey City when the present tunnels are completed.

From an architectural standpoint, a bridge over the Hudson River at Fifty-ninth Street would be imposing in the extreme. It would rank with the other notable sights of New York, if not of the world.

Objections to a bridge center about the fact that street traffic must be diffused instead of concentrated as would be the case if one bridge were built rather than a series of tunnels. But as Mr. Rea points out, tunnels do not provide the elasticity of development which a bridge presents. Opposition is always keen to the construction of a bridge, it is asserted further. Public sentiment opposed the building of the Brooklyn Bridge. Now, four bridges span the East River.

Railroad interest in the project is keen, since a bridge of this nature would enable the roads terminating in New Jersey to reach New York with a minimum of delay to passengers, compared to the present time-consuming ferry transfer.

A Desirable Merger

It is reported that the Van Sweringens, who recently obtained control of the Nickel Plate road, are seeking an outlet from Buffalo east and that negotiations with the Pennsylvania are in progress by means of which the Nickel Plate will obtain a line to the seacoast.

For many years, the Nickel Plate has worked closely with the Lackawanna Railroad, interchanging both freight and passengers with that road at Buffalo, and it would be unfortunate to see this highly efficient combination broken up. From a traffic and operating standpoint, one of the most desirable mergers which could be effected would be a consolidation of these two companies.

The Lackawanna undoubtedly lives up to its slogan, "mile for mile the most highly developed railroad in America," for it has spent huge sums in straightening its line, eliminating grade crossings, and improving its operating facilities. With the Nickel Plate's line to Chicago added to it, an exceptionally strong trunk line under one management would be effected.

READING OF NEWS HELD ESSENTIAL

Use of Newspapers in Schools Urged by State Superintendent

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 4 (Special Correspondence)—Definite consideration is being given by Missouri school authorities to the introduction of training in newspaper reading in the high schools of the State. The plan is advanced by Charles A. Lee, state superintendent of public schools, who has placed it before each school in the State. It is one of the important matters before the school teachers of Missouri, meeting here this week for the purpose of organizing a survey of the State's public educational system, with special attention to changes in courses of study in the higher grades.

Mr. Lee, asserting that the newspaper as the vehicle of world-wide communication and exchange of thought is a public necessity, believes pupils should be taught how to read and study the news in the better class of newspapers. A careful grasp of the dangers besetting government, he holds, can only be had by serious study of the actual developments day by day.

Stephen A. Wagner, member of the St. Louis Board of Education, advocates that the board subscribe for a large number of daily papers to be put into regular use in classroom work. This plan would give each pupil a newspaper during the discussion period. Superintendent Lee favors a more modest beginning, however, advocating that each school subscribe for but one newspaper for the present.

WOMAN PEACE JUSTICE PROVES EFFICIENCY

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 4 (Special Correspondence) — Miss Esther Peterson, 23 years, has just completed her first year's service as justice of the peace of Fruitvale district, with her field of operations largely in Vancouver. Within that year she has performed more than 200 marriage ceremonies, handled numerous civil cases and been especially active in enforcing the prohibition laws.

Miss Peterson was not a candidate for the office to which she was elected a year ago. Her friends wrote her name in on the ballot and she knew nothing about it until she was notified that she had been elected. Her elective term began Jan. 1, 1923, but at the time of the election there was a vacancy in the justiceship for Fruitvale, and the county commissioners appointed her, upon receiving the news of her election, to take up the duties of the office at once. Thus she has been a full year in office.

CHURCH CORPORATION WILL BE DISSOLVED

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Dissolution of the corporation of the Interchurch World Movement of North America was assured in State Supreme Court when representatives of the state Attorney-General's office did not appear to oppose the action. A default was entered.

The directors decided to dissolve, the petition said, when they concluded the movement could not attain its purposes by the means it contemplated when formed nearly 10 years ago. It was organized for the broad object of promoting religious and charitable purposes and to survey the foreign and home fields.

It was understood the movement returned to the contributing denominations all that remained of the $176,000,000 originally subscribed after it had paid its expenses, as the petition listed less than $5000 worth of assets now on hand.

SWEDISH IMPORTS EXCEED EXPORTS

Swedish trade statistics for October show a continued excess of imports over exports, particularly in raw products imports of which greatly exceed those in previous years, says Consul W. A. Leonard in a cable to the United States Department of Commerce.

Imports for the month were valued at 140,005,000 crowns, while exports reached a value of over 117,570,000 crowns, creating an unfavorable balance of 22,435,000 crowns.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions so presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Mr. Flanagan Supports Government Ownership of Cape Cod Canal

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

It has been with the greatest interest that I have read the series of articles, upon the subject of the Cape Cod Canal, appearing in the Monitor from time to time. The articles have evidently been prepared with great care, the facts are accurate and well marshaled, and I have no doubt your unbiased support of Government ownership will carry great weight.

Before I procured the charter for the canal in 1899, and during the 10 years I carried the enterprise single handed until, in 1909, I obtained the necessary capital to build the canal, I firmly believed the project would be very profitable as a private business, and I am still convinced that such would have been the case, had not abnormal circumstances interfered. Nevertheless, for many reasons, I always was and I still am of the opinion, that the canal should be owned and operated by the United States Government.

Beyond question, as a matter of public policy and from the standpoint of economics, a water-way of such magnitude, serving as it does a vast variety of interests over so large a part of the United States, should be a free water-way, which, of course, is impossible under private ownership.

And then, when the Legislature of Massachusetts limited the amount of stock and bonds of the Canal Company to $12,000,000, it also, of necessity, limited the size (width, depth, etc.), of the canal that could be built with the money realized from these securities. In other words, insufficient stock and bonds were allowed by the Legislature to permit us to finance a canal that would accommodate vessels of great depth and size, such as ocean-going steamers and battleships. Consequently, much of its commercial and strategic value is lost.

Furthermore, it is manifestly impossible for such an enterprise, when in private hands, to render the same degree of service to the public, as would be possible if the canal were owned and operated by the Government.

Therefore, putting aside all personal interests, I am heartily in accord with the advocacy by the Monitor of Government ownership of the Cape Cod Canal.

DEWITT C. FLANAGAN.
Flamoore Plantation, Bay Minette, Ala.

Passenger Conductors and Prohibition

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

I saw some time ago in the Monitor a letter in which a railway passenger conductor spoke of the great benefits he had experienced since the nation-wide prohibition law was enacted. He said, too, that he had seen but very few drunken men since that time, whereas, prior to it, there was seldom a train operating on which there were not some. He added that at fair times and on holidays they were especially numerous, and caused a great deal of trouble.

Having handled passengers on trains since 1895, I can verify this conductor's statement, and can add that he put it very mildly, in so far as he failed to state that passenger conductors in the old days had no protection, because there were no officers on the trains, and drunken men had to be handled the best way possible by the train crews. I have seen but a few drunken men myself since the law was enacted, and it is surely a pleasure to do one's work now. I feel that every passenger conductor will verify this statement.

I know of no better way to get at the facts of this matter than from the men who have had to handle passenger trains, both prior to and since the passage of this law. This will prove the absurdity and falsity of statements being made by the wet element that prohibition is a failure for the reason that it cannot be strictly enforced. I admire the stand the Monitor is taking in behalf of prohibition.

H. W. CAMERON.
807 S. Jefferson Street, Moscow, Ida.

The Teachers in America's Public Schools

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

Much has been said and written of late concerning the deterioration of America's public schools; but there is one phase of the subject that seems to be sadly overlooked, or else but few have the temerity to mention it. That is the personnel of a very large proportion of the teachers in these schools.

H. W. Reed of Chicago, who is the president of the Public School Defense League, is authority for the statement that 50 per cent of all the teachers in the public schools of the United States never saw the inside of such a school till they went into one to teach. It is a well-established fact that every one of the number mentioned belongs to a politico-sectarian organization that is opposed to the whole public school system, and that most of its members are penalized if they allow their children to attend any but their own sectarian schools.

How long would any other organization tolerate employees who were known to be enemies of such organizations? The attack on the public schools of the United States by this organization was never more vicious than right now, and it is a subject in which every true American citizen is interested.

FRANK G. MORGAN.
205 East Jefferson Street, Bloomington, Ill.

VULCAN DETINNING'S QUARTER

Vulcan Detinning reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30 a net income of $21,745, after expenses, and a deficit of $20,596 after preferred dividends. In the preceding quarter there was a net income of $62,240 and a surplus of $19,901 after preferred dividends.

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Providence	"	8.38 P.M.
New London	"	10.13 P.M.
Springfield	"	8.35 P.M.
New Haven	"	11.30 P.M.
Washington	"	9.30 A.M.
Savannah	AR.	3.00 A.M.
Jacksonville	"	7.40 A.M.
Daytona	"	12.50 P.M.
Palm Beach	"	7.20 P.M.
Miami	"	10.20 P.M.
Clearwater	"	6.08 P.M.
Belleair	"	6.11 P.M.
St. Petersburg	"	7.00 P.M.
DeLand	"	12.47 P.M.
Orlando	"	2.15 P.M.
Haines City	"	3.38 P.M.
Tampa	"	5.10 P.M.
Fort Myers	"	11.20 P.M.

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Single, $1.50, $2.00
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PROJECT TO RAISE EMPEROR CALIGULA'S BARGES FROM LAKE

FLORENCE, Nov. 28 (Special Correspondence)—The Italian papers have recently published news of the first meeting held in Rome to consider afresh a project for raising the two state barges or imperial houseboats of the Emperor Caligula, which have lain at the bottom of Lake Nemi, near Rome, for nearly 2000 years.

Attempts to raise them had been made previously in 1895 and in 1904; and, though the whole project was not then carried through, the enterprise resulted in the recovery of various interesting remains, such as a fine bronze head of Medusa and bronze heads of lions and wolves used to decorate the ends of the larger beams, and now in the Museo delle Terme in Rome.

These two costly vessels have lain for some 19 centuries beneath the waters of the lake, from 20 to 50 yards from the bank, and their recovery would be an event of great archæological interest. At the recent meeting, when Enrico Ferri presided, Senator Cremonese represented the commune of Rome and General Sicardi the commune of Nemi.

Having received the assurance of the approval of the President of the Council (Mussolini), the Assembly deliberated the nomination of a permanent committee under the presidency of Signor Mussolini. This committee is to have three commissions or subdivisions: one to study the technical aspect, and select, among the existing projects, the most sure and practical for the carrying out of the work; one to resolve the legal and other like problems in regard to the Lake of Nemi; and a third to provide for the financing of the enterprise, which is to be carried out by private subscription and not from public funds.

MINISTERIAL SHUFFLE OCCURS IN MANITOBA

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 8 (Special Correspondence)—John Bracken, Premier of Manitoba, has added two new ministers to his Cabinet and effected a rearrangement of the duties of some of the present members. The new ministers are Charles Cannon and Albert Prefontaine, and they have been assigned the portfolios of Education and Provincial Secretary, respectively.

Mr. Bracken has taken over the Department of Agriculture. Neil Cameron, who was Minister of Agriculture, will be a Minister without portfolio. D. L. McLeod, who was the Provincial Secretary, will become Minister of Municipal Affairs. The other members of the Government are F. M. Black, Provincial Treasurer; W. R. Clubb, Minister of Public Works, and R. W. Craig, Attorney-General. There are now eight ministers in the Cabinet, as against the six which constituted the Government since it came into office.

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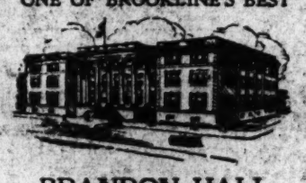

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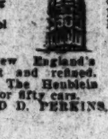

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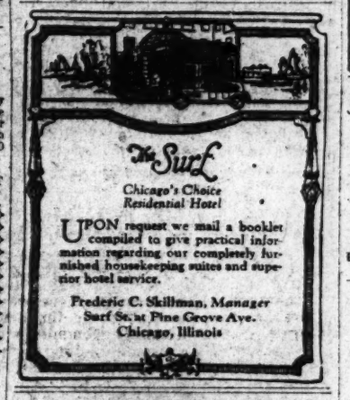

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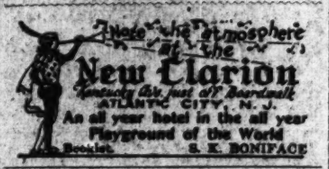

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NEGRO TEACHER TRIES TO FREE SOUTH FROM 'COTTON BONDAGE'

G. W. Carver Proves Peanuts and Sweet Potatoes Are as Much a Product of the South as Cotton

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 8 (Special Correspondence)—Liberating the south from its "cotton bondage," and turning it into a land of peanut and sweet potato cultivation, is the task being accomplished by Prof. George W. Carver of Tuskegee Institute — the man who declined an offer of Thomas A. Edison, of a salary several times as large as that of President Coolidge, if he would join his laboratory force for five years at West Orange, N. J. Prof. Carver is the man who is trying to prove to the southland that other products besides cotton can be raised there—products that would not be attacked by the boll weevil. This man has been at his task for 29 years.

The career and achievements of Professor Carver is no less remarkable than that of Booker T. Washington. From a slave Mr. Washington became the wizard of industrial education and from a slave Professor Carver has become a leader of agricultural research. He has risen to the heights of a Fellowship in the Royal Society of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce of London and the Spingarn Medal of the United States.

Reveals Latent Resources

This man of the humblest origin has brought to light resources latent in certain native products of the south—from the sweet potato 107 varied products; from the peanut over 145 products; from the pecan 78 products; ultramarine dyes made from Alabama clays; poplar bark for artificial ribbon and numerous other products. He appeared before the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives in 1918 in behalf of the peanut growers and his demonstrations resulted in the highest protective tariff on peanuts ever placed on a commodity of that class.

Professor Carver was born on a plantation in Missouri some time during the Civil War. When emancipation came George Carver was only two years old. He had been stolen with his mother by marauders but his master came to his rescue though he was unable to prevent the sale of George's mother elsewhere by the thieves. The master, Moses Carver, and his wife cared for him at the "big house." No attempt was made to put him to work and he was allowed to grow up "among the chickens and other animals around the servants' quarters." Professor Carver himself says:

"When I was just a tot I thirsted for knowledge. I literally lived in the woods. I wanted to know what was in every stone and plant, and to learn about every animal, insect and bird. My only book was an old Webster's speller, which I knew almost by heart. I had a secret garden far off in the woods where I took sick plants and would soon have them blooming again. When I was 10 years old I went to Neosho, a little town about eight miles away, to go to school."

College Refused Him

Then began the struggle for an education. He worked in private families as cook and did laundry work at Fort Scott, Kan., while he was in high school. Refused entrance at one Iowa college because he was a Negro, he opened a laundry and earned a living until he entered Simpson College at Indianola, Ia. There, too, he opened a laundry to help make his way through college. After finishing his bachelor's degree he was elected to the faculty and placed in charge of the greenhouse, bacteriological laboratory and the laboratory work in botany. Later Dr. Washington offered him a post at Tuskegee, where he has been conducting scientific research for 29 years.

Since answering this call Professor Carver has patiently worked to evolve the discoveries which promise to open the way to diversified farming and manufacturing in the south, liberating the southland from its cotton bondage. In addition to the familiar peanut butter, Professor Carver has taken the humble peanut and produced therefrom 10 varieties of milk, five kinds of breakfast food, two grades of flour, ice cream flavors of various kinds, candy, salad oils, cheese, "Worcestershire" sauce, Chili sauce, oleomargarine and four kinds of cattle food.

Aid to Farmers

While producing these he has also recovered a variety of useful by-products, including nine varieties of wood-stains, 19 shades of leather dyes, metal polishes, axle grease, ink, toilet and laundry soaps and glycerin. Of his peanut milk he says, "It was never intended to be a substitute for cow's milk. It is a distinctly new product in the dietary of the human family. For culinary purposes its possibilities are practically unlimited."

From the sweet potato, another southern crop, Professor Carver has secured 107 varied products, a few of which are potato flour and meal, several breakfast foods, instant tapioca, chocolate bon-bons, coffee, rubber, and coloring matter as a substitute for the yolks of eggs. He has extracted 78 oils, dyes and foodstuffs from the pecan; eight shades of ultramarine from Alabama clay and artificial ribbon from poplar bark.

Professor Carver's laboratory is one of the show places of the Institute, and through the publications of the Tuskegee Institute Experiment Station, of which he is the director, he has released for public use many valuable recipes and much practical information for southern farmers.

Honors Abroad

Mr. Carver long has been associated with the United States Department of Agriculture and the New National Agricultural Society of the United States. He has been invited to become a member of the Societie Academique d'Histoire Internationale of France, and he has the enviable honor of holding a membership in the Royal Society of Great Britain, an honor cherished by natural scientists above all others. The Spengarn Medal for 1922 was awarded to him for the most distinguished achievement by an American of African descent, "in consideration of his services in agricultural chemistry, his recent recognition by a British royal society, and for the lectures on agriculture during the past year before white and colored audiences, particularly in the south, where his clear thought and straightforward attitude have greatly increased inter-racial knowledge and respect."

Always until now Mr. Carver has refused every offer to commercialize his discoveries, declaring he had not developed his work to the point where he would be willing to see it marketed and that he would not consider any proposition with the Negro racial identity eliminated. This led to a feeling among some of his friends that the benefits of some of his discoveries might be lost to the world.

Now, however, leading business men of Atlanta have incorporated for the purpose of "buying, selling and dealing in formulæ and patented processes for the development of various and sundry products such as food, dyes, stains, paints and the like from the sweet potato, the peanut, the pecan, the okra, the dandelion, the black oak, the sweet gum, the willow and the swamp maple." Through the work and records of this company his scientific discoveries will be preserved for posterity.

"SKY-SCRAPER" FOR HUNTINGTON

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 13—Bids have been called for on a new 14-story office building, to be known as the Coal Exchange Building. The structure, which will be at Fourth Avenue and Eleventh Street, will be the largest building in the city, according to the company which is erecting it. Plans call for a building of Gothic architecture, with space for 325 offices, and it will be of fireproof construction, of steel, concrete, terra cotta, and brick. With the completion of the architects' plans, work is to be rushed as fast as possible, in the hope of having the building ready for occupancy early in 1925.

British Empire Exhibition Notes

Wembley, Dec. 1
Special Correspondence

WHEN the delegation of British advertising men managed to persuade the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World to hold their next great convention in London they were well aware of the immensity and importance of the task they had undertaken. The characteristic enthusiasm with which America has entered into the scheme has, however, placed the British publicity men very much upon their mettle.

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The fact that the British Empire Exhibition is being held at Wembley in 1924 furnished the British representatives with the opportunity to swing the 1924 convention to this side of the water. Both British experts and those from overseas whom they will be called upon to entertain next year agree that the British Empire Exhibition itself will in the highest and best sense, be a stupendous feat of national and imperial advertising.

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In July next, London will be invaded by an army of delegates from the United States and from the British dominions. The former country alone will send over 2000 representatives, while the total number of advertising experts from overseas will exceed 5000.

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The joint presidents of the convention are the Viscount Leverhulme, England's biggest national advertiser; the Viscount Burnham, president of the Newspaper Proprietors' Association, and the newly elected Lord Mayor of London, Sir Louis Newton, who received a typically enthusiastic message from New York on Lord Mayor's Day. The Americans have already formed what they call the "On to London Club" and are certain to be represented by a very influential and numerous delegation.

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Intense excitement is being displayed among the high school students of New York in connection with a competition for the best essay on "What is the best advertisement I ever say, and why?" The prize will be a trip to the London convention, with all expenses paid.

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On the British side a fund of £50,000 is being raised, of which £17,000 has already been promised, for the expenses of the convention and to entertain the visitors in a fitting manner. A national reception committee, of which Sir Herbert Morgan is chairman, has planned a long list of receptions, entertainments and meetings both in London and, after the Wembley gathering, in the chief provincial cities. The executive council, of which Mr. C. Harold Vernon is chairman, have devised an organisation which is even now well ahead with every phase of the arrangements.

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A large number of the overseas delegates will be accompanied to London by their wives and families. In order to supplement the efforts of the social and entertainment committee a special ladies' entertainment committee has been formed for the purpose of arranging such things as visits to the leading London stores, matinees, and botanical gardens, and such social events as will not be available for the entire visiting delegation.

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The motto of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World is "Truth in Advertising," and the main purpose of the convention will be to demonstrate the sincerity with which the best advertising men throughout the world interpret their slogan.

BRITISH CHILDREN GO TO AUSTRALIA

Farm School at Pinjarra Prepares Youth for Farming Life and Forms Nursery of Empire

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 2—Twenty-six children under 11 years of age are shortly sailing for Australia in charge of a trained nurse, and another 100 early in 1924. Over 3000 boys and girls have gone to a new home in Australia during the last 10 months. The lives of these children now show forcibly the advantage of taking destitute children from the old country to grow up in the new.

A small boy unpacking his bag in Liverpool Street Station at the crowded boat train to show another that he has blue tops to his stockings illustrates the point of view of the young emigrant. Never has he had so many new clothes in his life; never has he been on such a great adventure. "Is this Australia?" he asked in an awestruck voice when he had been through the underground from Paddington to King's Cross. He had come from a village in the west of England and had never seen a train before. "I spec' that's our ship," he said when he saw the timber barges at Southend. After a few months in Australia, he is slightly scornful of anyone arriving from England who has not seen a kangaroo!

He lives at the Fairbridge Farm School at Pinjarra, Western Australia, with 72 other children—soon there will be 2000. The man whom every one calls "Daddy," Mr. Kingsley Fairbridge, was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University. To him came the idea of transplanting the destitute children of Britain and making a home and future for them in Australia. So that they should know a real home, he has put them in large families of 12, under the care of a house-mother in cottages. Here they come every night for tea, although they have their other meals at the farm school. A gramophone goes the round of the cottages, remaining a fortnight in each, and four evenings in the week the children go in batches to visit "Daddy," who reads to them.

The State has built two schoolhouses for them and provides the teachers. The farm, and Australian country ways supply the rest of their education. Those who are old enough are made responsible for looking after a certain animal or ducks or hens. Two are attached to the dairy for two months at a time, and have the joy of riding to fetch the cows every evening. The calves are the particular pets of the children. A little girl wrote to "Daddy" when he was in England last year, and at the end put several rows of crosses. "The kisses are from the cows," she wrote.

When they are 14 years old, they leave school and specialize in the farm work they like best. "Daddy" never makes a child do uncongenial work. The girls go to assist the house-mother, although their training is not confined to house work. They can do all that an Australian housewife can do, in handling cows or driving horses. The boys too, learn to do everything about a house. They are preparing for the time when they will have their own farms, and will have everything to do for themselves.

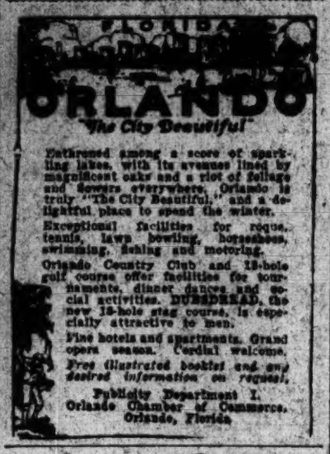
At 16 or 17 years old, places are found for them with farmers, where they prove that the fact of having grown up in Australia makes them specially fitted for working there. That the children want to stay in the new country there is abundant evidence.

Their friendly ways are a surprise to visitors who go to see "institutional children" and find instead a little hand slipped confidingly into theirs as they move about the farm and engaging conversation from barefooted, warmly-clad, cheery youngsters. Love is the ruling force at the Farm School, and the children reflect it.

This is the nursery of the Empire, to which only children under 11 years old are brought. Older boys are being taken to Australia and apprenticed to farmers by Dr. Barnardo's Homes, the Salvation Army, and by the state governments. The boys going under the dreadnought scheme of New South Wales are allowed to nominate their sisters for free passages.

FLORIDA HOTELS AND RESORTS

ORLANDO



Enthroned among a score of sparkling lakes, with its avenues lined by magnificent oaks and a riot of foliage and flowers everywhere, Orlando is truly "The City Beautiful," and a delightful place to spend the winter.

Exceptional facilities for roque, tennis, lawn bowling, horseshoes, swimming, fishing and motoring.

Orlando Country Club and 18-hole golf course offer facilities for tournaments, dinner dances and social activities. DUNEDHEAD, the new 18-hole grass course, is especially attractive to men.

Fine hotels and apartments. Grand opera season. Cordial welcome.

Free illustrated booklet and any desired information on request.

Publicity Department I.
Orlando Chamber of Commerce.
Orlando, Florida

Orange Court Apartment Hotel
"Orlando the city beautiful"

The finest apartment hotel in Florida. The last word in hotel service, convenience, comfort and refinement.

Not merely a hotel but a HOME.

Some special features: swimming pool, social hall, golf, fishing, orchestra, lectures, music festivals, etc.

Hotel service American plan. Grill room a la carte.

Invitation extended only to those who desire the best.

Rates for Hotel or Apartment service on application. Address R. E. GRABEL, President.

DAYTONA

Arroyo Gardens Hotel and Apartments
DAYTONA—FLORIDA

Daytona's beautiful modern and splendidly equipped hotel. In the heart of everything. One block from the Christian Science Church

EUROPEAN PLAN RATES

Single rooms.....$2 and up
Double rooms.....$3 and up
Suites.....$15 to $25 and up

A few rooms at lower rates.
Also special rates for American Plan.
Open December 1st to May 1st
JULIAN A. ARROYO, Pres.

Hotel Dunham
Daytona, Florida

Reasonable Rates — White Help
EXCELLENT SERVICE
Situated on a most beautiful Avenue.

Hotel Princess Issena
SEABREEZE, FLA.
Open December 1st, closed May 1st
HENRY W. HAYNES, Proprietor

MIAMI

The Gralynn — Miami, Florida

The Gralynn assures you a delightful winter with the luxury and comforts of home. It gives you efficient service and the many little courtesies that make the days glad. The cuisine is excelled by none.

The Gralynn is centrally located but removed from busy thoroughfare.
H. H. MANN, Manager

The New Rexmere and Churchill Hall
Stamford-in-the-Catskills, N. Y.
Open June 1st to Oct. 1st.

Hollywood Hotel
Hollywood-By-The-Sea
FLORIDA

On the Dixie Highway, 15 miles north of Miami; 50 miles south of Palm Beach.

Beautiful hotel, exquisite appointments. Cuisine and service unsurpassed. Golf course of 18 holes with one of the finest golf club houses in Florida adjoins hotel. Surf bathing, fishing, all tropical sports. Excellent music. Rates, including meals, $6 per day and up.

Write for folders, reservations and further information.

FAIRFAX HOTEL AND APARTMENTS
"That Commendable Unusual Hotel"
Miami, Florida

"It's Always June in Miami"

A hotel of Suites, consisting of Combination Living-sleeping room, Private Bath and Private Kitchen. (Use optional at no charge.) Complete service and appointments. Attractive rates by day, week, month and season.

"A Guest's Desire Fulfilled is Personal Pleasure"

Flagler St., Main East and West Thoroughfare
Opposite Royal Palm Park
BAY ONE BLOCK
MILLER-SHEPARD CO., Owners
FREDERICK H. CARPENTER, Manager

Klemtner-Marlborough
Miami Beach, Fla.

An Hotel of All Conveniences—Retaining the Home Atmosphere

CENTRAL LOCATION TO GOLF, BATHING, ETC.

EARLY SEASON RATES

Room & Bath, European Plan, $4.00 up
Room & Bath, American Plan, $7.00 up

In Los Angeles the Marine and Submarine Grotto, 617 So. Spring Street
America's Foremost Sea Food House
Same Management.

Hotel Plaza
ON BAY BISCAYNE
AMERICAN PLAN
LEE J. CHASE — MILLARD H. CHASE

The Green Tree Inn

invites YOU to make it your MIAMI home.

Refreshed and renewed it is now under the careful management of

MRS. KATHERINE K. RAND
N. E. 1st St., Cor. 2nd Ave.

Security Hotel
MIAMI, FLA.
MAKE IT YOUR HOME
Rates—$2.00 up

THE
Ambassador Hotel
EUROPEAN PLAN
SATISFACTORY RATES
MIAMI — FLORIDA

MIAMI BEACH
DADE HOTEL

Close to golf course, polo fields, and ocean, and yet so situated as to be quiet and peaceful.

Large grounds and shade trees.

Dade Boulevard, corner Alton Road

TWO NEW APARTMENTS
Heins Parkview
121 N. E. 5th St. — 241 N. W. 3rd St.
MIAMI
Just completed — attractively and modernly equipped. Centrally located yet removed from busy thoroughfare. Moderate in price.

FORT PIERCE

New Fort Pierce Hotel

Delightful Climate
Golf Club Available to Guests of Hotel
Motoring—Fishing—Tennis

Every Available Comfort for Our Guests to Make Their Winter Home

AL. F. WILSON, *Manager*

On the Famous Indian River
Fort Pierce, Florida

BRADENTOWN

Arcade Hotel
BRADENTOWN, FLORIDA
Completed Dec. 1, 1923
PRIVATE BATHS
European Plan for Transients
Rates $1.00 to $4.00 per day
Osborne special meals, 40c to $1.00
R. A. OSBORNE, Manager

FORT LAUDERDALE

HOTEL BROWARD
Fort Lauderdale, Florida
Modern & Fireproof — American Plan
(26 Miles North of Miami)
One of the Best Grass Golf Courses in Florida
Bathing — Fishing — Dancing
100 Rooms, 75 with Baths. Reasonable rates.
Opens DEC. 24. L. R. DUDLEY, Mgr.
Also Bon Mere Inn, Lake Sunapee, N. H.

JACKSONVILLE

Hotel Mason
Jacksonville, Florida
GEORGE H. MASON, Manager

250 Rooms. One of the finest dining rooms in the South. Headquarters Old Colony Club.

HOTEL JACKSON
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
100 Rooms—50 Baths
Comfort Without Extravagance
Childs Restaurant
Center of amusement
Robt. W. Simms, Owner.

"Open the Year Round"
Royal Palms Hotel
MRS. R. P. Deckard, Proprietress
All Modern Conveniences
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN
225 West Duval St., opposite Windsor Hotel.
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

New Hotel Windle
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

European—modern, heart of city. Clean, comfortable, reasonable. Café. Garage. Near new Municipal eighteen-hole golf course.

Write for Booklet and Rates.

The Good **ARAGON** JACKSONVILLE

A distinguished year-around hotel. One of the most inviting of the Southland. Distinctive atmosphere. Solidly comfortable. Conveniently located for business or leisure.

RATES UPON REQUEST.

DE LAND

A distinguished Winter golf resort. 18-hole course over high rolling pine country. With velvety grass putting greens. Opens December 15th.
THEO. C. BROOKS
Manager

ST. PETERSBURG

Your Home in Florida

In St. Petersburg, the Hotel Mason offers a delightful winter home. New, fireproof structure in the center of the Sunshine City. 250 outside rooms each with bath. American plan. Service by white employees. Opening December 15th.

Sherman Dennis, Manager.

Hotel Mason
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Suwannee Hotel
St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Sunshine City's first completed modern, fireproof hotel. Now ready. Literature and floor plan upon request.

John N. Brown, Owner
H. B. Churchill, Manager

St. Petersburg *invites you*

Come to The Sunshine City. Have rest or sport in this glorious climate between Tampa Bay and the Gulf of Mexico.

Golf, fishing, bathing and other sports. Open-air concerts. Varied accommodations. For information and booklet, address:

C. M. EDDY
Chamber of Commerce
St. Petersburg, Florida

West Coast Inn
St. Petersburg, Florida

Beautiful Location, Overlooking Fountain of Youth and Tampa Bay.

NEW ENGLAND EMPLOYEES

HOTEL MORGAN
St. Petersburg, Fla.
Beautifully Situated on Mirror Lake In Center of City

Steam heat, hot and cold water in every room.
Single rooms and ensuite, private bath.
Address F. L. TEN EYCKE

Hotel Ames
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Harmonious home; modern; seventy rooms, steam heat; American Plan $3.00 to $5.00 per day

Ames and Ames, Ownership Management.
Summer—Laral Lodge, Hendersonville, N. C.

Windermere Hotel
RATES ON APPLICATION
M. H. LOVE, Prop.
221 FIFTH AVENUE NORTH
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

Hotel Huntington
St. Petersburg, Fla.

A modern hotel in exclusive residential section, amidst an orange grove, overlooking Tampa Bay, within a stone's throw of all outdoor sports, shops, and theaters.

J. LEE BARNES, Prop. PAUL B. BURNS, Mgr.

Hotel Detroit
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Best known hotel in St. Petersburg. Occupies over an acre of ground in the heart of the Sunshine City. 200 rooms, 150 with bath. Reasonable rates, excellent accommodations, and real hospitality.

B. F. HAYWARD, Mgr.

Bayview Hotel
GULFPORT, FLA.
6 Miles from St. Petersburg

Overlooking beautiful Boca Ceiga Bay. Street car stops at door. Fishing and pleasure boats leave pier two blocks from hotel. Rates 3.00, 3.50 and 4.00 per day. American plan.

For reservations and information
Address B. R. SHIRLEY, Owner-Manager
Gulfport, Fla.

Hotel Butler Arms

Mrs. C. Gambate, Owner and Manager
Third Avenue North Near Second Street
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

Ideal location. Within few minutes' walk of Amusement Park, Post Office, Recreation Pier, Shopping Center, Churches.

St. Petersburg, Florida
Manhattan Hotel

Select family hotel in best residential section, five minutes' walk from business district, same distance from water front.

Large beautiful grounds, modern steam heated garage, and special attention to comfort of guests. Booklet and rates on request. Rates reasonable. Ownership management for eight years.

GULFPORT INN
6 Miles from St. Petersburg — Half Hour Car Service

Private beach, bathing pavilion, motor launch, and tennis courts. Hot, cold and circulating ice water. Flowing sulphur well. Barber shop, hair dressing parlor, in fact a complete hotel that you will thoroughly enjoy, located on the beach of beautiful Boca Ceiga Bay.

American Plan. Rates on Application.
JANE BAKER, Prop. GLADYS E. BAKER, Mgr.
GULFPORT, FLORIDA

ST. AUGUSTINE

THIS WINTER SUMMER IN
St. Augustine

THE Mother City of the Nation, Queen of Winter Resorts and original tourist city of America, St. Augustine, Florida, has some of the finest hotels in Florida, the largest indoor pool in the world, three superb golf courses, newly paved driveways leading out of the city, a delightful climate where extreme heat and cold are unknown, ocean and river boating and fishing, an historical charm combined with a modern spirit of progress that is the pride of Dixie, a complete school system, America's Oldest City offers unlimited opportunities for the investor, because the next great development in Florida is scheduled for St. Augustine.

The Ancient City, now coming to be known as "The Friendly City," because of its courteous treatment of visitors, will follow a century-old custom and stage again its Ponce de Leon Celebration, a world-famed pageant commemorating the discovery of Florida by Ponce de Leon in 1513, the historical and thoroughly high-grade festivities to be held in 1924 on April 8, 9 and 10.

"Best Golf Climate in the World"
1913 Population 7,000; 1923 Population 12,500
For booklets and further information, write
THE ST. AUGUSTINE BOARD OF TRADE

Hotel Marion
ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

New, well-appointed tourist hotel.
ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES
FACING BAY

Hotel Alhambra
ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN
Opposite Main Entrance of the Ponce de Leon
W. H. BONER, Mgr.

Buckingham Hotel
St. Augustine, Florida

Beautifully located opposite the Alcazar Gardens. Spacious verandas, extensive grounds, Steam heated, private baths, running hot and cold water. Three good golf courses available. Tennis, boating, bathing and all amusements. Moderate rates
WARREN & MANST

Hotel Magnolia
St. Augustine, Fla.
ACCOMMODATES 300

$20,000 expended on house for this season, making it a new house.

Rates moderate. Write for booklet.
PALMER & MacDOWELL, *Proprietors*

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"FLORIDA'S MOST ATTRACTIVE RESORT"
HOTEL ROYAL PALM
FORT MYERS
The Garden Spot of the "West Coast"

Open Jan. 5 to April. Ideal Climate. Splendid 18-hole Golf Course, Grass Greens. Tennis. Fine Fishing. Swimming Pool. Symphony Orchestra. Superior Cuisine.

Every Room with Private Bath.
J. L. NELSON, Manager.
New York Office: 383 Madison Ave. Tel. Vanderbilt 4900.

CROSS-HOTEL-LINENS

Hotel sheets, cases, spreads, curtains, blankets, table cloths, tops and napkins. Write for samples.

JAMES H. CROSS & CO.
30 W. LAKE ST., CHICAGO

TAMPA

TAMPA
HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY
FLORIDA

Summer is calling you to this thriving commercial-resort hub of Florida's West Coast. Unique among American cities, historic, colorful, sub-tropical. Hustling port-gateway to Panama and Isles of southern seas. Famous Spanish restaurants; wonderful fishing, bathing, boating and other water sports. Gasparilla Carnival. Mid-Winter Fair.

Regular boat excursions to other interesting resorts. Delightful, balmy weather. Four golf courses, many other sports. Open air band concerts. For play, rest, recreation and investment—Write

T. A. YOUNG
BOARD OF TRADE
TAMPA, FLORIDA

Air Photos Show Celtic Fields on Palimpsest of English Soil

By O. G. S. CRAWFORD

London
Special Correspondence

AIR PHOTOGRAPHY has been in use for so short a time that its application to archæology is still a very new thing. Very few air photographs have been taken for purely archæological purposes. The soil of England, however, is a palimpsest—a vast sheet, on which our ancestors have each in turn written their own indelible history. The letters they used were their earthen fortresses, the banks and ditches of their fields, and their burial mounds. So thickly, in certain regions, are these minor relics of the past crowded together that any chance air photograph will certainly show several; and thus it comes about that, out of many photos taken at random by officers of the Royal Air Force, a few happen to be of supreme archæological value.

It was just such a chance lot that revealed the system of pre-Roman fields which I have called "Celtic," and which I described at length in a paper published in the Geographical Journal for last May. The key to their elucidation—the existence of such fields was known and was not a new discovery—is provided by air photographs in the following way. These prehistoric fields were small in size (say two acres), and approximately square in shape, and they were all arable. Now if an area is plowed for a long period of time the soil gradually creeps down hill as far as the edges of the field. There it stops because it cannot cross the unplowed grass strip, or balk, dividing each field from the next. Consequently the soil, thus gradually accumulating year by year, forms a bank or "lynchet."

Suppose now the whole of this field system is abandoned and allowed to revert, as the fields of Picardy reverted during the Great War. Eventually, after many years of struggle, the vegetation most natural to the soil will cover it again as before it was plowed, or nearly so. The natural vegetation of the downs is its incomparable turf, to which is added in clayey parts a little bushy scrub. There are many such grass-grown Celtic fields to be seen in the south of England. Suppose, however, that the farmer comes and again plows up the reverted downland, imposing new and larger fields upon the older system. The lynchets where the older field boundaries ran are formed of a lighter-colored soil than the rest of the field, and when seen from the air they appear as broad white bands and form a regular chessboard pattern.

Air Photograph Maps Field System

An air photograph is practically a ready-made map of these fields. Such a map might be constructed on the ground in favored spots (e. g., on the unplowed down, where the lynchets are not hard to follow). But it is difficult on the ground to disentangle even the most perfectly preserved system, and where it is now under plow this is quite impossible. It is just here, where field archæology, in the literal sense, fails, that air photos are at their best. From them a large part—fragmentary and discontinuous, of course, but still a large part—of the Celtic field system of Hampshire was plotted and overprinted on a modern map of the district. The map was published to illustrate the paper already referred to.

Closely connected with the old fields are the boundary ditches. Air photos help us to link up disjointed fragments of these ditches, and will soon reduce to an intelligible pattern the whole complex system. In my paper I suggested that many of these ditches might be boundaries of a mildly defensive character, to keep the sheep and cattle off the cultivated land, and possibly, in other parts, to keep apart the fields and herds of different owners. In a treeless region, as we may well regard prehistoric Salisbury Plain, a ditch and bank, reinforced, perhaps, by hurdles or a live hedge, is an obvious and easily made means of inclosure. Since I read my paper I have seen an air photograph which provides fresh evidence of the close relationship between ditch and field system.

May Reveal Pre-Celtic Earthworks

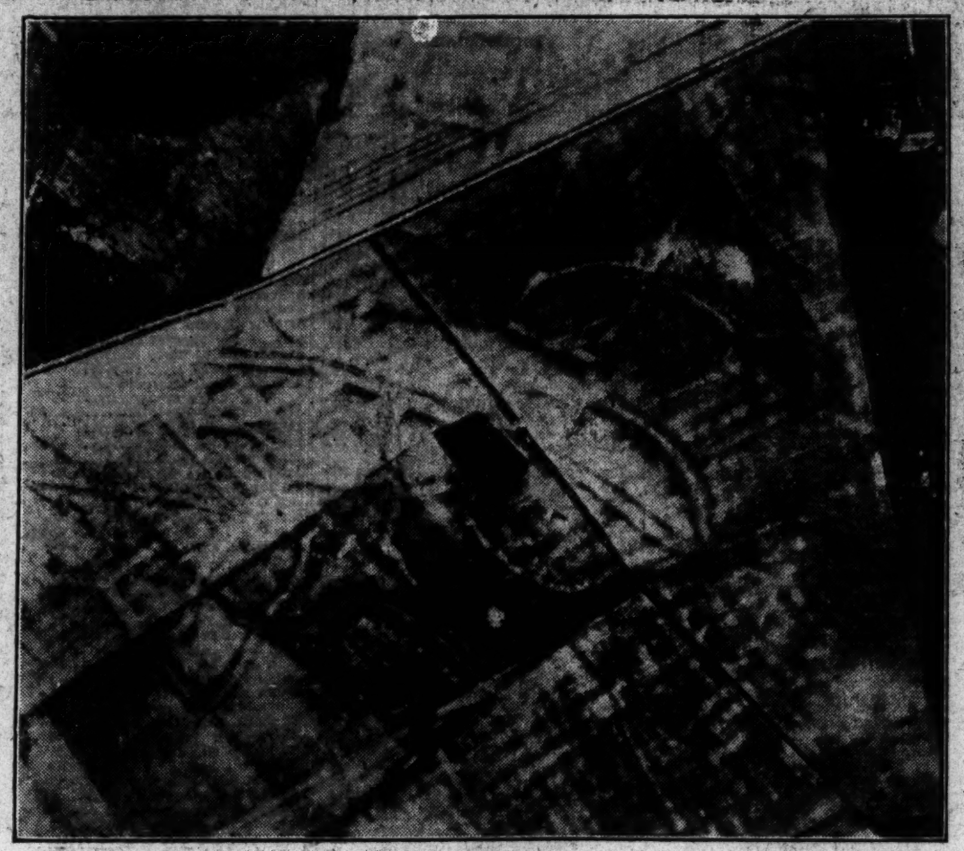
So far I have spoken only of earthworks belonging to the Celtic period (say, B. C. 500—A. D. 450). By far the greater number of our south British earthworks belong to this period; very few are older. The air photograph is helping us to pick out a few earlier examples; or rather, I should say, it is helping us to select some which excavation may some day prove to be earlier. In the first enthusiasm of the new discovery it must not be forgotten that excavation is, and will remain, the final test of age. Air photography is the archæologist's telescope; excavation is his microscope.

Among the few possibly earlier examples newly revealed by air photographs are certain faintly visible inner circles within the ramparts of prehistoric earthworks. Such a circle can be seen within Yarnbury Castle in Wiltshire. I first saw it on an air photograph; it had not been previously observed by an archæologist, but I found afterward that it was faintly marked on the old Ordnance Map of 1808 (MS. copy). Its rediscovery from the air was opportune, for that district is now being revised by the Ordnance Survey, and the bank (though low and almost obliterated) was just clear enough on the ground for the reviser to see and measure it. After an interval of 115 years it will, therefore, be reinstated.

Stonehenge Avenue Rediscovered

Another very ancient earthwork is the avenue which led to Stonehenge. First seen by Stukeley in 1723, it was supposed to have been lost beyond the possibility of recovery, except by laborious "blind" excavation. The avenue consisted of two parallel banks, on the outer sides of which were ditches from which the material of the banks was dug. The plow had flattened it, and no sign could be seen on the ground. But its course was clearly seen on some air photos. The course so revealed was a new one, and led, not as Stukeley thought, to Ratfyn, but to another point on the Avon.

Now it is a significant fact that one branch of this avenue led to the part of the Avon which is nearest to Stonehenge. The hypothesis which I suggested was that the "foreign" stones of Stonehenge, which, as Dr. Thomas has recently proved, came from Pembrokeshire in southwestern Wales, were rafted on the Avon and carried to Stonehenge along this branch of the avenue. It is merely a hypothesis, and it would be difficult to prove; it is therefore in quite a different category from the rediscovery of the avenue, which is a fact. But it seems reasonable and in accordance with common sense. There would be no difficulty about floating the raft, shallow as the Avon is, for I am told that a weight of two tons can be rafted so as to draw only a foot of water.



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Celtic Fields on Windmill Hill, Hampshire

Ruffed Grouse Antics for Patient Watchers

By WINTHROP PACKARD

PUCK of the North Woods is the ruffed grouse, commonly called "partridge" in rural New England, a dancing sprite, full of quaint tricks, startling vanishings, and strange reappearances. Hearing a ruffed grouse drum, you may well wonder at the weird insistence of the sound. An accelerating drum-beat swells in the air about you and diminishes to nothingness, and scarcely can you tell whether it came from the right or left, from above or below. If you are wise in the ways of the wood and clever at stalking, you may see the bird as he produces this sound, strutting first with erected neck-ruffs and wide-spread tail as does a turkey cock, next flattening the spread tail to the log on which the drummer stads. The feathers droop, the head is bowed and close pressed to its body, so that no

The Ruffed Grouse, Strutting

a quaint little feather-cloaked elf woman about to enter a fairy coach. As this goes on, the swift wings beat the long drum-roll out of the air without touching the log or the body of the bird.

To a few patient watchers in the woods has this pixie performance been shown. To most of us it is known only by the familiar sound of the drumming, which is heard most often in the spring, though it may occur at any time of year. Most commonly the ruffed grouse appears to mankind as a cannon ball in feathers that shoots from the thicket with a roar that mimics artillery, towers on whizzing wings for a moment, then vanishes as startlingly as it appeared. When the sunsets of late winter paint the western sky with crimson and gold you may see "partridges" silhoueted in birch or wild apple tree tops, "budding."

Because it can grow fat on buds, the ruffed grouse can laugh at prolonged cold and deep snows and survive in the deep woods where many less hardy and capable birds perish. With full crop and well-fluffed feathers it can defy the cold, but when the winter nights are dark and long and the horned owl hoots and hunts it knows a better refuge than the trees. You may, if you have luck, see it plunge from the budded birches to the soft snow under the trees nearby and vanish as any pixie might. You will hunt long before you find it, if find it you do. With wings and feathers close pressed to its body, so that no scent is left behind as a clue for prowling fox, it has dived head first into the drift. There it presses out a short tunnel, and at the end fluffs out its feathers, tucks its head beneath its wing and sleeps safe. The entrance is a round hole in the snow, invisible in the dusk, scentless and secure until morning wakes the hungry refugee, to burst forth with sudden flight from his white coverlet and feast once more on the birch buds. Sometimes the grouse ruffle the farmer by budding his favorite apple tree; but rarely goes farther than a useful pruning which is really a help rather than a hindrance to the crop.

Strangest of all Puck-like antics are those of a family of young ruffed grouse when surprised. The newly hatched, almost featherless chicks, thumbling creatures, go up in the air with the mother's first burst of flight. How they fly without feathers it is hard to tell, but they do it. Then they drop to earth again and absolutely vanish. Hunt as long as you may, it is almost impossible to find one. Meanwhile the mother comes back. Dancing, fluttering, uttering strange cries, she may fly right into your face, a most amazing pyrrhic dance, which is meant, of course, to attract your attention away from her chicks. These are safe enough, for they have vanished as completely as does the mother when she has lured you far enough from the spot.

Voyagers to "Inaccessible" Island Find Rarest Bird in the World

Cape Town
Special Correspondence

NEWS has come from the loneliest island in the British Empire, Tristan da Cunha in the South Atlantic, of the discovery of a specimen of one of the rarest birds known to naturalists. The news is contained in a letter from the Rev. Martyn Rogers, missionary and schoolmaster, who, with his wife, ministers to the needs of the few inhabitants on the island.

"The men of Tristan have recently made the great journey to Inaccessible Island," writes the missionary. "This is a considerable undertaking in canvas boats of small size. The sea is rough between the islands, and it means a 60-mile journey, sometimes in face of a gale and heavy seas. Crossing the English Channel in a rowboat is often thought a feat of seamanship at home, but they do as much here often.

"This time the weather was wet and surfy, and none of the driftwood for which they searched the various beaches at Inaccessible was found. Heavy seas precluded. Sea birds for food were obtained in a fair quantity. Natural history specimens of some value were obtained, including that rare and peculiar bird known as the 'island cock.'

"It might interest ornithologists to know that the British Museum of Natral History does not possess a specimen of this bird. It is quite small in size, with black plumage, has red eyes, and very short wings, being, indeed, almost wingless, and lives in a burrow of the earth with three entrances. It never flies, but runs with amazing swiftness and is very clever and cunning at escaping men and dogs, and is caught with difficulty, as it eludes its pursuers in the tussock and dodges about in its burrow.

"The Quest expedition sought vainly for this bird. Its eggs have never been seen or obtained. It feeds on worms, small insects and possibly seeds. It comes out by day. It is not known elsewhere but on Inaccessible Island, and does not come to Tristan. It is said that it once did so, but has deserted. It is usually shy in its habits. It might be compared to the New Zealand kiwi, though it is not very like it in appearance."

Bargain-Hunting at the Paris "Rag Market," the "Flea Fair"

Paris
Special Correspondence

THE name first lured me. What could a "Rag Market" be! An old resident of Paris shed a little light: it used to be called the "Thieves' Market," later the "Flea Fair," and all sorts of treasures could be found if one had the eye to see; but latterly the Americans and English had rather spoiled it by being willing to pay the first price asked. No one ever expected to receive more than half of what was asked the first time! Perhaps it might best be compared to the contents of numberless attics, sorted after a fashion, and dumped in piles; or a huge rummage sale, spread out on the ground, for the most part under the sky, occasionally under a crazy awning. Was it large? Yes, pretty large, easily a kilometer from end to end, with four or five lanes up and down, bordered with wares, and open only on Sunday mornings.

Two Mistakes

The more I heard, the more alluring it became, and I determined to go the next Sunday.

My first mistake was in dressing for church, my better clothes making me a conspicuous mark, and my second was in failing to allow enough time, for it took just an hour from our door to cross the city by subway to Porte Clingrancourt, the fair being spread directly outside the city gate.

Many besides myself seemed drawn thither that Sunday morning, but few could have been expecting to go to church afterward. I should have worn my oldest, and the 40 minutes I had left were far too short. The crowds were composed of every class, from the poorest French to obvious sightseers, and student bargain hunters, looking for an old bit of brass, a strip of embroidery or tapestry, or perhaps a chair or mirror. Many such I saw, proudly carrying their find.

The name for the market was explained at the first glance. Piles of literal rags lay heaped on the ground; but on looking closely what was once a lovely shawl could be seen among the rags—a white ground with a charming Indian design in soft colors. It could easily have been washed, and there was a scrap of tapestry—perhaps 2x3 feet—and there, further along, under some patched jeans was a strip of Barghello embroidery in loveliest blues.

Then came heaps of furs, furs of all sorts, and for the most part too mangy to be touched, except with a stick or umbrella; those who seemed at home there freely poked about in that way. I thought I saw what looked like a piece of ermine, a small square that might once have covered some dainty baby's carriage. It did not look worn—only soiled. I wish I had bought it—and the embroidery! Why didn't I carry it to church under my arm?

A Grand Rummage

Metals of all sorts were there, too Rusty chain, rusty keys—large and small, padlocks, weights, parts of clocks, parts of lamps, parts of bicycles, candlesticks, candelabra, sconces, door knobs, escutcheons for key holes, handles for drawers and chests. And chests, too—of all kinds and sizes, plain, inlaid, and carved.

A heap of ancient tooth brushes—gathered from where?—seemed to me the least likely to find a purchaser, but along came a woman and bought one for a sou. To clean silver with, I was sure.

One who seemed to know what she was doing passed me, lugging a carved mirror—the glass broken—and stopped to bargain for a small Persian rug. A rug that would have made a good table cover was sold while I looked on for 10 francs. Less than a dollar! Dirty, but genuine.

Another buyer stopped to examine a long, narrow seat, tapestry-covered, with carved and twisted legs. Lovely for a hall or in front of a fire, but 40 francs seemed too high. What would it have been in an antique shop in America!

Wants to Go Again

Every possible kind of furniture was there. Chairs, from unpainted pine, to carved and brocade or tapestry upholstered, tables, sofas, and even beds, mostly in mahogany or walnut. Faded, tattered, scratched, but with endless possibilities! Where had they all come from?

I searched for something I could carry. A friend had bought a Persian tile, and later seen its counterpart in a museum. I heard of a woman who had bought a scrap of lace, fished out from a pile of rubbish, paid 5 francs for it and was offered 500 after it was cleaned; but nothing that looked possible came my way. I want to go again. Next time I shall get up quite early, and borrow my maid's coat and hat.

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Mr. Barrymore will make a short tour this season, visiting New Haven, Hartford, Boston, etc.

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QUEEN Victoria

MOROSCO Thea., W. 45 St. Evs. 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
"Scaramouche"
A ROMANTIC PLAY by Rafael Sabatini
With Sidney Blackmer

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SUNUP
With LUCILLE LA VERNE

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TO OUR READERS Theatrical managers welcome a letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed a production advertised in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

ANOTHER DAY OF ACTIVE TRADING IN STOCK MARKET

Large Volume of Business Is Transacted — General Tone Strong

The broad upward movement in stock prices was resumed at the opening of today's New York market, despite scattered profit taking and short selling. U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Mack Truck each opened about a point higher, while Willys Overland preferred and Central Leather preferred sold a point below last night's closing quotations.

Strength and activity of the sugars and oils featured the early dealings, gains of 1 to 2½ points being recorded by American Sugar Refining, Punta Alegre, Cuban American, Cuba Cane preferred, Houston Oil, Marland, Sinclair and Pacific Oils.

United States Cast Iron Pipe advanced 2 points and Pacific Gas & Electric 1½ each to a new 1923 highs. United States Industrial Alcohol extended its gain to 2 points and Willys Overland preferred extended its loss to 1¾. Royal Dutch was one of the few other heavy spots.

Foreign exchanges opened steady.

Confused Price Movements

The forenoon market failed to show the comprehensive buying movement that characterized yesterday's dealings. Although prices of numerous shares were marked up materially, especially the oils, which were absorbed on an advance in Pennsylvania crude prices following yesterday's increase in certain western grades, and the publication of statistics showing a decrease in production, realizing and bear selling were evident in spots.

Davison Chemical and Willys-Overland preferred fell off 2½ points each. At midday prices were moving in a confused fashion, some of the industrials pointing upward while several of the leading railroad stocks tended downward.

Call money opened at 4¾ per cent.

Corn Products, American Telephone & Telegraph and United States Cast Iron Pipe were among the leading shares which eclipsed their previous high prices for the year in the upturn of the afternoon. Several of the active shares, especially the oils, extended their gains largely. Railroads, however, weakened when Northern Pacific dropped from 54½ to 51⅝.

Bonds Are Active

Industrial bonds were active and moderately higher today. Buying covered some of the coppers, sugars, leathers and an assortment of specialties.

A few chemical and rubber company liens continued somewhat heavy. Railroad mortgages also were active, but the price movements failed to disclose a definite trend.

Support for the Chinese Railway 5s, which toppled to a new low figure for the year yesterday, pushed them up 3½ points during the forenoon. United States government bonds were practically unchanged.

SCOVILL DIRECTORS URGE STOCKHOLDERS TO APPROVE MERGER

WATERBURY, Conn., Dec. 13—Purchase of the American Pin Company and the Oakville Manufacturing Company is proposed by directors of the Scovill Manufacturing Company in notices sent today to the stockholders of the latter corporation. All three are Connecticut corporations, with plants located here. The American Pin Company is capitalized at $1,350,000, and the Oakville company at $600,000.

Stockholders of the Scovill company will meet Dec. 18 to act upon the proposal. Two-thirds vote of the stock is necessary.

The Scovill company directors' proposal to stockholders would authorize the issuance of $2,700,000 additional stock of the company, 27,000 shares, par $100, and $300,000 debentures, to be exchanged one for four of the Pin company shares, par $25, and 2½ shares and $50 in debentures for one share of the Oakville company.

In urging the Scovill company stockholders to act promptly, in order to effect the merger of the three companies before the end of the year, President E. O. Goss of the company says it has always been the policy of the directors to develop a diversity of operation and an increase in product, and the directors are in accord that purchase of the two companies mentioned would conserve the interests of the stockholders.

BUSINESS WAITS UPON POLITICS

Moody's Weekly Review of Financial Conditions in its current issue says, in part:

Business still waits more or less upon politics. The British Labor Party now holds about 185 seats out of the total membership of 615, while the strength of the Conservative Party is reduced to 260. Whether the consequences will include an exodus of British capital remains to be seen.

The courageous conservatism of President Coolidge and the popularity of the tax cutting program represent the good in our political situation. Meanwhile the bad is represented by the almost unavoidable adherence of congressmen to their bonus promises, and by the favor with which even the Administration looks upon proposed reductions in agricultural freight rates.

Technically, the stock market is acting well. The average prices of stocks have gone higher than at any time since early June, and there is a somewhat better supply of investment funds. Interest rates are declining, and the large year-end disbursements are beginning to be a factor in the security markets.

The reduction in the Chicago & North Western dividend is perhaps taken a little too seriously. The road is doing a good gross business, and its heaviest expenses have been for maintenance—which serves to improve the value of the property. It is hardly without precedent for railroad earnings to look bad at times when freight rates are under political attack.

HOLIDAY HARDWARE BUYING IS BRISK

Hardware Age, in its weekly market summary, says:

Holiday buying continues brisk. Comparatively few price changes are being made by the manufacturers or jobbers.

Jobbers anticipate the continuation of active business after the first of the year, and are making plans accordingly. After the holiday buying period inventories will be taken, and it is expected that afterward a larger volume of orders will be placed.

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Quotations to 2:20 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Dec.14	Dec.13
Air Reduction	67⅛	68	67	67⅝	66⅝
Ajax Rubber	7¼	7¼	6¾	7	6¾
Alaska Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
Alaska Jun	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Allied Chem	68⅛	69⅛	68⅛	69	68⅛
Allis Chalm	45	45	44⅜	45	45¼
Am Ag Chem	10½	11	10½	11	10⅝
Am Ag Ch pf	95½	96⅞	95½	96⅜	95¼
Am Beet Sug	43⅜	43⅞	42¾	43	47⅛
Am Bosch	28½	28⅝	28¼	28⅛	28⅜
Am Can	104¾	106⅜	104¼	105⅝	104
Am Car & F	168⅝	169	167	167	169
Am Chain A	23	23⅝	23	23¾	23
Am Chicle	16⅜	16⅝	16¼	16¾	1 1¼
Am Cot O rcts	9¼	9¼	9⅛	9¼	9⅛
Am Cot O pf rcts	28	28	28	28½	....
Am Express	90¾	90¾	90¼	90¾	90½
Am H & L pf	42⅛	43	42	42	42
Am Ice	90	90¼	90	90¼	90
Am Inter Corp	23	24⅛	23⅜	23⅝	23
Am La France	11	11	11	11	11
Am Lin Oil	17	17⅜	17	17⅜	....
Am Lin Oil pf	32¾	34	32¾	34	32½
Am Loco	73	73⅛	73	73	72⅞
Am Metals	43¼	44⅛	43¼	44¼	43½
Am Sm & R	58½	58¾	58¼	58¼	58⅜
Am Ship & C	10⅝	10⅞	10½	11¼	10½
Am Steel Fdys	38	38	38	38	38½
Am Sugar	58½	59⅞	58½	58¾	58¾
Am Sugar pf	95½	95⅝	95¾	95⅞	....
Am Tel & Tel	116¾	118¾	116¾	118	116¾
Am W W & E	39¾	40⅝	39¾	39¾	39
Am W W 6% pf	61½	63¼	61½	62½	....
*Am Woolen	73½	73⅞	73¾	73¾	73½
*Am Woolen pf	99½	99¾	99¾	99¾	101¼
Am W Paper pf	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	13½
Am Zinc pf	27	27	27	27	27½
*Anaconda	37½	37⅝	37½	37⅝	38¾
Arnold Con	14½	14½	14	14½	14¾
Assets Real	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
Asso Dry Goods	79	80	7 ½	7 ⅝	80
Asso D G 2d pf	89	89	89	89	....
Assoc Oil	28¾	29	28¾	28¾	28¾
Atchison	97¾	97¾	97¼	97½	97¾
Atchison pf	87½	87½	87⅛	87 ⅛	87½
*Atl Co Line	113¼	113¾	112½	112¾	116½
Atl Fruit	1	1⅛	1	1	1
Atl Fruit ctf	1¼	1¼	1	1¼	1¼
Atl G & W I	14¾	15 ¼	14⅜	14⅝	14¾
Atl G & W I pf	13½	13½	13 ⅜	13½	....
Atl Refining	123	123½	123	123½	121
Austin Nich	24¾	25	24½	25	25
Baldwin	126 ⅝	177½	166¼	176½	176½
Balt & Ohio	59¼	59¾	58¾	59	59¼
Barnsdall A	15½	16¾	15¾	16½	15
Barnsdall B	10½	10¾	10½	10⅝	10¾
Beechnut Pack	49	49¾	4 ⅝	49	48½
Beth Steel	53¼	53⅞	53¼	53¾	53⅜
*Beth Steel 7%	90¾	91	90¾	90¾	92½
Brit Em Stl	3⅝	3⅝	3⅜	3½	3½
Bklyn Edison	109¾	110	109¾	110	110
Brooklyn M T	14¼	14⅜	13⅝	13¾	14½
Brook M T pf	44	44	43	44	45¾
Brown Shoe	52	52	52	52	52½
Buff R & P Ry	52	52	52	52	....
Burns Bros A	105	105½	105	105¼	105
Butte Cop & Z	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Butte & Sup	15⅞	16	15⅞	16	16¼
Caddo Cen Oil	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Callahan Min	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½
C & Hecla C C	19	19	19	19	19¼
Cal Petrol	24⅞	25¼	24¾	25¼	24¾
Cal Petrol pf	57½	59	57¼	57½	....
Can Pacific	145	145	144¾	145	146
Case Plow	¾	¾	¾	¾	1
Case T M pf	69	69	69	69	....
Cent Leather	10¾	11	10⅜	10¾	10¾
Cent Leather pf	30½	31¼	30½	31¼	30¾
Cerro de Pasco	46	46½	45¾	46¼	46
Chandler Mot	67¾	68	67	67	67¾
Ches & Ohio	70	70 ⅛	69⅞	70	70
Chic & Alton	3¾	3¾	3¼	3¾	3½
Chic & Alton pf	10½	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	11
C & E Ill new	27½	27⅝	27½	27¾	27½
Chi Gt West pf	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¾
C M & St P	13¾	13¾	12¾	12⅞	13¾
C M & St P pf	23½	23½	23¼	23¼	23½
Chi & N W	51¾	51¾	5 ⅜	50¾	51¾
C St P M&Om	35	35	34¾	34¾	34
C R I & Pac	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Chile Copper	28	28⅛	27¾	28⅛	28¼
Chino Copper	17⅛	17⅜	16⅞	17	17
Cluett Pea	69	69	69	69	....
Col Fuel	25	25	24¼	24¾	24¾
Col Gas	33¾	34	33⅝	33⅞	33½
Col South	19¾	19¾	19½	19½	19⅝
Col South 1st pf	49½	49½	49¼	49¼	....
Comp-Tab-Rec	18	18	18	18	18¼
Con Gas	58	58½	57⅞	57½	57½
Con Gas rts	1½	⅝	1½	1½	1½
Congoleum Co	181	181	179	180	181
Conley Tin F	12	12¼	12	12	12
Consol Textile	½	½	½	½	½
Cont Can	50¼	50⅞	50	50⅝	50
Cont Motors	7	7	7	7	7
Corn Products	144½	148	144½	148	145
Cosden Co	34	34⅞	34	34⅞	33½
Cosden pf	87½	89⅝	89½	89⅝	....
Crucible	67¼	67¾	67	67⅝	66⅝
Cuba Cane	15⅜	15⅝	15¼	15¼	15½
Cuba C S pf	19⅛	59⅞	58¾	58¾	58¾
Cuban Am Sug	33⅜	33⅝	33⅜	33⅝	33½
Cuban D Sug	7	7	7	7	7
*Cuyamel Fruit	64¼	64¼	64	64	65¼
Davison Chem	79	79½	76¼	79½	79
Del & Hudson	167¾	167¾	167¾	167¾	....
Del Lac & W	116	116	115	116	117
Detroit Edison	104½	104½	104¼	104½	....
Dome Mines	19½	19½	19¼	19¼	19½
Durham Hos	30	30	30	30	....
Dupont Co	133	133	132	132	132½
East Kodak	147¾	147¾	147¾	147¾	148¾
Elk Horn Coal	13	13⅜	13	13⅛	13
*El Stor Bat	12	12	11⅞	11⅞	64
Emerson Brant	¾	¾	¾	¾	....
*End Johnson	64½	64½	64½	64½	65
Erie	20½	20⅝	20¼	20¼	20⅝
Erie 1st pf	28¾	28⅝	28	28½	28¾
Erie 2d pf	25	25	25	25	25
*Famous Play	67¾	68¼	67¾	68¼	70
Fam Play pf	86¼	86¼	86¼	86¼	86
Fifth Ave Bus	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Fisk Rubber	8¾	8¾	8½	8½	8¾
Fleischmann	45	45	45	45	45⅛
Foundation Co	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾	67½
Freeport Tex	12⅝	13⅛	12½	13½	12
Gen Am Tk Car	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	46
Gen Asphalt	35¾	35¾	35⅝	35⅞	35¼
Gen Asphalt pf	68	69	68	69	67¾
Gen Baking	99	99	99	99	....
Gen Electric	198½	201¼	197¾	197¾	197¼
Gen Elec Spec	14½	14⅝	14½	14½	10½
Gen Motors	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15½	15½
Gen Motors 6%	81	81⅜	81	81⅛	81
Gen Motors 7%	98	98	98	98	....
Gen Refrac	55½	55⅞	55¼	55⅝	....
Gilddeen Co	9	9	9	9	....
Goodyear pf	40⅜	40⅞	40⅜	40⅞	41
Gold Dic new	8⅜	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	8⅝
Granby	13½	15⅝	13½	15⅝	13¼
Great Nor Ore	29½	29½	29	29	29⅝
Great Nor pf	57¾	58⅜	57⅜	58¾	57⅜
Greene-Can	15⅜	15⅝	15	15	1.5⅜
Guantanamo S	7	7½	7	7⅛	6¾
Gulf M & N	15	15	15	15	15¼
Gulf M & N pf	51	51	51	51	.2
*Gulf Steel	82¼	83¼	82	83¼	83⅝
Hartman new	40⅜	41⅛	40⅜	40⅜	40
Hayes Wheel	41⅜	43½	41½	43¼	42
Homestake	55	55	55	55	55
Houston Oil	65¾	67	65½	67	64
Hudson Motor	28½	29	28⅜	28⅝	28¼
Hupp Motor	21	21¼	21	21¼	20½
Hydraulic Stl	½	½	½	½	½
Illinois Cent	102½	102½	102½	102½	102¾
Ill Cen full pd	104	104	104	104	103¾
Inter Agr C	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	½
Inter Agr C pf	5¾	5½	5¾	5½	4¾
Indianoma Ref	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½
Indian Ref	4	4	4	4	....
Inland Steel Co	37	37	36¾	36¾	37
Inspiration	24¼	26½	26¼	26½	26
*Int Cement	42½	43	42½	43	43¼
Int Comb Eng	24¾	25	24¾	24¾	24
Int Harv Co	17	17	16¾	16¾	16¼
Ind Oil & Gas	6¼	6¼	6	6	6¼
Inter M Mar	6¾	7¼	6¾	7¼	6¾
Inter M M pf	29¾	31	29	31	29½
Inter Nickel	14¼	14½	13¾	13¾	14¼
Iron Products	53¼	53¾	53¼	52½	52¾
Iron Prod ctfs	48	48	48	48	49½
Inter Paper	36¾	37¼	36¾	37¼	36½
Inter R T	13¾	13¾	13	13	14½
Int Tel & Tel	69	69	69	69	....
Intertype	31	31	31	31	31
Invincible Oil	11	11⅜	11	11⅜	11
Kan City So	19	19	19	19	19
Kan & Gulf	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Kayser J	35	36⅝	35	36⅝	36¼
Kennecott	34⅞	35	34¾	35	35
Kelly Spring	33	33½	32¾	32¾	32½
K Spr T 8% pf	86	86½	86	86½	....
Keystone Tire	3⅛	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Kinney Co	60¼	61	60¼	61	60½
*Kresge pf	113½	113½	113½	113½	....
Laclede Gas	78½	78½	78¼	77¼	....
*Lehigh Valley	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾	62¼
Lima Loco	66⅛	66⅝	65⅛	65⅞	65½
*Loews Inc	18¼	18¼	17⅝	17¾	18½
Loft Inc	7¾	7¾	7½	7¾	....
Loose-W Bisc	65¼	66¾	65¼	65¾	66¼
Louis & Nash	90¼	91	90½	91	90¾
Mack Truck	90½	90¾	90	90¾	89½
Mack 2d pf	89	89	89	89	89¼
Mady & Co	65	65	65	65	....
Magma Copper	31	31	30½	30½	30½
Mallinson	29½	29½	28⅝	28¾	28¾
Manati Sugar	64	64½	63	63	63¾
Man Elec S	40⅝	41	40¾	41¼	40¾
Man M G	32½	32¾	32¼	32¼	38
Man Shirt Co	45¼	45⅝	44¼	44¾	44½
Maracaibo Oil	25¾	25⅞	25½	25½	25⅛
Marland Oil	34⅝	35⅛	34⅜	35	34¾
Martin Parry	34	35¾	34	34¾	34¾
Math Alkali	40	41¼	40	41	39¼
Max Mot A	48½	48¼	48¼	48¼	48¼
Max Mot B	13½	13½	13¼	13⅜	13¾
May Dept Strs	84	84¾	84	84¾	84
McIntyre Por	18½	18½	18¼	18¾	18¾
Met Edison pf	94	94	93	94	93
Mex Seaboard	13½	14¾	13½	14¾	13½
Mex Seabd stf	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Mid States Oil	5½	6¾	⅝	6¼	1¾
Minn & St L	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½
M St P & S S M	48	48	47½	47¾	48½
M K & T	12¼	12¼	11¾	11¾	12¼
M K & T pf A	31¾	31¾	31½	31½	31¾
Mo Pacific	10	10	9¾	9¾	10
Mo Pacific pf	29¾	29	28¾	29	28¾
Moon Motor	27½	27½	27	27	27¼
Mont Power	61	61¾	61	61½	61
Mont-Ward	24½	24⅝	24¼	24¼	24¼
*Mother Lode C	8¾	8¾	8½	8¾	9
Nat Acme	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Nat Biscuit	50½	52¼	50½	52¾	50¾
Nat Dept Stores	38	38	38	38	....
Nat En & St	43¼	43¾	42¾	42¾	42
*Nat Lead	128¼	128¾	128¼	128¾	129¼
Nat Supply Co	67¾	67¾	67¾	67½	67½
Nevada Cons	12½	12½	12	12	11¾
N Y Air Brake	42	42	41¾	41¾	41¾
N Y Central	105¾	106½	105¾	106½	106
N Y Cetral rts	3⅜	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
N Y C & St L	77	77	76½	76½	....
N Y N H & H	14	14	13½	13¾	14
N Y O & W	16½	16⅝	16	16	16½
North Amer	23½	23⅝	22⅝	22⅝	23⅜
Northern Pac	54	54	53½	53½	54
Okla Pr & Rf	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¾
Ontario Silver	8⅜	8	8	8¼	8
Orpheum Circ	19	19	19	18½	19
*Orpheum Cir pf	91	91	91	91	....
Otis Elevator	140	140	140	140	140¼
Otis Steel	10½	10½	9¼	9¼	10
*Owens Bottle	40	54¼	53¾	54¼	45
Pac Coast	18	18	18	18	....
Pac Dev Co	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
Pac Gas & El	91¾	92½	91¾	92½	91¾
Pac Mail	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
Pacific Oil	44½	45½	44	45½	44¾
Packard	13¾	13¾	13½	13¾	13¾
Pan-Am Petrol	12	13	12¾	13	11
Pan-Am Pet B	59	60½	59	60	58¾
Panhandle P&R	2	2	2	2	....
Pennsylvania	42¾	42¾	42	42	42¼
Penn Seaboard	3¼	3¼	3	3¼	3¼
Peoples Gas	96	96	96	96	95¾
Pere Marq	41½	41¾	41½	41¾	40¾
Phila Co	43	43	43	43	43¾
*Phillips Pet	32¾	33¼	32⅝	33⅝	33
Phoenix Hos pf	93½	93½	93½	93½	....
Pierce-Arrow	10	10	9½	10	10½
Pierce-Ar pf	28½	28½	28½	28½	28½
Pierce Oil	2⅝	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pitts-Coal	61	61	61	61	....
Pitts Steel pf	93	93	93	93	....
Pitts & W Va	39	39¾	39	39¾	....
Postum Cer	55	55	55	55	55
Pr Steel Car	54½	54⅞	54¼	54¼	54½
Prod & Ref	27¾	28¼	27¾	28¼	27½
Prod & Ref pf	47½	47¾	47½	47¾	47½
Prod & Ref ctf	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
*Pub Ser Corp	43	43	43	43	44
Pullman	123½	124¾	123½	123¾	123½
Punta Sugar	56½	57½	56¾	57¾	56½
*Pure Oil	19¾	20	19¾	20	19¾
Rand Mines	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	....
Ray Consol	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	12
Reading	78	78⅜	77¾	77¾	78½
Reading 1st pf	55½	55½	55½	55½	55¾
Reading 2d pf	55	55	55	55	55½
Remington Typ	32½	32½	32½	32½	32¾
Rem T 2d pf	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾	....
Rep I & Steel	49	50	48¾	50	49¾
Replogle Steel	13¾	13¾	13	13	12¾
Reynolds Sp	24¼	24¾	24¼	24½	24½
Royal Dutch	48¾	50	48¾	49½	50
St Joseph Lead	23	23	22¾	22¾	23
St L S F pf	42	42	42	42	42¾
St L & S W	33	33	32½	32½	33¼
Santa Cec S	27	27	27	27	27
Savage Arms	34	34	34	34	34
Seabd A L	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Seabd A L pf	14¼	14¾	13½	14	14½
Sears-Roebuck	84½	84¾	84½	84½	84¾
Shatt Ariz Cop	7	7	7	7	6¾
*Shell Union O	15¾	16	15¾	15¾	15¾
Simmons Co	25½	25½	25¼	25½	25
Simms Pet Co	11¾	11¾	11¼	11½	11¾
Sinclair	23½	23⅝	23	23½	24¼
Sinclair pf	86	86	86	86	85½
Skelley Oil	23¼	23¾	23½	23¾	23½
Sloss-Sheffield	58	60¼	58	59½	58¾
Sou Pacific	87	87½	86¾	86¾	86¾
So P R Sug	64	64	63½	63½	64½
Southern Ry	37½	37½	37¾	37¾	37½
South Ry pf	67½	67½	67¾	67¾	67¾
Spicer Mfg	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Spicer Mfg pf	90	90	90	90	....
S O of Cal	57¾	58¾	57¾	58¾	57½
S O of N J	35½	36¼	35⅝	36¼	35¾
S O of N J pf	117	117	117	117	117
Stewart-Warn	91	91	90¼	90¾	90¾
Strom-Carb	82¾	82¾	81½	81¾	82
Studebaker	107½	107¾	107¼	107¾	107¾
Submarine Bt	10⅝	11¼	10⅝	11¼	10¾
Superior Oil	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	2
Sweets Co	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Tenn Copper	9½	9¾	9	9	9
Texas Co	42¾	43⅜	42	42¾	41¾
Tex Gulf Supl	59¼	59¼	58¾	58¾	59
Tex Pac C & O	9	9⅜	9	9⅜	9
Timken	39¾	39¾	39½	39½	39½
Transcon Oil	2¾	3	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tran & Wms	34½	34⅞	34½	34⅞	....
Un Alloy Steel	31½	31¾	31½	31½	31½
Union Oil	½	½	½	½	½
Union Pac	128½	129⅜	128	128¾	128½
Un Tank C pf	108	108	108	108	....
United Fruit	178½	178¾	178½	178¾	178
Un Ry I Co	10½	10½	10½	10½	11
Un Ry I Co pf	38	38	38	38	38
U S C I P	60¾	64⅞	60¾	64¼	60½
U S C I P pf	82	82	82	82	81¾
U S Hoffman	18½	18½	18½	18⅝	19
U S In Alcohol	66½	67¾	66½	67½	65½
U S R & Imp	93½	93½	93¼	93¾	....
U S Rubber	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	38½
U S Rubber 1st	88½	89⅜	88½	88½	90½
U S Sm & Ref	21	21	21	21	21
U S Sm & Ref pf	40½	40¾	40½	40¾	....
U S Steel	93⅜	96⅜	95	96⅛	96
U S Steel pf	119¾	119¾	119¼	119¾	119¾
*Utah Copper	63½	64⅛	63½	64¼	64
Utah Securities	16¼	16¼	16¼	16⅛	16½
Vanadium	32¾	32¾	32	32½	32¼
Va-C Chem	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	8½
Va-C Chem pf	29	29	28	29	29
Va I C & Coke	52	52	52	52	....
Va I C & C pf	80	80	80	80	....
Vivaudou	14	14	13¾	14	13¾
Wabash	11¾	11¾	11½	11½	11½
Wabash pf A	35	35½	34½	34½	35
Waldorf	15⅞	15⅞	15½	15⅝	....
Weber & Hell	14	14	14	14	14¼
Wes Maryland	9½	9½	9½	9½	9½
Wes Md 2d pf	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Western Pac	15	15	15	15	15¾
W Pac pf	59	59½	59¼	59¼	59
Westinghouse	61	61¾	60¾	61¼	61¾
West Air B	85	85	85	85	85½
W Union Tel	110	110½	110	110⅛	110
Wheel & L E	7¼	7¾	7	7	7½
W & L E pf	14½	14½	14½	14¾	15
Wh Eagle Oil	24⅝	25¼	24⅝	25½	24¼
White Motor	57½	57¾	56½	56¾	57¾
White Oil	⅝	⅝	½	⅝	⅝
Wickwr Spen	3	3⅝	3	3¾	2¾
Willys-Overld	10¾	10¾	10	10½	10½
Willys-Ovld pf	79¾	79¾	78¾	79¾	80¾
Wilson & Co	23½	23½	23½	23½	23¾
Wilson & Co pf	65	65	65	65	65
Wis Cent	38	38	37	37	38½
Woolworth	272	272	271¼	271¼	275
W'ton P & M C	26¾	26¾	26	26	26

AVERAGE PRICE OF 40 BONDS IS STILL UNDER 1922 HIGHS

All Classes of Issues Show Losses —Industrials Down Least— Some Big Changes

The average price of 40 representative corporation bonds is still 5.13 points under the high level reached in 1922, despite the fact that there have been a number of factors of late which should favorably affect the price movements of bonds.

All classes of issues are now under the 1922 average high price. High grade rails made up of issues legal for savings banks show a loss of 5.86 points. Second grade rail bonds are 5.67 points, public utility 5.50, and industrial issues 3.51 points under the September, 1922, high figure.

In the rail list Colorado & Southern refunding 4s of 1935 show the greatest loss from the high of last year, being off 9¼ points at 81¼. Among the industrials International Paper B 5s of 1952 lost most, being down 9¼ points at 81½. Third Avenue Railway refunding 4s of 1960, despite their strong investment position, made the greatest recession from the high of last year to 53¼, off 15⅝ points.

In December of each year, when bonds show a loss under the price of the previous year, there is considerable selling for income tax purposes, and this generally causes a sagging tendency followed by a rally in the early part of January. With good prospects for tax reductions the January rise next year is likely to be pronounced.

Below is given the list of the 40 bonds used by Dow, Jones & Co. in compiling daily averages, showing the high mark of 1923 on Sept. 14, high this year on Jan. 4, and prices of Dec. 10, 1923, with declines from the high level of 1922:

HIGHEST PRICE RAILS

Issue	1922 High	1923 High	1923 D. 10	1923 Dec.
Atchison gen 4s '96.	93⅝	90¼	87⅛	89⅝
Balt & O gold 4s '48	87½	79½	81½	6
C B & Q gen 4s '58..	92⅛	89½	86	6⅛
Lou & Nash un 4s 40	93⅝	91¼	89⅝	3⅝
N Y Central 3½s '97	81¼	77	74	7¼
Nor & Wst 1st 4s '96	94½	91½	88½	6
North Pac p l 4s '97	90⅞	86½	82¼	8⅝
Penn cons 4½s '60..101		98	94⅞	6⅛
South Pac ref 4s '55	91¾	87⅝	86½	5¼
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	95	92	91¼	3⅜
Average	92.05	88.32	86.19	5.86

NEXT PRICE RAILS

Atch adj 4s '97.....	87⅞	82¼	80½	4⅞
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	90½	86½	85	5½
Rock Is gen 4s '88..	86½	81½	78¾	7⅝
Col & So ref 4½s '35	90½	87	81¼	9¼
Den & RG cns 4s '36	78¼	75½	69½	8⅝
Erie pr lien 4s '96..	66¼	56⅞	63	3½
K C So ref 5s '50...	92½	89	86¾	5⅜
StL I M & S 5s '31.	99½	99	96¼	3½
Sou Ry cn 5s '94....	99⅜	98	96¼	3⅛
Virginian Ry 5s '62.100		97½	94¾	5¼
Average	88.86	85.29	83.19	5.67

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS

Calif G & E 5s '37.	97½	97½	96¾	¾
Detroit Un 4½s '32	85¾	82½	82	⅞
Inter Rap Tr 5s '66	73¼	71½	62¼	11¼
oMnt Pow 5s '43.	99¼	98⅝	95¾	4⅞
N Y Gas 5s '48....100		99¼	97	3
N Y Tel 4½s '39..	96⅝	93⅝	93⅜	3¼
Pac T & T 5s '37...	99	99½	96¾	2¼
Pub Ser N J 5s '59	89½	85	79½	10⅜
So Bell Tel 5s '41..	99	95	95¼	3⅞
Third Ave ref 4s '60	68⅞	62	53¼	15⅝
Average	90.86	88.46	85.36	5.50

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

Am Smelt & R 5s'47.	95	92½	92½	2½
Armour & Co. 4½s'39	92	89	84⅜	7⅞
Beth Steel ref 5s'42	96¼	96¼	96	¼
Gen Electric 5s'52...101¼		102	101	¼
Indiana St| 5s'52...101¾		100⅞	100⅞	½
Inter Paper L 5s'51..	90⅜	88½	81¼	9¼
Liggett & My 5s'51...100		98	96¼	3¾
Rep Iron & Stl 5s'40.	95¾	95	92½	3½
US Steel 5f 5s'63....104½		103⅞	102¼	2¼
US Rubber ref 5s'47.	90⅜	88½	85½	5⅛
Average	96.72	95.49	93.21	3.51
Combined average..	92.12	89.39	86.99	5.13

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call loans—	Boston	New York
Renewal rate.....	5%	4½%
Outside com'l paper..	5 @5½	5 @5½
Year money	5¼ @5½	5¼ @5½
Customers' com'l's	5 @5½	5 @5½
Indiv'l cus. com'l l'ns		5½

	Today	Last prev.
Bar silver in New York	65¼c	65¼c
Bar silver in London....	33⅜d	33⅜d
Bar gold in London....	94s 5d	94s 6d
Mexican dollars	50c	49¾c
Canadian ex. dis. (%)..	2 19-32	2½

Clearing House Figures

Exchanges	68,000,000	727,000,000
Year ago today	77,000,000	.....
Balances	27,000,000	86,000,000
Year ago today	33,000,000	.....
F R bank credit ...	25,333,679	74,000,000

Acceptance Market

Spot, Boston delivery.

Prime, Eligible Banks—	
60@90 days.....	4¾% @4¼%
30@60 days.....	4¼ @4¼
Under 30 days.....	4¼ @4¼
Less Known Banks—	
60@90 days.....	4¼ @4¾
30@60 days.....	4¼ @4¾
Under 30 days.....	4¼ @4¾
Eligible Private Bankers—	
60@90 days.....	4¼ @4¾
30@60 days.....	4¼ @4¾
Under 30 days.....	4¼ @4¾

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Boston	4½	Chicago	4½
New York	4½	St. Louis	4½
Philadelphia ...	4½	Kansas City ...	4½
Cleveland	4½	Minneapolis ...	4½
Richmond	4½	Dallas	4½
Atlanta	4½	San Francisco..	4½
Amsterdam	4½	London	4
Athens	8½	Madrid	5
Berlin	108	Paris	5
Budapest	18	Prague	4½
Bucharest	6	Rome	5½
Bombay	5	Sofia	6½
Brussels	5½	Stockholm	5½
Copenhagen	6	Swiss Bank	4½
Calcutta	5	Tokyo	3
Christiania	7	Vienna	9
Lisbon	9	Helsingfors ...	9
Warsaw	12		

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

Sterling:	Current	Last Previous	Parity
Demand	$4.36⅝	$4.37⅜	$4.8648
Cables	4.36⅞	4.37⅝	4.8648
French francs.	.0530½	.0533	.193
Belgian francs.	.0461½	.0459	.193
Swiss francs ..	.1743	.1746	.193
Lire	.0435½	.0435	.193
Holland	.3820	.3823	.402
Sweden	.2634	.2633	.268
Norway	.1501	.1502	.268
Denmark	.1786	.1782	.268
Spain	.1306	.1307	.193
Portugal	.037	.037	1.08
Greece	.0180	.0175	.193
†Austria	.0141¼	.0141¼	.2026
Argentina	.3212½	.3212½	.4245
Brazil	.0920	.0910	.3244
*Poland	.0030	.0030	.288
†Hungary	.0053	.053	.203
Jugoslavia	.0114¼	.0114	.193
Finland	.0247½	.0247	.193
Czechoslovakia.	.0293	.0293	.2026
Rumania	.0051½	.00513½	.193
Shanghai (tael)	.0051½	.00513½	.193
Hong Kong	.5118½	.51	.78
Bombay	.31	.3095	.4866
Yokohama	.4685	.4685	.4984
Uruguay	.7837	.7847	1.0342
Chile	.1065	.1060	.365
Peru	4.07	4.06	4.8665

†Per thousand. *Per million.

BRITISH STEEL DIVIDEND PASSED

LONDON, Dec. 14—Baldwins, Ltd., the steel and tin plan colliery, for the second time has passed the dividend on the common stock. The net profit for the year was £200,000.

FURTHER RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION TO OPEN COAL MINES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—The Interstate Commerce Commission today reversed a previous decision, in which he had laid down the broad theory that no further railway construction should be authorized to open new coal mines.

In its original finding, handed down last spring, the commission refused the Virginian Railway authority to extend its Guyandotte River branch a distance of slightly over a mile in order to reach mines of the Pocahontas Fuel Company. Today's decision declared that present and future public convenience and necessity required the new construction involved, and authorized the railroad to proceed.

There had been attacks from many quarters on the commission's first decision in the Virginian case, which was based in part on a premise that there are already more coal mines in the United States than needed, and that railroads are not able to furnish them cars for hauling their products. The first decision also declared that the Virginian, in particular, had been unable to meet demands for car service from mines already on its line.

At a rehearing, today's decision declared evidence was produced showing conclusively that the railroad would be able to increase its coal tonnage progressively in the future by reason of additional facilities acquired and anticipated.

B. & O. TRUNK LINE TO CHICAGO AWAITS GROUPING OF ROADS

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 14—The proposed Baltimore & Ohio railroad trunk line from New York to Chicago hinges on whether the group classification of railroads, tentatively fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission can be secured, Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, told a meeting of railroad executives here last night.

"The system would include the Reading, a short line in New Jersey and the double track system through Akron to Chicago," he said.

Unless the European situation is settled soon and things there get back to normal, there is little chance of any of the railroads expanding, the Baltimore & Ohio executive said. "The real problem the Baltimore & Ohio faces, along with all the other railroads, is additional capital for new facilities for our growing commerce," he added.

NOVEMBER COTTON CONSUMPTION LESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—Cotton consumed during November amounted to 531,631 running bales of lint and 48,089 bales of linters, compared with 541,825 of lint and 57,128 of linters in October, this year, and 579,190 of lint and 55,125 of linters in November, last year, the census bureau announced today.

Cotton on hand Nov. 30 was as follows:

In consuming establishments, 1,438,813 bales of lint and 95,851 of linters, compared with 1,102,583 of lint and 87,515 of linters on Oct. 31, this year, and 1,724,488 of lint and 96,244 of linters a year ago; In public storage and at compresses, 3,770,542 bales of lint and 43,669 of linters, compared with 3,485,839 of lint and 35,810 of linters on Oct. 31, this year, and 4,197,955 of lint and 22,068 of linters a year ago.

Imports during November totaled 16,564 bales, compared with 7612 in October, this year, and 49,551 in November, last year.

Exports totaled 770,002 bales, including 5097 bales of linters, compared with 781,722 bales, including 3938 of linters in October, this year, and 858,337, including 2827 of linters in November, last year.

Cotton spindles active during November totaled 34,101,452, compared with 34,378,662 in October, this year, and 34,658,096 in November, last year.

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—The Federal Reserve System statement of resources and liabilities compares (000 omitted):

	Dec. 12, 1923	Dec. 5, 1923
Total gold reserves....	$3,115,639	$3,115,139
Total reserves	3,193,649	3,197,655
Bills discounted:		
Sec by U S Govt oblig'ns	363,293	359,078
Bills b'ght in open mrkt	329,283	298,370
Bills b'ght in open mrkt	329,383	1,044,633
Total bills on hand....	1,091,811	1,044,633
Member bank—res acct	1,923,505	1,884,019
F R notes in actual circ	2,266,831	2,252,598
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and F R note liabilities combd.	75.3%	76.4%

Ratios of total reserves to net deposits and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined for the 12 Federal Reserve banks and the entire system as of Dec. 12, 1923; compared with the previous week and a year ago follow:

	Dec. 12 1923	Dec. 5 1923	Dec. 13 1922
Boston	69.9	72.9	78.4
New York	80.4	82.5	80.4
Philadelphia	78.7	80.7	74.8
Cleveland	74.8	79.5	68.8
Richmond	71.8	72.2	71.6
Atlanta	54.0	49.7	78.2
Chicago	82.4	80.9	82.1
St. Louis	67.7	66.2	70.2
Minneapolis	79.5	78.8	74.7
Kansas City	59.4	57.8	60.9
Dallas	51.8	50.3	54.1
San Francisco	77.7	80.4	70.7
Total	75.3	76.5	75.1

SMALLER FREIGHT LOADINGS REPORTED

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Largely because of Thanksgiving, loadings of revenue freight for the week ended Dec. 1 totaled only 835,296 cars, a decrease of 154,921 from the preceding week, a decrease of 5116 from last year, but an increase of 93,447 over 1921. With the exception of weeks ended Jan. 6, Feb. 17 and Feb. 24, the total for the week was the smallest for any week this year.

Decreases under the week before in loading of all commodities were reported in all districts, while the Pocahontas and southwestern were the only districts to report increases over last year. All districts, however, reported increases over two years ago.

SLOSS-SHEFFIELD HAS BIG PROFITS

It is expected Sloss-Sheffield will end the year with about $21 a share added to surplus. In 1922 Sloss earned $1.09 a share for the common.

Sloss has used its large earnings this year to put itself in strong financial condition. Its floating debt, which stood at $3,355,000 at the close of 1921 and at $2,631,000 on Dec. 31, last, was completely wiped out in the summer of this year, and the company is now in a very comfortable position. It is expected that the common will be put on a $6 annual basis next year.

PENNSYLVANIA CRUDE OIL UP

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 14—An increase of 25 cents a barrel in the price of several grades of Pennsylvania crude oil was announced today.

PROTECT NATIONAL BANKING SYSTEM, SAYS COMPTROLLER

Makes Appeal in Annual Report —Discusses Branch Banks— Record Dividends Paid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—Henry M. Dawes, Comptroller of the Currency, made an open appeal to the country in his annual report today for the preservation and protection of the national banks.

The national banking system, he said, deserves more consideration than it recently has received. He insisted that it is now a question for Congress to decide, whether the several unfavorable factors bearing on the system shall continue, or whether "we shall sit idly by and apathetically watch its retrogration."

One of the principal influences cited by Mr. Dawes was the "persistent suggestion" that the office of Comptroller of the Currency be abolished. Another factor characterized as equally important is the agitation over branch banking.

Acts as Co-ordinator

The Comptroller, Mr. Dawes asserted, possesses many powers susceptible of arbitrary and rigid enforcement, but he declared it is not now the policy and never has been to employ them in any way that would not further the banking interests of the country. He declared the Comptroller always should act as a co-ordinator and use his broad powers only for the specific purpose of seeing that the affairs of the national banks are administered in accordance with the laws and to protect the national institutions from encroachment of other banking interests against whom they have been powerless because of federal limitations.

"The office of the Comptroller of the Currency has to be organized for quick and summary decisions," said Mr. Dawes. "A mob of depositors is never complacent enough to await the deliberations of a town meeting. If the Federal Reserve Board is composed of the men of ability and force of character that has typified this board in the past, each member, in self respect, will insist on expressing himself and impressing his personality on any proposed methods for relief.

Comptroller Independent

"I cannot resist a feeling little short of resentment that so many suggestions and so many tendencies seem directed along lines prejudicial to the national banking system. If we are to have a national banking system over which the Government exercises supervisory control, that control must be in the hands of an independent executive and not the representative of a preferential creditor. The only fair and only logical thing to do is either to continue the present system with an independent comptroller or abolish the system entirely. A man cannot serve two masters, and a trustee who will act for two conflicting interests is 'ipso facto' incompetent either mentally or morally."

The branch banking problem, the comptroller said, presents a clean-cut issue as to whether the country prefers a system of privately owned branch banks or a reserve system under federal control. The question, he added, was interwoven both with the life of the Federal Reserve System and the life of the national banks, which are compelled by the Federal Reserve Act to retain membership in the reserve system.

Branch Banking Monopolistic

Branch banking, the comptroller asserted, was essentially monopolistic, and he added that to assume that half a dozen state banks would not have some mutuality of action in states where they controlled a large portion of the banking interests, was to ignore the fundamental basis of human action.

"If any lessons are to be drawn from the development of large industrial enterprises in the United States," he said, "it is that the principle of centralization when once inaugurated, will proceed, unless interfered with by governmental action, to a point of complete concentration in an individual or a group dominated by an individual. Should a situation of this kind develop in any federal reserve district, the federal reserve bank there either would be eliminated as a factor in the financial community or would be virtually under the control of such a group."

Dividends Paid a Record

The constructive course, the report declared, lies in relief for the national banks. Such a program, Mr. Dawes said, should permit continuation of state bank privileges on their present level, while at the same time the operations of the national institutions would be lifted up to the same plane of competition. He said that at present the national banks were handicapped by hard and fast obligtions to the Federal Government, which they were bound to observe.

The Comptroller reported that dividends aggregating $179,000,000 were paid by the national banks in the year ended Nov. 1, the greatest issue ever made by the national banks of the country. He reported also that $203,500,000 had been added to the combined profits account of the national banks in the same period. This represents an increase of more than $20,000,000 over the preceding year in the earnings of the national institutions.

ENGLISH THREAD CONCERN'S YEAR LESS PROFITABLE

J. & P. Coats, Ltd., English thread manufacturing company, for the year ended June 30, 1923, shows a net profit of £2,889,959, after depreciation and taxes, compared with net of £3,270,913 in the previous year.

Semiannual 6 per cent dividends on both preference and "B" preference shares, and quarterly disbursements on the ordinary shares, paid to the end of the fiscal year, total £1,989,374. Final quarterly dividend of 3¾ per cent on ordinary shares, paid Sept. 29, amounted to £558,125, and there was further paid £368,750 to holders of ordinary shares, representing a bonus of 6d. per share. The same amount was distributed in 1922 and 1921.

In other words, total payments to stockholders were £2,911,249. To cover this sum the year's profits of £2,889,959 were increased by £423,907, brought forward from last year, or a total of £3,313,867. After dividends and bonus, the surplus was £402,617.

MATHIESON ALKALI EARNINGS

Mathieson Alkali Works will do $7,000,000 worth of business this calendar year. This is the official estimate of the management of the New York stock exchange. Gross earnings in previous years have been as follows: 1922, $6,435,826; 1921, $4,082,536; 1920, $7,278,142; 1919, $5,753,641; 1918, $6,170,264; 1917, $5,180,512.

CONGOLEUM PROFITS

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Congoleum Company reports to the stock exchange for the nine months ended Sept. 29, 1922, net profit after federal taxes of $3,004,127.

NEW AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY OFFICERS ELECTED

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Robert E. M. Cowle has been elected president of the American Railway Express Company, and F. P. Small is the newly-elected president of the American Express Company. Both men were vice-presidents of the respective companies which they now head and each succeeds George C. Taylor.

Mr. Cowle started in 1883, an office boy or junior clerk in a superintendent's office of the American Express Company at Cleveland, O.

Mr. Small entered the service of the American Express Company as a stenographer. In 1915 he was appointed assistant to the president and shortly afterward he became assistant to the president and secretary of the company.

INTEREST CHARGES BEING EARNED BY BOSTON & MAINE

Small Balance Expected to Be Shown in November—Working Capital Stronger

While the November expense sheet of the Boston & Maine Railroad Company has not yet been made up, indications are the report for that month will show a small balance after interest charges. In November, 1922, the road failed by $30,000 to earn the proportion of interest charges.

Preliminary estimates place Boston & Maine November gross at $6,530,000, a decrease of $227,000 and the smallest total for any month since last February. The decrease from October of this year was $762,000, and from September $193,000. November freight revenues are estimated at $4,386,000, a decrease of $164,000, while passenger gross dropped $17,000 to $1,860,000.

In October, when the road reported a balance of $313,000 after interest charges, the ratio of expenses to revenues was 81.13 per cent. If November shows that ratio interest charges should be earned by a fair margin. There was one less day in November than in October, which resulted in some saving in the payroll, and then there should have been some reduction in transportation expenses, reflecting the decrease in gross.

Less Coal Carried

Net ton miles are running under those of a year ago, due in part to the smaller all-rail movement of commercial bituminous coal. In the month just closed only 83,467 tons of bituminous were received from the western gateways, as compared with 127,921 tons in November, 1922. The all-rail anthracite movement in November showed little change from last year, or 244,425 tons, compared with 244,593 tons in November, 1922, and 247,069 tons in that month of 1921. The tidewater receipts of anthracite in November amounted to only 1940 tons and bituminous 102,834 tons, compared with 423 and 96,441 tons, respectively, in that month of last year.

Net ton miles in the Nov. 29 week, which included a holiday, were 63,262,861, compared with 67,726,311 in the holiday week of November, 1922. Net ton miles in the Nov. 22 week of this year were 66,540,719, compared with 69,412,274 in the Nov. 23, 1922, week.

Larger Working Capital

Freight cars on the lines numbered 82,000 at the close of November, as compared with 34,000 on Nov. 1.

Per cent of locomotives out of service and awaiting repairs on Nov. 15 was 20.6 per cent, as compared with 18.3 per cent a month previous. The gain reflected the slight increase in traffic the latter part of October, and also the desire of the management to put locomotives in the best possible condition for the winter months. Bad order freight cars stood at 10.9 per cent on Nov. 1, compared with 10.5 per cent on Oct. 1 and 11.1 per cent on Sept. 1.

The $7,000,000 government loan will restore working capital to a strong position, as that sum is largely available for free cash. The balance sheet as of Sept. 31 showed $3,551,952 of cash. Interest charges will call for around $2,000,000 in January. No floating or funded debt comes due next year, except an issue of $567,000 of Troy & Boston first mortgage 7 per cent bonds.

BRITISH TRADE WITH AMERICA MUCH IMPROVED

Including "invisible exchanges," which cover capital returns, service, charters and insurance, the British position in American trade is far more favorable to that country than commonly supposed. Visible trade alone shows great improvement over 1922, and in one vital respect over 1913. Comparative merchanadise exports and imports, which follow, show that much:

10 months:	1923	1913
Exports to Britain.	$657,850,703	$459,479,863
Imports fr. Britain	347,472,786	221,747,716
Export balance....	310,378,927	237,731,047

Export balance is 47 per cent of exports in 1923, compared with 51 per cent in 1913. Notwithstanding the large current gold importations from Great Britain, amounting for nine months to $126,000,000 net, merchandise trade calls for a lower percentage of purely gold settlements than before the war, when the withdrawal of specie from New York for London account was by no means unusual, or at heavy cost.

Trade for the full year will show an even less proportionate indebtedness payable here.

Comparisons to tonnage movement are limited by the meager official details published. It is evident, however, that the aggregate export tonnage is larger than either a year or 10 years ago. Increased oil shipments make up for the declines. As far as shown, imports contrast most favorably with both earlier periods.

CENTRAL AGUIRRE SUGAR

Central Aguirre Sugar Company in the fiscal year ended July 31, 1923 earned profits before income taxes in the neighborhood of $2,400,000. Income taxes, which are not definitely known at present, should total $140,000, bringing net profit to slightly over $15 a share on the 150,000 shares of $20 per value. The annual report will be issued in a few days.

INTERNATIONAL RAILWAYS

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—International Railways of Central America reports to the stock exchange for the 10 months ended Oct. 31, 1923: Net after taxes $1,379,338; total income $1,425,649; interest and charges, $709,510; net income $716,179; preferred dividends $500,000; surplus $216,179.

CALLABLE FEATURE ADDS INTEREST TO READING-JERSEY 4S

Separation of Roads Would Mean Payment of 105 for Bonds Now Selling at 82

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Whether Reading-Jersey Central collateral trust 4s of 1951 are a good purchase for profit, in addition to being a good investment, depends on the equally uncertain question whether Reading will be permitted to retain control of Jersey Central or will have to dispose of this stock and call the collateral bonds at 105, as provided in the indenture. On the expectation that such a call would be issued, following an order of the United States District Court, the bonds sold as high as 96, much above their investment value, compared with the present price of 82.

There are three proposals with respect to Jersey Central. The first, embodied in a tentative consolidation plan of the Commerce Commission, provides for the retention of Jersey Central by Reading and assigns both roads to Baltimore & Ohio.

Although Reading is under order to sell its holdings of Jersey Central, now deposited with two trustees appointed by the court, the commission is empowered by the Transportation Act to relieve a railroad of operation of the Sherman Act, and it did so in case of Central Pacific. If this proposal is adopted, there would be no segregation of Reading and Jersey Central and no necessity for calling the 4s of 1951.

Port Authority Plan

The second proposal, fostered chiefly by New York port authority, provides for independence of Jersey Central and its development as a terminal property.

The third proposal comes from New York Central, which wants to acquire Jersey Central and one division of Reading but does not want the rest of Reading. The port authority, while opposing ownership by any trunk line, admits it would rather have Jersey Central go to New York Central than to any other road.

The adoption of either the second or the third proposal would result in the segregation of Reading and Jersey Central. Thus there is a fair prospect, at least, that the collateral trust 4s will have to be called or otherwise retired.

Bond Well Secured

So far as the investment status of the bond is concerned, a collateral issue could hardly be better. There are $23,000,000 of the bonds issued, of which $1,103,000 is in Reading's treasury and the rest outstanding. They are secured by $14,500,000 Jersey Central stock, out of $27,436,300 issued; $1,495,000 Perkiomen Railroad stock, practically all that is outstanding, and $440,000 Port Reading Railroad stock. The Jersey Central collateral alone is worth at the market $32,625,000, or about $10,000,000 in excess of the par value of the bonds in the hands of the public, and its actual value is probably double the market value.

Of the authorized and unissued bonds, $32,000,000 is reserved to purchase additional Jersey Central stock at not exceeding $160 a share. Whatever the outcome of the existing litigation and negotiations, it is plain that no Jersey Central stock could be obtained at such a price.

At 82, the bonds yield 5.25 per cent to maturity.

OTIS ELEVATOR EARNINGS NEAR RECORD FIGURE

Otis Elevator is closing the second biggest year in its history, 1923 being only slightly bettered by 1920. Earnings of between $18 and $19 a share are expected on 142,278 shares of common, compared with $15.28 in 1922.

Unfinished contracts on the books are almost a record, insuring a continued activity of its plants for many months. About $750,000 has been expended in the current year for extensions and betterments.

The Canadian plant is reported as doing well. The German factory is employing about 300 men, and is coming along satisfactorily. The French factory is practicaly completed. The plant is being erected by the French Government to replace one destroyed during war. It is estimated that upon completion it will represent an expenditure of approximately 8,000,000 francs.

Inventories at the close of 1923 are expected to be somewhat in excess of Dec. 31, 1922, when $3,680,738 was reported. The company is in an exceedingly strong cash position.

LONDON MARKET UNSETTLED, WITH TRADING DULL

LONDON, Dec. 14—The markets on the stock exchange were unsettled and showed the usual week-end dullness. Traders continued apprehensive over the political outlook. Prominent interests urgently advise investors to hold their securities.

Montague C. Norman, governor of the Bank of England, states the taking over of the Government by the Labor Party will cause no danger to financial interests while the banks and the stock exchange continue to work harmoniously.

Gilt-edge issues resisted selling pressure. Oils were heavy. Industrials were dull around recent lows. French loans were featureless. Mines were dull. Rio Tinto sold at 32¼ and Hudson's Bay at 5½.

BRADFORD WOOLS SHOW ADVANCE

By Special Cable

BRADFORD, Dec. 14—Strong advances in the London and primary wool markets are being reflected to a lesser extent in this market. Although steady business is still being done, most qualities are slightly less than quoted rates.

Higher prices are quoted for wool tops and yarns, tending to restrict business until ideas become adjusted to new values. The demand for merinos continues to improve.

Quotations are: 64s, 5s. 4d.; 60s, 4s. 11d.; 56s, 3s. 9d.; 50s, 2s. 9d., and 46s, 1s. 11d.

WM. WRIGLEY JR. REPORT

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Wm. Wrigley Jr., Company reports to the stock exchange for the nine months ended Sept. 30: Net profit $11,421,874; expenses $4,810,239; depreciation $351,011; federal taxes $820,065; net profit $5,740,459; dividends $2,667,656; surplus $3,072,803.

NORTHERN PACIFIC DIVIDEND

ST. PAUL, Dec. 14—Northern Pacific directors meet Dec. 19 and are expected to declare the regular quarterly dividend on a 5 per cent annual basis.

Los Angeles Possibilities

Fundamental conditions in this City are sound and the improvement in general business indicates that the upward trend will continue with well defined progress. This is further evidenced by the steady flow of new industries, Harbor extensions, hydro-electric development, and realty value increases.

Notwithstanding these price advances, there is still an unusual opportunity to obtain well located properties, offering great possibilities, either down town, or in well located, close-in subdivisions.

We shall be glad to send a list of offerings upon request.

Business District Development Company
Realtors, Financial Agents, Etc.,
Merchants National Bank Building,
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

HEAVY HOG SUPPLY DEPRESSES PRICES

Selling at Lowest Level in Eight Years—Cattle and Sheep Also Show Decline

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 14 (Special)—The decrease in the supply of hogs has given some relief to the trade and checked the downward flight of the market which had reached the lowest level in eight years. The total for the year thus far looms up at 9,800,000, 2,000,000 more than the receipts in the corresponding time last year and more than ever have arrived in any full year before.

Country shippers say there are plenty of hogs on the farms yet and liberal receipts may be expected all winter. The range in prices now is narrow, as the decline in the market for light hogs recently has not been so fast as for heavy.

Best heavy hogs sell at $6.90, compared with $7.15 a week ago. Many good 250 to 325-pound butchers are taken at $6.75@6.90, and good 170 to 200-pound lights are bought at $6.45@6.80. Good medium weights go at $6.50@6.80. The supply includes the usual strong proportion of underweight lights, selling at $6.10@6.40.

The cattle run is also modified. Receipts thus far this week are 79,000, showing that the country has been liquidating freely. Most of the supply is composed of plain and half fat steers, which do not meet the approval of buyers. The main demand is for choice handy weight yearlings, averaging 900 to 1100 pounds. The finished class sell readily, but common to medium drag, many being 25 to 40c under a week ago. This includes steers selling at $8@10. Not many are choice enough in heavy grades to sell higher than $11, but good yearlings are quoted at $11.50@12.50.

Sheep receipts have been liberal all week, and for the first four days stand at 19,000, compared with 75,000 last week. Buyers discriminate sharply against heavy lambs exceeding 80 pounds. Those above 90 are quoted $1 lower than at the first of the week. The general trade is weaker and slow, good fat lambs being $12.75@13, and plainer $12@12.50. Heavy shorn lambs sell at $9@11, and are hard to sell even at those prices. Old sheep showing good mutton quality are steady at $5@7.50, for ewes, and $8@8.50 for wethers.

ADIRONDACK POWER & LIGHT EARNINGS

The income accounts of Adirondack Power & Light Corporation for November, 1923, and the year ended Nov. 30 compare as follows:

	1923	1922	Inc.
Nov gross	$636,535	$557,787	$78,748
Net	216,031	131,645	84,386
Sur after chges	115,073	46,809	68,264
12 mos gross..	6,895,379	5,610,166	1,285,213
Net	1,904,774	1,740,124	164,649
Sur after chges	768,366	696,394	71,971

DIVIDENDS

Boston & Providence Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Correction—The regular quarterly dividend on the preferred stock of Saco-Lowell Shops is 1¾ per cent and not 1¾ per cent as previously stated.

National Shawmut Bank declared the regular quarterly dividend of $3, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 13.

Standard Gas & Electric Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents, payable Jan. 25 to stock of record Dec. 21.

Boston Wharf Company declared the regular semi-annual dividend of $3 a share, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 13.

Prairie Oil & Gas Company declared the regular quarterly divend of 2 per cent, payable Jan. 31 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Northern Securities Company declared an extra dividend of 2 per cent and the regular semiannual dividend of 4 per cent, both payable Jan. 10 to stock of record Dec. 24.

Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railroad declared the regular semiannual dividends of 1¾ per cent on the common and 2 per cent on the preferred, both payable Jan. 10 to stock of record Dec. 28.

American Window Glass Machine Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¼ per cent and an extra dividend of 1 per cent on the common, and the usual quarterly of 1¾ per cent on the preferred, all payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Babcock & Wilcox Company declared an extra dividend of 2 per cent, payable Dec. 20 to stock of record Dec. 13.

American Railway Express declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50, payable Dec. 14 to stock of record Dec. 13.

Massachusetts Lighting Company declared a dividend of 40 cents a share on the common, payable Dec. 24 to stock of record Dec. 13.

Northern States Power Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 2 per cent on the common and 1¾ per cent on the preferred. The common is payable Feb. 1 and preferred Jan. 19, both to stock of record Dec. 31.

Plymouth Cordage Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable Jan. 19 to stock of record Jan. 1.

Great Northern Railway declared the regular semi-annual 2½ per cent dividend, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Dec. 27.

International Concrete Industries Corporation, Chicago, declared the quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent on the common, payable Dec. 20 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Lawyers Title & Trust Company, New York, declared an extra dividend of 1 per cent and the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable Jan. 2.

Providence Gas Company declared a dividend of $1 per share, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Anglo-American Corporation of South Africa, Ltd., declared a dividend of 10 per cent, compared with 7½ per cent a year ago, carrying £200,000 to reserve.

BASEBALL HEADS TALK SCHEDULES

J. A. Heydler, B. B. Johnson and Barney Dreyfuss Meet at Chicago to Plan 1924 Dates

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (AP)—J. A. Heydler, president of the National League, and B. B. Johnson, the American League president, meet with Barney Dreyfuss of Pittsburgh here today to draft the major league schedules for 1924. The league heads will try to agree on identical opening dates. Last year the leagues got into action on different days. The American Association leaders also will meet to draft a schedule for the big minor circuit. The board of arbitration also has some unfinished business.

Those three meetings will wind up what probably has been professional baseball's greatest convention. More than 1200 men, representing all stages of the professional end of the national sport, have been here for a week of business.

The Pacific Coast League and American Association yesterday voted for restoration of the draft, slightly modified, but the International League refused to consider the proposal. Under the new plan, major league players released to the clubs in the two draft leagues will be subject to the draft, one player only to be drafted from each club and players developed by the club will not come under the draft provision.

President Heydler, together with Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh Club, represented the National League in the negotiations, while C. C. Griffith and W. M. Richardson of Washington, J. A. R. Quinn of Boston and E. S. Barnard of Cleveland, represented the American League. The minor leaguers were represented by T. J. Hickey, president of the American Association, Otto Borchert of the Milwaukee club, and William Smith of Indianapolis, Oscar Reichow of Los Angeles, R. W. Lane of Salt Lake City, and Lewis Moreinm of Sacramento.

The National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, the minor leagues, voted to hold its 1924 meeting in Hartford, Conn., and authorized an audit of the association's books.

A resolution placing minor-league managers in the class with players, in that no minor league manager shall accept a bonus in addition to his salary or be paid additional sums for the sale of players developed, was accepted.

There was minor league opposition to future meetings with the major leagues, although no official action on the matter was taken.

The invitation to come to Hartford was extended by President D. J. O'Neill of the Eastern League, and it was currently reported that the city was chosen because the majors probably would meet in New York next year, only a few hours' ride from Hartford, in case the minors and majors wished to get together.

The major league club owners began scattering last night, but a few remained to complete deals with the minors. Elmer Jacobs, one of the best right-handed pitchers in the Pacific Coast League, and Fred Blake, right-handed pitcher, were traded by the Seattle club to the Chicago Cubs of the National League for Percy Jones, left-handed pitcher, George Steland, right-handed pitcher, Cliff Brady, second baseman, obtained from the Rochester International League Club, and a catcher to be named later. In addition, the Chicago Club will hand over a cash consideration.

Outfielder Carroll of the Los Angeles Pacific Coast League Club, was traded to Louisville of the American Association for Lyle Bigbee, outfielder.

J. P. Kelleher, infielder of the Chicago Cubs, was claimed by the Boston Nationals by the waiver route.

NEW HAVEN SEXTET DEFEATS MAPLES, 7-1

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 14—New Haven Hockey Club, playing its first championship game in the United States Amateur Hockey Association race this season, defeated the new Maple Athletic Association sextet by a score of 7 to 1 yesterday. The visitors were unable to extend the locals, who in turn marched through the losers almost at will.

Because the officials in charge of the game were not appointed by the U. S. A. H. A., the Maple A. A. believes the game should not count as a league contest. Two local men were chosen for the occasion.

Goaltender Hurley was decidedly off form, allowing several fairly easy shots to pass him. S. E. Veno, center ice man for New Haven, scored three of the team's goals, while L. P. Armstrong, defense, scored two. Morrison scored the Maples' only goal. The summary:

NEW HAVEN		MAPLE A. A.
N. Shay, W. Veno	lw.	rw, Morrison, Hughes
S. Veno	c.	c, Smythe, Ranco
Lowery, F. Shay	rw.	lw, Brady, Ranco
Armstrong, N. Shay	ld.	rd, McKay
Cully	rd.	ld, Fisher, Chisholm
Cox	g.	g, Hurley

Score—New Haven Hockey Club 7; Maple Athletic Association 1. Goals—S. Veno 3, Armstrong 2, N. Shay, Cully for New Haven; Morrison for Maple A. A. Referees—McKinnon and Claffey. Time—Three 15m. periods.

K. C. BLUES PICK TRAINING PARK

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 14—The Kansas City Blues, 1923 champions of the American Association, will train at the Maier Baseball Park, Vernon, according to word received here. A tentative schedule for exhibition games in March has been arranged.

U. S. Trapshooters Tentatively Chosen

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 14

A TENTATIVE trapshooting team for the Olympic Games at Paris next year was announced today by the zone chairman of the Amateur Trapshooting Association. It is made up of one shooter from each of the five zones of the United States and three members chosen at large, as follows:

Pacific Coast zone, F. M. Troeh of Portland, Ore.; prairie zone, Frank Hughes of Mobridge, S. D.; Great Lakes zone, W. H. Fawcett of Robinsdale, Minn.; southern zone, Paul Earle of Starr, S. C.; eastern zone, G. S. McCarty of Newfield, N. J.; at large, F. R. Etchen of Coffeyville, Kan.; S. H. Sharman of Salt Lake City, Utah, and W. S. Silkworth of New York City.

An alternate for each principal also was named, and the final selections, the announcement said, would be determined by the ability of the men themselves either in elimination races or practice shooting up to the time of the Olympic matches. The team members probably will have to pay their own expenses, it was stated.

STANFORD POLO FOUR RAPIDLY APPROACHING A CHAMPIONSHIP

Win 11 Out of 12 Games Played on the Pacific Coast This Season

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Dec. 14 (Special)—With 11 victories in 12 games played this fall to their credit, the Leland Stanford Junior University pony polo four is rapidly approaching the first intercollegiate championship ever won on the Pacific coast. The Stanford players met and defeated the Oregon Agricultural College team at Corvallis on Oct. 26, and defeated them twice more at Stanford on Nov. 27 and 29, thus paving the way to some brilliant victories over other representative teams.

Polo has been played at Stanford only since the war. Prior to that time, there was no R. O. T. C. unit here, and the university did not provide for such a department. With the establishment of the field artillery unit, following the war, Capt. C. E. Boyle, Stanford '17, was stationed here with the other regular army officers and it was he who gave the game its impetus. Stanford fours met with some success during their first year of play, and the Board of Athletic Control rewarded them this season with a small budget with which to defray expenses.

Capt. O. C. Barby '24, Leland Stanford Jr. University Polo Team

Competition this fall started Oct. 13, when the Cardinal quartet downed the Berkeley Polo Club representatives in a one-sided contest. Then the trip to Oregon where, on strange mounts, the Stanford boys won by a small margin. A victory over the Palo Alto Polo Club, consisting of Stanford alumni, followed, after which two games were played against the Santa Cruz Polo Club at Santa Cruz. Stanford won the first match, but lost the second, the only defeat to date.

Four games with officers of the 30th infantry, two in the San Francisco stadium and two at Stanford, gave Stanford victories. And now that the boys have time for consideration of their work before tackling the Santa Cruz, Palo Alto, 30th infantry, and Berkeley, and possibly the University of Arizona, teams at Santa Cruz on Dec. 27-30, they have come to the realization that they form what is probably the strongest college team in the west.

O. C. Barby '24, of Knowles, Okla., leads the team at No. 2. His brother, R. E. Barby '24, plays at No. 3, and this combination has proved a fine one in carrying the play down the field toward the enemy goal. The Barby boys probably are as good as any college polo players in the country. They were literally brought up in the saddle, on Oklahoma ranges; and they have been in the game ever since coming to Stanford in the fall of 1920. This is the last season of play for both and they are naturally anxious to see their team victorious over all comers, and by virtue of the skill they have displayed to date, they probably will annex the season's honors.

J. B. Irwin Jr. '25, of Minneapolis, the youngest player of the quartet, alternates between No. 1 and No. 3. Usually he is seen in the lead where his hard riding usually keeps him. He has scored as many as six goals in one game this year.

E. W. Laub '24, from Santa Cruz, took particular delight in helping defeat his fomer townsmen in one of the two games there. Laub was a bit shy of horses when he first adopted polo as his game, but he has developed into a fine defensive player. He gained much valuable experience at the summer R. O. T. C. camp at Del Monte, where he attended as an artillery student, and he was a member of the Stanford team, which won the camp championship from regular army officers and from the Oregon Agricultural College contingent.

Where Stanford faced a handicap a year ago by not being accustomed to regular mounts, the boys now are entirely familiar with all their government owned ponies, and can, therefore, get the most from them while playing. Polo made a good start this fall and, despite tight purse strings, good matches have been made possible through the work of Captain Boyle.

Stanford has a very good lot of horses. Usually artillery horses are draft animals, but the Government has provided the colleges with lighter horses, of the cavalry type. All of them are available for polo as well as for instruction and many are trained exclusively for the polo field, though not many are speedy enough to keep pace with the faster ponies of polo clubs.

Stanford's position on the peninsula, so close to San Francisco, operates favorably in this sport. The several clubs around the bay are all anxious for matches with the Cardinal team. This gives the university an opportunity to witness games which would otherwise be denied it.

Several men who played with the first squad last year are still in togs and three of the outstanding players are on the field each afternoon, coaching younger players. W. H. Taylor '23, back; H. R. Tremaine '23, No. 1, and R. W. Reflicker '24, No. 3, are the trio. Taylor was particularly in evidence during the summer tourney at Del Monte, where he played in every game.

The present players are working hard for a western tournament, in which a western championship will be declared. This team would, according to plans in which Stanford and the University of Arizona are taking a prominent part, meet the eastern favorite, which at present represents Yale University.

With new fields prepared by the graduate manager for polo, the sport will continue throughout the present academic year. Only games scheduled at present are those at Santa Cruz late this month. Others will be arranged during the winter.

HARVARD FIVE LACKS HEIGHT

Team Handicapped by Short Men in Center—First Game of Season Saturday

"Possession of the ball is nine-tenths of the advantage in a basketball game," said Coach E. A. Wachter Jr. of Harvard University. This advantage, however, is a problem the Crimson five will have to solve, because lack of height among most all the regulars of this year's team will delegate practically every toss to opponents carrying height.

The center position, so ably cared for last year by W. V. Miller '23, now lost by graduation, is the constant problem of the hour for the Crimson, and probably the keynote of the development of the team. No one of the five positions quite measures up to the importance of center, and all candidates for the Cambridge team lack something to make the grade of requirements a center needs.

Basketball calls for quick thinking and ability to outguess opponents, as well as speed, accuracy and team play. The Crimson, as the situation stands just now, however, will be seriously handicapped. A number of trick offensive plays is practically cast into discard, for opposing height will take possession of the ball from center almost every time and this will place Harvard on defensive play from the start.

To obtain the ball Harward will necessarily draw its forwards from the toss-up into opposing territory to attempt to take the ball by force. If the Crimson fails to obtain the ball frequently by scrimmage, only an outside play, violation of the rules, or favorable interruption will aid. The team must necessarily play for the breaks.

The two most promising candidates for center at present lack the necessary requirements. J. L. Combs '26 of last year's freshman five, made over from a guard position, has the finish in floor play and headwork, but lacks height, while N. H. McElroy '25 from last year's varsity squad, carries the height, but is far from the agile man required by a center in floor play. Both men, and possibly R. A. Johnson '24, a transfer from Boston University, who played on the varsity of that school, will be given opportunity to develop in the early games.

The loss of M. B. Lowenthal '23 and A. E. McLeish '23, although serious, can be made up for from among the promising guards and forwards left and from new men of equal promise. Once again that lack of height forces into prominence, for none of the team's candidates carry that helpful quality and a toss-up anywhere on the floor is likely to place the Crimson on the defense.

The opening game tomorrow will enable Coach Wachter to become better acquainted with the outlook for his team, for, if the game progresses at all satisfactorily, many of the candidates will be inserted into the contest for experience. Clark University, the first team to be met, immediately forces the Crimson to find a means of solving the handicap problem, for the visitors bring with them a smart playing center over six feet in height.

Most likely the two guards will be chosen from the three veterans, A. W. Samborski '25, J. L. Rudofsky '24 and L. G. Black '24, to start the contest with W. T. Smith '26 and J. J. Maher '26 up from last year's freshman team, as alternates. Others may be sent in during the progress of the game. Capt. Lewis Gordon '24, the fourth veteran of last year's varsity five, will again lead the forward line, with either D. H. Stevens '24 or Samson Merriam '25 as the other forward. J. F. King '25, C. J. Rauh '26, S. L. Stevens '25, J. M. Barnett '25, Donald Bourne '25, all await opportunities to prove their worth, and may have their chance tomorrow.

The squad of 26 has been working out daily and rapid improvement has been shown this week. Although Coach Wachter is reluctant to say that the team will or will not defeat Yale University, its greatest rival, he does say that he has always placed presentable teams on the floor and this year will not be an exception. Last year's team lost only five games, of which four were to two colleges, Yale and Dartmouth. The previous year Harvard defeated Yale twice.

This season's schedule calls for 19 games, including home-and-home contests with Yale, Dartmouth, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Three new games are listed in contests with Columbia University, University of Pennsylvania and Syracuse University. University of New Hampshire, scheduled last year but postponed, will be played this year. St. Michael's College, Knox College, Connecticut State Agricultural College and University of Maine are the colleges dropped from last year's schedule. The final game of the schedule will be played against Yale in New Haven, March 11.

Rhode Island Links for Women's U.S. Golf

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Selection of the Rhode Island Country Club links for the 1924 women's United States golf championship has met with satisfaction generally among women golfers of the Nation, Mrs. H. A. Jackson, chairman of the women's national committee, declared today. Yesterday Mrs. Jackson sent a petition to the United States Golf Association, requesting the date for the event to be set for the second week in September.

"The Rhode Island club is one of the most beautiful courses I have ever played," said Mrs. Jackson. "It is difficult, with numerous water hazards, but fair and a fine test of golf. I think the tournament there will prove one of the best we have ever had."

The women voted for a September date for the tournament, Mrs. Jackson added, in an effort to avoid inclement weather. The weather in October, she pointed out, was always uncertain in the east.

CHAMPIONS TO MEET AURA LEES TONIGHT

B. A. A.		AURA LEES
Rice, lw		rw, Rutherford
Small, Geran, c		c, Dinsmore
McCarthy, rw		lw, Gillespie
Campbell, ld		rd, Bennett
Smith, rd		ld, Speyer, Shaw
LaCroix, g		g, Mitchell

Once again Boston hockey followers are to be privileged with seeing the Aura Lees of the Ontario Hockey Association of Canada against a local team. In meeting the Boston Athletic Association tonight, in the first of a two-game series, the Aura Lees practically face an annual international rival, for the sextets have met many times before. Last year the Canadian amateur team visited Boston and defeated the Unicorn 2 to 1, ending the latter's long string of 16 straight victories. They will face Harvard University tomorrow night.

With the visitors, will be five well remembered stars of last year's visit, although Harold Cotton and Lionel Conacher now in Pittsburgh and William Burch, now with the professional Hamilton Tigers, are among the stars absent on this trip.

C. A. Dinsmore, star center, who so ably covered Boston's premier center-ice man, G. P. Geran of the Unicorn last year, will again attempt the same accomplishment, providing the latter plays. Geran scored the locals' only goal against the Aura Lees last year. In the two games the Aura Lees played here against the B. A. A. and Victorias four goals in all were scored by the visitors. Harold Cotton made two and F. J. Cain, right defense, scored the other two. Cain will be out to duplicate his feat of last year.

COLGATE TO HAVE NEW BUILDING

HAMILTON, N. Y., Dec. 14 (Special)—Colgate University is to have a modern athletic building to cost from $400,000 to $500,000, it was announced today upon the return of President G. B. Cutten from a conference of prominent alumni at Albany. Ground will be broken for the new building next spring and, although it will be impossible to have the structure ready for use during the 1924 football season, the authorities have promised that it will be ready for the basketball games next winter. The building will be modern and wholly adequate to care for an ever-increasing body. It will replace the present structure, which has sheltered the college athletes for many years. R. X. Graham '25 of Scranton, Pa., was yesterday elected captain of the cross-country team for 1924. He has been a member of cross-country and track teams since entering college.

HARVARD ELECTS MONDAY

Harvard's varsity football squad of 1923 will meet next Monday and elect a captain for the season of 1924. Nine of the men on this year's team will be back next fall and are eligible to the captaincy. They are: M. W. Greenough '25, center; H. T. Dunker '25, guard and tackle; J. W. Hammond '25, halfback and punter; Earl Evans '25, tackle; Philip Spalding '25, quarterback; R. W. Cordingley '25, halfback; J. L. Combs '26, end; M. A. Cheek Jr., '26, halfback and J. C. McGlone '26, quarterback. Dunker has been a regular during the past two years while Greenough was a regular this year and first substitute in 1921.

CORNELL WRESTLING DATES

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 14—Cornell's wrestling schedule, announced yesterday, provides the following contests for the intercollegiate championship: Feb. 7—International Y. M. C. A. College of Springfield, Mass., at Ithaca; 17—Columbia University at Ithaca; 23—Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pa. March 1—University of Pennsylvania at Ithaca; 8—Pennsylvania State College at State College, Pa.; 15—Syracuse University at Ithaca. The Intercollegiate meet will be held at New Haven, Conn., on March 21 and 22.

MATURO TAKES TWO

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 14 (Special)—James Maturo of this city captured two games from Frank Taberski of Detroit here yesterday in the United States Championship Pocket-Billiard League. He won the first, 100 to 42, in 17 innings, with high runs of 21 against 14; and the second, 100 to 62, in 38 innings, with a high run of 34 to 13.

HARVARD ELECTS CHAPIN

Harvard University elected W. L. Chapin Jr. '25 of St. Paul, Minn., captain of the 1924 varsity cross-country team today. Chapin has been a member of Crimson cross-country teams for three years.

HOLT IS NAMED CAPTAIN

WILLIAMSTOWN, Dec. 14—D. R. Holt '25 of Oconto, Wis., was yesterday elected captain of the Williams College cross-country team for next year.

LEHIGH ELECTS STORER

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 14—John Storer, halfback, was yesterday elected captain of the Lehigh football team for next season.

HARVARD CLUB IS STILL UNDEFEATED

Wins From Yale Club, Present Squash Tennis Team Champions, 4 Matches to 3

METROPOLITAN INTERCLUB SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

(Class A)

Club—	Won	Lost	P.C.
Harvard Club	3	0	1.000
Yale Club	2	1	.666
Princeton Club	1	2	.333
Columbia Univ. Club	2	2	.500
Crescent Athletic Club	0	3	.000

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Harvard Club won their first encounter of the season with the present team champions of the Metropolitan Squash Tennis League, the Yale Club, yesterday, by a score of 4 matches to 3. This gave them a clear lead of three victories and no defeats. Columbia University Club took third place, by disposing of Crescent Athletic Club, also 4—3.

The representatives of the Cambridge alumni have been champions for many years, but last year the Yale Club team managed to capture it for the first time, after forcing playoffs for several years preceding that. There have been many close encounters between the clubs, but never any closer than this. The result depended on the match between Hewitt Morgan, No. 2 on the Harvard list, and O. L. Guernsey of Yale football fame, in which the score was in favor of Morgan, 15—5, 10—15, 15—17. Morgan won the first game with ease, but Guernsey came from behind in the second to even the score, and then fought his hardest to defeat the Harvard player in the third, being within 4 point of victory twice, only to lose service by a narrow margin, and lose the next rally. Morgan led at 13—10, but Guernsey ran five points in his next inning, and tied the score after Morgan had 17—15. But the steadiness of play of the Harvard star never faltered, and he took the service a moment later, after a long rally, and then outplaced Guernsey in a final shot that Guernsey could not handle, and drove too high on the back wall.

F. V. S. Hyde, leading player for Harvard, was unable to appear, and Morris Phinney, the young player who has made such a fine showing this season, was substituted in his place against T. R. Coward. The Harvard player made a good showing, but Coward has recovered the form that made him national champion two years ago, and won each game by a narrow margin, 18—16, 15—11. Anderson Dana, another Harvard player of high rank in the past, made his first appearance this year, but failed to maintain his old skill under the hammering shots of D. M. Bomeisler, another Yale football star and lost 15—12, 12—15, 15—2. The summary:

T. R. Coward, Yale Club, defeated M. M. Phinney, Harvard Club, 18—16, 15—11.

Hewitt Morgan, Harvard Club, defeated O. L. Guernsey, Yale Club, 15—5, 10—15, 18—17.

Murray Taylor, Harvard Club, defeated C. J. MacGuire, Yale Club, 15—13, 18—13.

William Rand Jr., Harvard Club, defeated Clyde Martin, Yale Club, 15—3, 15—7.

F. S. Whitlock, Harvard Club, defeated A. J. Cordier, Yale Club, 15—10, 15—6.

D. M. Bomeisler, Yale Club, defeated Anderson Dana, Harvard Club, 12—15, 15—12, 15—2.

H. V. Crawford, Yale Club, defeated G. M. Rushmore, Harvard Club, 15—4, 15—9.

Jay Gould, leading player for the Columbia University Club, was unable to play against the national champion, R. E. Fink, and his substitute, R. V. Mahon, also failed to put in an appearance, giving Fink a default. C. M. Bull Jr. and C. W. Dingee, the other Crescent stars, also won their matches. But the other four Brooklyn players were not able to win from the strong players who brought up the rear for the Blue and White, and turned the scale in their favor. W. M. Lee, who has played in past years on the Crescent basketball team, was especially effective against his former team mates. He defeated C. W. Fyfe impressively, after slipping badly in the second game, when he scored only 1 point, the score being 15—8, 1—15, 15—6. The summary:

R. E. Fink, Crescent A. C., defeated Jay Gould, Columbia University Club, by default.

C. M. Bull Jr., Crescent A. C., defeated M. L. Cornell, Columbia University Club, 15—14, 15—6.

C. W. Dingee, Crescent A. C., defeated Kingsley Kunhardt, Columbia University Club, 17—18, 15—7, 15—7.

R. B. Haines, Columbia University Club, defeated Andrew Baxter Jr., Crescent A. C., 15—11, 15—6.

W. A. Kimbel, Columbia University Club, defeated J. C. Tredwell, Crescent A. C., 15—10, 15—11.

F. S. Keeler, Columbia University Club, defeated Donald Bellows, Crescent A. C., 15—4, 15—7.

W. M. Lee, Columbia University Club, defeated C. W. Fyfe, Crescent A. C., 15—8, 1—15, 15—6.

KANSAS ELECTS AND AWARDS

LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 14 (Special)—H. A. Burt '25, right halfback was chosen captain of the 1924 University of Kansas football eleven at the annual banquet given the squad by the Lawrence Rotary Club here last night. Burt is a two-letter man and made a fine record as a plunging back in the season just closed. Awards of letters were made to the following men: Capt. C. T. Black '24, E. W. Hart '26, B. V. Collier '26, W. J. Shannon '25, Gregory Hodges '26, D. W. Millman '26, M. F. Griffin '24, M. L. Krueger '24, J. J. McLean '24, J. R. Mosby '25, G. W. Smith '26, W. E. Mullins '26, Raymond Fraker '24, A. J. Davidson '25, E. H. Haley '25, E. F. Halpin '26, C. H. Freese '25, W. E. Anderson '25, T. O. Sanborn '26, L. C. Woodruff '24, Virgil Severe '26, and J. C. Lonborg 24.

MISSOURI ELECTS BOND

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 14 (Special)—A. D. Bond '25, football halfback and track star, was elected yesterday as captain of the 1924 football team of the University of Missouri. Bond won letters in football last year and this and a letter in track last year for participation in the 100 and 200-yard dashes. He ranks among the first 25 in his class in scholarship and was a candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship from Missouri. His home is at Perryville, Mo.

DARTMOUTH BREAKS RECORD

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 14—Dartmouth defeated Norwich, 76 to 9, here last night, setting a new record in high scores on the home court. Capt. Karl Friedman of the Green led the scoring with 23 points.

LAFAYETTE ELECTS CAPTAIN

EASTON, Pa., Dec. 14—W. K. Boettcher of Palmerton, Pa., has been elected captain of the 1924 Lafayette College cross-country team.

BOSTON ARENA BOSTON
HOCKEY TONIGHT
CHAMPION B. A. A. TEAM
vs.
TORONTO AURA LEES
SKATING AFTER THE GAME
Tomorrow Night
HARVARD VARSITY
vs.
TORONTO AURA LEES
Public skating Sunday afternoon and evening.

THREE SCHEDULES ANNOUNCED AT B. U.

Swimming, Lawn Tennis and Football Dates

Boston University will open its 1924 swimming season on Jan. 19 against Dartmouth College at Hanover, N. H. Other dates include Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston, Syracuse University at Boston, International Y. M. C. A. College of Springfield, Mass., and Williams College at Boston. Practice is being held at the Boston Young Men's Christian Association, under the direction of Robert Muir.

H. T. Brown '24 will act as captain and manager of the team for the coming season. Among the candidates who will take their first plunge for Boston University this season and R. A. Moffett '24, E. M. Blunt '26 and Francis DuBlois '25, who won second prize in the maritime diving championship last summer in Nova Scotia, high divers; O. P. Latour '25, A. V. Wheeler '25, end on the Boston University football team, and A. B. Falkson '26, plungers, and E. G. Goddard '25 220-yard man. The schedule follows:

Jan. 18—Dartmouth College at Hanover; 26—Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston.

Feb. 2—Syracuse University at Syracuse; 8—International Y. M. C. A. College of Springfield, Mass., at Boston; 16—Williams College at Boston.

The B. U. tennis schedule for the 1924 season appears to be the best that the university has had for some time. Capt. J. R. Coppinger '24 and G. E. Hill '26 of the Law School were the mainstays of the team last spring, and the 1924 team will no doubt be built around these two men. Neither of them was defeated this last season when the university team downed Clark University, Tufts College and Boston College.

The new schedule as announced includes Rhode Island State College, Tufts, Clark, Holy Cross College, Wesleyan University, United States Military Academy, Worcester Tech, Brown University, and Williams. The complete schedule follows:

April 12—Rhode Island State College at Providence; 19—Tufts College at Boston; 22—Clark University at Boston; 26—Holy Cross College at Worcester.

May 2—Wesleyan University at Middletown; 3—United States Military Academy at West Point; 6—Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Boston; 10—Brown University at Boston; 17—Williams College at Williamstown.

The athletic council announces the football schedule for the 1924 season and also the award of 20 football letters for the last season. Several changes appear on the new schedule. Syracuse University, Rutgers College, New York University, and Colby College are not scheduled again for next season. B. U. will meet the United States Military Academy team at West Point on Oct. 25 and Harvard University at Cambridge, Nov. 1.

The following members of the 1923 gridiron squad were given the coveted B. U.: Michael Abodeely, H. G. Carlson, G. S. Cockrane, Robert French, L. S. Harris, W. G. Henry, S. S. Hirtle, Morey Kontoff, J. J. Miller, W. B. Murphy, J. P. Prendergast, Joseph Rosenburg, James Santosuosso, A. B. Wheeler, W. A. Wheeler, N. L. Williamson, W. T. Worcester, and Manager Thomas Hill.

The 1924 gridiron schedule follows:

Oct. 4—University of Maine at Orono; 13—Holy Cross College (place pending); 18—Brown University at Providence; 25—United States Military Academy.

Nov. 1—Harvard University at Cambridge; 8—Dartmouth College at Hanover; 15—Middlebury College at Boston; 22—open.

MISSOURI TO PLAY CHICAGO

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 14—University of Missouri, a member of the Missouri Valley Conference, is to struggle with University of Chicago, a member of the Intercollegiate Conference, in the first football game ever arranged between the two institutions next Oct. 14. The game is to be at Stagg Field here.

ILLINOIS NAMES MARZULO

URBANA, Ill., Dec. 14—S. C. Marzulo of Rochester, N. Y., has been elected captain of the 1924 University of Illinois cross-country team. Marzulo, a junior, holds two letters for cross-country and one for track.

BADGERS TO HAVE SCORING MACHINE

Wisconsin Basketball Team a Rebuilt Model—Loses Star Forward and Guards

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 7 (Special Correspondence)—A powerful scoring machine in place of the spectacular guarding of last winter is being perfected by Dr. W. E. Meanwell, varsity coach, to represent the championship basketball team of the University of Wisconsin for the coming race. Meanwell has five letter men back from last year.

The team is a rebuilt model, as a forward and the guards were lost through graduation. R. F. Williams '23 and G. K. Tebell '23, who kept all the opponents' scores under 20 last winter, are gone, and so is L. R. Gage '23, second highest scorer in the Intercollegiate Conference last season.

While the guarding will not be as spectacular it will be just as efficient, with Marshall Diebold '26 to play back and B. P. Barwig '25 to play the running guard position. Both veterans are heavy enough to break up plays, yet speedy enough to cover the floor.

The center position is filled by Capt. D. N. Gibson '24, who held the same place last year. He is erratic and inclined to get off form occasionally. R. B. Wackman '24, his understudy from last year, covers the floor well, and is probably the superior of Gibson in shooting, and works like a cog with the rest of the machine when he gets in the game.

As forward there are A. D. Spooner '24 and K. A. Elsom '24, veterans. These men are fast and form the nucleus of the scoring weapon. Their only disadvantage is that they are light, and can be handled easily by the opposing guards, but their speed will carry them through. Spooner is a consistent player, while Elsom is inclined to the erratic. In case of change F. C. Varney '25 can be put in at forward, Elsom shifted to guard, and Barwig can be the back guard.

Last year's freshman team furnished the varsity only E. T. Gernon '26, who is working as a forward. The football squad gave nothing to basketball, except E. C. Gerber '26. Gerber has been reinstated after his technical ineligibility for teaching swimming at the Young Men's Christian Association at La Crosse, Wis., during the war. This is his first year under Meanwell, but he is an athlete. He looks clumsy and slow at the guards position, but Coach Meanwell is spending much time on him.

The usual Wisconsin five man defensive, the pivoting and short pass is being used this year, while the offensive is aggressive and works the ball under the basket for short shots rather than taking the long ones from the floor. After working all fall the squad is in season form and ready for the Conference season to start.

This week they defeated the freshman quintet 52 to 6 in a practice game, and the freshman team is the strongest in years, although the pessimistic Meanwell barely admits it. Coach Meanwell has five strong men with three good substitutes, and what he lacks in material his ability makes up for.

WAKEFIELD AND MOORE DIVIDE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Harry Wakefield of Pittsburgh, Pa., and George Moore, the local professional, broke even in their contests yesterday in the National Three-Cushion billiard championship here. Moore won the afternoon game, 50 to 36, in 73 innings, and Wakefield took the evening game by the same score in 69 innings. The high runs were Moore 4, Wakefield 3, in the first, and Wakefield 5, Moore 3, in the evening.

HOREMANS WINS TWO

Edouardo Horemans, professional champion of Belgium, added two more victories to his long list of 18.2 balkline billiard conquests in this city yesterday when he defeated George Slosson, 300 to 128 and 300 to 91. The first game was won in five innings and the second in six. Horemans' highest run was one of 248 in the third inning of the first game.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Fifty Years of Progress and Growth

December 20 and 21 The Christian Science Monitor will devote part of its regular issue to special articles describing and illustrating the beauties of various sections of Southern California.

The Pasadena Semi-Centennial Celebration, on January 1, will be prominently featured in these issues of the Monitor.

Copies of these issues may be obtained at Christian Science Reading Rooms or ordered from Promotion Department, The Christian Science Monitor, Back Bay Station, Boston.

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Reiselt Has Chance to Improve Record

Cannot Overtake Cannefax, However, in Billiard Race

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J. M. Layton, St. Louis	16	10	8	.615
G. L. Copulos, Cleveland	15	11	10	.577
C. L. Jackson, Milwaukee	16	12	10	.571
A. Kieckhefer, Chicago	17	13	9	.567
C. R. Ellis, Pittsburgh	12	12	8	.500
T. S. Denton, Kansas City	8	10	7	.444
P. E. Maupome, Chicago	10	18	9	.357
H. Wakefield, Pittsburgh	12	22	8	.333
H. H. Heal, Toledo	9	19	8	.321
George Moore, New York	7	20	9	.259

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 14—In six games on the road next week Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia has a chance to advance several notches in second place, but cannot overtake R. L. Cannefax of Detroit, who is leading the title race of the United States Three-Cushion Billiard League championship. If Reiselt should win all of his games he would still lack 15 points to tie the Detroiter, who has won 21 and lost 7 and does not play next week.

Reiselt has an interesting tour ahead of him. On Monday he opens at Milwaukee against the fifth-place contender, C. L. Jackson, who has won 16 and lost 12. Reiselt starts with 19 won and 9 lost. On Tuesday he was scheduled to meet P. E. Maupome in Chicago, but, on account of the world's championship 18.2 balkline match, which stretches from Monday to Wednesday, this battle has been postponed to Thursday.

The traveler will, therefore, meet J. M. Layton of St. Louis, the former champion, before facing Maupome. This encounter is scheduled for Wednesday. Layton is hanging close to third place, and unless Reiselt can take both games and win a majority of his four with Jackson and Maupome, the St. Louis contender may crowd him out of second position.

The schedule called for Reiselt meeting with T. S. Denton of Kansas City on Thursday, but the title-defender has not resumed activity in the race.

Two players usually take to the road each week, but Reiselt is the only one for the next seven days, as Jess Lean of Cleveland was scheduled for the other tour and he has been dropped from the campaign. No new high runs or low games have been marked up for a week or two.

SIX PLAYERS PICKED FOR TITLE TOURNEY

PARIS, Dec. 14—The six ranking 18.2 billiard players of France, with Roger Conti eliminated, are entered for the French championships, play in which will begin tomorrow. Conti, who has just returned from the United States, is not entered; but he will meet the winner of the tournament for the honor of representing France in the world's championships in the United States in 1924.

The contestants, chosen after elimination trials, are: Edmond Derbier, the 1922 winner, Gaston Gibelin, Felix Grange, Leon Fouquet, Luo Ranson and Fernand Martin. The championship is worth 15,000 francs to the winner, including a monthly allowance of 500 francs until the next championship. The second and third men in the tournament will receive 5000 and 3000 francs respectively.

GOOD EXCUSE NOW REQUIRED TO REFUSE

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 14—Players of the United States Amateur Hockey Association who have been selected to accompany the American Olympic hockey team abroad, and who refuse to make the trip, may be barred from participation in league hockey the coming season, President W. H. Haddock of the association announced here last night. Only "legitimate" excuses will be considered, he declared.

"Some of the clubs," said Mr. Haddock, "are looking at the matter from a selfish point of view, and, instead of insisting upon their players going, are really encouraging them to stay at home in order to give their clubs a better chance for the national cup competition this year."

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 13—Word from Pittsburgh tonight that all hockey players refusing to participate in the Olympic Games as members of the United States hockey team would be barred from competition in the league this year came as a surprise to Edward Fitzgerald, manager and coach of the St. Paul team.

Fitzgerald had little to say in commenting on the statement of W. S. Haddock, president of the league, except that he believed that it was an answer to the refusal of F. X. Goheen and C. J. Abel, stars of the St. Paul team, to accept Haddock's invitation to become members of the team. Both gave up the trip on account of business reasons.

The St. Paul manager would not say what action he would take if Haddock carried out his threats to bar the players.

MEN AND WOMEN ARE AFTER SAME DATES

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—The executive committee of the United States Golf Association was confronted today with a conflict in requests of men and women golfers of the country for two big tournament dates next fall.

The women, through Mrs. H. A. Jackson, a former national champion and women's representative on the association council, applied for the second week in September for their national championship play at Providence, R. I. The men already had planned to hold their national amateur tournament at Philadelphia the same week. The requests will be considered at the annual meeting of the U. S. G. A. here Jan. 5.

Britain's Yachting Challenge Accepted

New York, Dec. 14

GREAT BRITAIN'S challenge for an international team race between six-meter yachts on this side of the Atlantic has been accepted by the board of trustees of the Seawanhaka Yacht Club, it was announced last night.

Four British clubs have sent challenges, the Royal Yacht Squadron, Royal Thames Yacht Club, Royal London and Royal Victoria Yacht clubs. The races will be held next August or September, and while details have not been completed, it is expected they will be sailed either at Oyster Bay or Newport.

Americans have lost two races in British waters and have won one off the American coast.

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SUGANUMA AGREES TO ACCEPT

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Tadao Suganuma, winner of the junior professional 18.2 balk-line billiard championship at the recent tournament at Chicago, has agreed to accept the challenge of Jean Bruno, the runner-up, for the title and the diamond medal donated for the prize by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company. The match will be played at Strand Billiard Academy here, beginning Dec. 27, and continuing three days. The match will be at 1200 points, in blocks of 400 each evening. Suganuma is a student at New York University, and has been the companion of W. F. Hoppe in his recent practice for the playoff of the title. Bruno is the champion of Czechoslovakia, and has been playing here for several years. A purse of $400 and the entire gate receipts will reward the players.

NATALIE AND FRANKLIN DIVIDE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 14 (Special)—Division was made of two games here yesterday between Pasquale Natalie of St. Louis and Walter Franklin of this city in the United States Championship Packet-Billiard League. Franklin seized the opener, 100 to 49, in 36 innings, while Natalie recovered the second, 100 to 42, in 21 innings. Natalie had runs of 15 and 28 in the afternoon and evening respectively, while Franklin had 26 and 13.

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THE HOUSEHOLD PAGE

Odd Pieces Made This Toilet Set

IT VERY often happens that the type of hairbrush a fastidious woman likes best to use—the kind with long, dependable bristles—is made only with a plain pine back, and appearance must be sacrificed to utility. One's favorite comb, too, may be a heavy one with big teeth that in no wise matches the rest of the toilet articles. Then, also, it sometimes happens, as with the woman who evolved the idea about to be explained, that the hand mirror belongs to a toilet set of long ago and corresponds with nothing on the dresser.

One's comb and brush must be washed occasionally, and the silver back of a mirror polished occasionally, so in considering the matter of covering these articles, the woman decided that the covers she designed to bring unity to her toilet table must be removable.

She solved the problem by the use of elastic and a few dress snaps. For the top of the comb she made a cover of French-blue taffeta, fitting it as closely as possible. Then a piece of narrow elastic 2 inches long was stretched and sewed inside each end of the comb cover, so that when it was slipped on the comb it could not slip off. A narrow piece of twisted ribbon braid covered the hem, and a tiny ribbon flower with a few ribbon leaves completed the decoration.

Covering the Brush

In covering the brush, she cut a piece of the blue taffeta the shape and half an inch larger than the back, and another piece the shape and half an inch larger than the lower side of the handle. In the larger section that was to fit around the bristles, a narrow hem was turned and sewed to a piece of stretched elastic. Two inches of elastic were allowed to extend beyond the sides of the cover at the handle of the brush. Then this cover was slipped on the brush, and the piece for the lower side of the handle was given a narrow folded hem and whipped onto the back while the cover was on the brush, to insure a perfect fit. Next, after removing the cover, a placket an inch long was cut in the handle portion, beginning at the bristles. The placket was faced and given three pairs of tiny dress snaps. Next, the ends of elastic were carried over from the cover for the back and sewed to the piece that covered the lower side of the handle. This completed the body of the cover, which is removable by stretching the elastic. The mirror was covered in exactly the same way.

The matter of trimming is, of course, optional. The same braid should outline the backs of the brush and mirror that is used on the comb. A twisted ribbon braid is effective and can be purchased all ready to apply. Narrow gold lace braid may be used attractively and is very inexpensive; even the 10-cent stores sell it. The writer used baskets of ribbon flowers. The baskets were made by weaving gold ribbon to simulate the weaving of a basket. The tiny flowers and leaves were made of ribbon, sewed directly to the blue taffeta cover. The box, brush, and comb, because of their relatively small surfaces and the necessity for achieving proportion in the decorations, were given only a flower or two each.

Appliqué or Embroidery

An equally pleasing effect can be gained by appliquéing designs cut from cretonne—especially if the cretonne matches the hangings in one's room. Yarn embroidery is also effective, and because of the fluffy coarseness of yarn, a maximum of effect requires a minimum of labor.

At the dress-trimming counters of the stores, ornaments can be purchased that need merely a stitch or two to place, and these are surprisingly inexpensive. Such medallions as are used on the mirror are made on a buckram back, and a vine-like trimming of flat French flowers sold by the yard can be used both for the border and for the ornaments for the comb, box, and brush, merely by winding the vine round and round or by cutting out of it several flowers and leaves.

Add to these blue taffeta-covered articles a cover for the dressing table made of the same taffeta, bound with the same material used for the border on the toilet articles, with a knot of the same flowers in two corners of the dressing-table cover, and the most fastidious woman will be proud to invite her guests to her room to leave their wraps and fluff their hair.

For traveling, a piece of buckram covered with the blue taffeta and equipped with covered strips of rubber to hold the toilet articles in place is a convenience.

In covering the box, the same materials were used, but these were sewed directly to the box, without any elastic. The box itself was originally a quarter-pint waxed container, of the sort that stores use for ice cream or cream. It has a lid that fits perfectly, and is a convenience, especially in traveling, for hairpins and other small necessaries can be intrusted to it with the certainty that when one's bag is unpacked they will still be there.

Efficient Oil Lamps

ALTHOUGH there is not any satisfactory substitute for electric lights, there are times when oil lamps must be pressed into service. A case in point may be a burnt-out fuse with none at hand to replace it; the temporary lighting question of camp may confront us, and the problem of lighting the average rural home presents itself to nearly one-third of our population. Whatever the circumstances are, if instead of bewailing the inefficiency of oil lamps, we give them attention, surprisingly satisfactory results will be achieved.

After kerosene oil lamps of the ordinary wick type have seen some little service, remove the wicks and boil the burners in strong soap suds for 10 minutes. Soap chips are quickly efficient for this purpose. Trim the wicks often and with heed to shape. If little ears are left at the sides, the light will be thin with points at the sides flickering upward to smoke the chimney. A slightly oval-shaped wick will produce a full steady flame. Each morning wash the glass chimneys in hot soapy water, rinse in very hot, clear water and wipe immediately with soft, lintless towels. When filling the lamps, strain the kerosene through a fine sieve and to each lamp add two tablespoonfuls of table salt. The salt aids in giving a clear, brilliant light.

There is a special steel-mantled burner that one can buy which improves wonderfully the light of a wick lamp. The mantle concentrates the heat, producing a brilliant white light and, at the same time, smoke, soot, and noxious odors are consumed.

The air-pressure, incandescent lamps that burn either kerosene or gasoline are superior to wick lamps both as regards brilliancy of light and because they require less care. High-test oils are preferable for use in these lamps, for the ordinary oils produce carbon which fills up the little feeders or generators where the gas is produced, and it becomes necessary to replace them. These lamps should never be subjected to severe jarring or strong drafts, as the little gas mantles with which they are provided are very delicate and crumble like ashes at the slightest touch.

With perfect mantles, open generators, and maximum air pressure, these incandescent lamps give a splendid light. If one wishes to enjoy a brilliant illumination throughout a long evening, the air pressure should be renewed three or four times or whenever a noticeable dimming of the light suggests the necessity. This is done with a little hand pump provided for the purpose with each lamp.

A Woodland Prize

A PAINTED hornet's nest is hailed with joy by the woman who finds it attractive to have something from the out-of-doors for indoor decoration, and for whom the basket or vase of painted weeds has become commonplace.

A hornets' nest of medium size, oblong or egg-shaped, built artistically about a very thorny thornapple branch is particularly desirable, especially if the branch is cut carefully with intent to preserve the natural effect of the prickly limb. One woman recently found a nest of this character quite deserted. She cut the branch that held the nest, carried the prize home, painted the nest silver and the branch brown, achieving a distinctive decorative effect.

The painting process that she employed was very similar to that of painting weeds. She purchased a small amount of aluminum powder, a bit of bronze-brown, and a tube of banana oil with which to mix the powders. Banana oil evaporates quickly, and for that reason she mixed but a small quantity at a time. She painted the nest first, thus being able to handle it conveniently by taking hold of the branch. When the nest had dried thoroughly, she painted the branch and its sharp thorns bronze-brown. The natural roughish papier-maché effect of the nest was thus translated into gleaming silver and contrasted beautifully with the brown thorns stabbing through its shining surface and standing out stiff and prickly all up and down the branch.

Knitting Sweaters, Suits and Dresses

FOR several years, knitted sweaters, worn with tailored blouses and pleated skirts, have formed almost a regulation costume among young girls and slender women. Except for the variety of dainty colors, the costumes of a group of school girls have been nearly as standardized as the apparel of their masculine class mates.

For some time, a girl either knitted her own sweaters or bought the hand-knitted ones in the shops. Then the manufacturers of smart garments began to offer machine-knitted sweaters, following this with brushed-wool vests, coat sweaters, and finally with dresses and suits of machine-knitted fabric. These were cheaper, of course, than the hand-knitted garments the shops sold, and became quite popular.

Hand-knitted garments, however, have held their own, despite the efforts of the manufacturers to supersede them with machine goods, and it is not uncommon to see a girl with a lapful of bright-colored yarn, putting the finishing touches to her own hand-knitted dress or suit.

These hand-knitted garments have increased in beauty, too. Sweaters are given bands of Chinese embroidery, as

Photograph by Tornello

This Sweater Is Knitted Out of Lustrous Yarn and Trimmed With Bands of Chinese Embroidery. The Result Is a Very Dressy Garment

will be seen in one of our illustrations, to serve as collar, cuffs, bindings, and trimming; and the completed garment is a far cry from the old slip-on sweater of a year or so ago. Sometimes the new sweater is finished with contrasting bands of silk crêpe of a plain color. Sometimes a cross-stitch pattern that resembles Ukrainian embroidery both in colors and design, is worked on a band of linen or silk. Sometimes the garment has an elaborate design knitted in contrasting colors. Sometimes the finished garment is given a darned-in pattern of contrasting yarn, narrow braid, or silk floss, after the manner of the darned embroidery that went into huck toweling several years ago.

Some of the most effective hand-knit garments are made of the plain knitting stitch, and depend for their elaboration upon the addition of trimming, bright glass buttons of odd shape and color, and fastenings or frogs of silk braid or ribbon. The coat sweaters very often are faced down the fronts, around the bottom and inside the cuffs with a contrasting color in crêpe de chine, the same color and fabric that forms the collar and other outside trimming. It is the addition of some silk material that is the new and striking note in sweaters and sweater coats.

Knitted dresses, however, have

Wide World Photos

Elsie Janis, Wearing a Skating Costume Which She Designed Herself

either linen or lace collars and cuffs, and a leather or braid belt.

Knitted sport suits, consisting of skirt, slip-on sweater, scarf and cap, all matching, have either the design in contrasting colors knitted in with the old reliable plain stitch; or the same design is darned into the garments after they are finished. One of the most striking of these sport outfits was made for Elsie Janis, after her own design, to wear at Lake Placid, and is shown in our illustration. It is a skating suit of heavy white wool, having a pattern of bright green darned in around the bottom of the skirt, on the ends of the scarf, and on the front of the tam o'shanter. The pattern resembles a conventionalized row of pine trees, with the darning stitches running up and down.

Knitted dresses and suits, both machine-made and hand-made, are being worn to business, and for shopping, as well as for athletics. They are inexpensive and smart, and they are warm enough to wear on the street on pleasant days without a coat. A few questions at the shops brought forth the information that much hand-knitted apparel will be offered in a month or two for wear at the southern resorts, which means, of course, that the same sort of garments will be offered for spring wear in the north, for it is common knowledge that what is worn in the southern resorts in the winter is exactly what will be worn at the northern resorts the next summer.

Pictured herewith are several of the smartest of the new hand-knitted garments. Any woman who wants to knit either or both of these garments will receive explicit directions if she sends a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the editor of the Household Page. It is advisable to attach to the letter the illustration of the garment. The picture will be returned with the directions.

Putting the Garden to Bed

MANY flower gardens are overprotected. Piling on great quantities of manure or litter is a mistake, even in the coldest sections. The real reason for covering the perennials and tying up the roses and shrubs is not to keep the frost out of the ground but to keep it in. The time to do the work, therefore, is after the ground has been frozen somewhat; that is, very late in the season. It is when the ground alternately thaws and freezes that the damage is done, for then the roots of the plants are heaved out, being exposed to drying winds which soon cause them to wither away. A light covering of leaves or of litter, or better still, of pine-boughs, will serve the necessary purpose of keeping the sun from reaching the frozen earth. A heavy mat of leaves, on the other hand, will keep out all the air, too, and do more harm than good.

Protecting Hybrid-Tea Roses

Hybrid-tea roses, which are not over hardy, can be protected in several ways. If they are in beds, boards may be set up around them and the rough box thus made filled in with leaves to the depth of a foot or more, a few pine boughs or light boards being used to hold the leaves from blowing away.

If this method involves too much labor, earth may be thrown up around each plant to the depth of a foot, making a conical mound. This is the simplest and in many ways the most practical plan. The plants may be killed back to the top of the mound, but probably in any event they would need to be pruned to that extent in the spring. The same plan should be followed with the Buddleias, which will throw up flowering canes from the roots next season.

There is no better way to protect the more tender shrubs than by tying evergreen branches around them. Even a light protection of this nature often proves sufficient if the sun is prevented from shining full upon the branches. Curious as it may seem to the uninitiated, it is the sun which does the greatest damage. This is especially marked in the case of evergreens and rhododendrons.

Avoid too Early Growth

The warmth of the sun stimulates the buds very early in the season and growth starts. Then a period of sharp, frosty weather follows and the injury is done. The point, then, is to avoid the effects of the sun while cold weather continues. This can often be accomplished by planting the specimens where they are screened in the middle of the day by trees or buildings, but otherwise the use of pine boughs or some similar methods will be needed. Large rhododendrons and other evergreens are sometimes protected by means of boards fastened together to form a V, and the plan is a good one, as driving winds are also kept from the plants.

There is one other protection which rhododendrons need. The ground under them should be covered deeply with leaves, which should remain all the year around, more being added as they decay. For rhododendrons, no other fertilizer equals rotted leaves, and as a rule no other is needed. If this fact were remembered and care taken to have the ground filled with moisture just before freezing weather, there would be fewer complaints about lack of success with these splendid, broad-leaved evergreens.

Pretty Flower Pots

ANY house plant, whether it be geranium, coleus, bulb plant, or fern, will take on added distinction and charm, if provided with a container worthy of its natural loveliness. One woman with an eye for beauty achieved an enviable effect at nominal expense by an act of imagination interpreted by deft fingers in the leisure movements of household duties.

First, she selected and bought ordinary clay flower-pots and saucers, choosing various sizes and shapes with careful thought to the plants they were to hold. To this purchase she added a few yards of ½-inch gold and silver metallic ribbon, a tube of very good quality glue, a small, soft paint brush, a ½-pint can of black paint, shellac, and a packet of gummed seals in butterfly design. A visit to her scrap bag produced remnants of black sateen, taffeta, chintz, and cretonne.

Having all the materials assembled, she painted some of the pots and set them aside to dry. In the meanwhile, she covered others with the taffeta and sateen and applied artistic decorations. This she did by brushing the pots evenly all over with glue and permitted it to evaporate or "set," then fitted the silk smoothly around the pots, trimming it off evenly at the top and bottom. Designs of suitable size she cut from the chintz and cretonne, applying them to the silk-covered pot by brushing the backs of the designs lightly with glue. The ribbon bindings were applied in the same way.

The painted pots having in the meanwhile become thoroughly dry, this woman pasted the butterfly stickers in conventional arrangements entirely around the rims and went over the entire pots with shellac. The result was very effective, and the pots made most pleasing containers for rich green-leaved geraniums.

Any desired color of paint may be used, and for decoration there are innumerable styles of seals and stickers from which to select. For a child's room a flower-pot painted red with a row of waddly ducks or Dutch kiddies in silhouette would be delightful.

Boston Brown Bread and Beans

THESE recipes are published by request, and have been tested for The Christian Science Monitor under the supervision of the Household Editor.

Bread With Raisins or Dates

One cupful cornmeal; 1 cupful graham flour; 1 cupful rye meal; ¾ cupful dark molasses; 2 cupfuls sour milk; ¾ tablespoonful soda; 1 teaspoonful salt; 1 cupful raisins or dates. Sift and mix the dry ingredients. Blend in gradually the sour milk and molasses and beat well. Add chopped raisins or shredded dates. Fill well-oiled molds or 1-pound baking-powder cans two-thirds full and cover closely. Place mold on trivet in kettle containing boiling water which comes half way up around mold. Steam 3 hours, adding water as necessary; then set in slow oven for about 20 minutes to dry off and form a good crust.

Graham Brown Bread

One and one-half cupfuls light white sponge; 1 cupful warm milk; ½ cupful sugar; ½ teaspoonful soda; ½ teaspoonful salt; graham flour. Add milk, sugar, soda, and salt to the sponge and then stir in graham flour until the batter is as stiff as it can be made. Fill tin half full and let rise until the tin is nearly full. Bake ¾ hour.

Delicious Brown Bread

One cupful sweet milk; 1 cupful sour milk; 1 cupful corn meal; 2 cupfuls graham flour; ½ cupful molasses; 1 teaspoonful soda; 1 teaspoonful salt. Sift and mix the dry ingredients. Dissolve soda in a very little hot water, add to the milk, and stir molasses and milk into the flour. Put into cans and steam 1½ hours, then bake ½ hour. If made in one loaf, steam 3 hours.

Brown Bread

One pint Indian meal; 1½ cupfuls flour; 1½ cupfuls oatmeal; 1 cupful molasses, 3 cupfuls milk; 2 teaspoonfuls soda; salt to taste. Steam 3 or 4 hours.

Boston Baked Beans

One quart pea beans; ¾ pound fat salt pork; 1 teaspoonful salt; pinch soda; 2 tablespoonfuls dark molasses; 1 tablespoonful brown sugar; ½ tablespoonful mustard. Pick over and wash beans. Cover with cold water and soak over night. In the morning drain, rinse well, and drain again. Put in kettle with fresh cold water, heat slowly to boiling point, then allow to simmer, skimming occasionally. Test the beans by removing a few in a spoon and blowing upon them. If the skin bursts and curls back they are ready for baking. Drain, place in bean pot (lard pail or baking pan will do), stir in the sugar, molasses, soda, mustard, and salt. Cut off a thin slice of pork and press to the bottom of the pot. Score the rind with a sharp knife and make inch-deep cuts at intervals around the edges. Bury the pork in the beans, leaving the rind even with the surface. Cover with boiling water and put in oven to bake. Beans should be closely covered and baked slowly for at least 6 or 8 hours, adding water to cover as needed. Remove cover and permit water to boil down and beans to brown an hour before using. Do not let them get dry. Beans may be baked all night in a slow oven.

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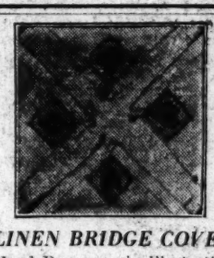

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THE HOME FORUM

Barnacles of the Library

THERE is a man of my acquaintance who makes it his business simply to read books. While other men travel, play golf or bridge, engage in politics, conduct their professional or business careers, he sits in his great Morris chair in his library and turns pages—millions of pages. Although he probably makes some exclusions in his choice of reading, I have been unable to find out what they are, and one book seems about the same as another to him. All is grist that comes to his mill in the shape of paper and ink. He keeps a list of all the books he reads, and one of his chief delights is to watch the long serried columns of the titles he has conquered grow, to count the number of the books he has turned over, to estimate the number of pages, even the number of words, that he has read. In short, he might be called a miser of titles, for he values books not for what they might bring him—but do not—in the way of added knowledge or wisdom or experience, but simply for their own sakes, as a miser does his coins.

This man is a perfect specimen, and I suppose that there are few like him. Yet I know several others, perhaps a dozen, who differ from him only in emphasis and details, not in essentials. And if I can muster so many among my own acquaintances, there must be thousands more of such tucked away here and there in the libraries of the world. Apparently it is a numerous class.

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Let it be said at once that I am not thinking of those persons whose profession makes it necessary for them to read widely, deeply, and continuously. Take for example the case of a professor of English literature. By the narrowest delimitation of the subject matter which he is supposed to know and to teach, he has a vast paper-and-ink territory to encompass and make his own. Not only is English literature already of great extent, unlike the Greek or Latin, but it is still growing by leaps and bounds, as they are not. Moreover, he cannot confine himself to the literature in English alone, for the reason that he cannot really know that literature until he knows that of France, of Italy, of Germany, and something of the ancient classics. His subject is closely allied, also, with history, sociology, economics, æsthetics, and half a dozen other departments of learning. Obviously, it is as necessary for such a man to spend many hours of every day with book in hand as it is for a carpenter to use a saw and hammer.

The true title-piler has no such excuse. He reads "through no strong compulsion wrought" but simply because he does not do any other thing. He reads because it is his nature to read—not for wisdom, not for knowledge, scarcely even for pleasure. Such a man illustrates the searching truth of the German adage that "much reading is simply an excuse for not thinking." His reading is purposeless and wholly passive. Since he is going nowhere in particular himself, and has indeed only rudimentary powers of locomotion, he attaches himself like a barnacle to whatever literary keel is lying closest at hand and so sails away without effort, and when one of these ships has reached its port he detaches himself gently and floats in the direction of another. He is completely happy just to be dragged about.

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These barnacles of the library are kept in countenance in their abuse of books by a belief which still holds current in the world that there is something vaguely commendable in mere reading, for its own sake, quite apart from the ends which reading may serve. This naïve assumption probably arose in a time when not more than one man in a thousand could read at all, and when the illiterate multitude regarded both the book and the man who could use it as supernatural. A story is told about a savage tribe which was so awe-stricken at the sight of the white man among them reading day after day that they finally stole his book and ate it, one page to a man, in order to gain its supposedly magic powers for themselves. In these days of universal education one would suppose that the worship of print would cease and that everyone would estimate the value of reading solely by the use made of it, but as a matter of fact there is still a general approbation of the merely bookish person which seems likely long to continue.

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There was a time, not long ago in comparison with the whole sweep of literary history, when a man might reasonably "take the universe for his province," like the young Francis Bacon, setting forth with some hope of success to read his way through all the books of any account which were available to him. Those were the days of "leviathans of learning" who were not confined within the compartments into which modern scholarship is perforce divided. They seemed leviathans because the literary ocean of their time was a mere pond in comparison with ours. Universal scholarship required less reading in those days when Erasmus made a rule for his pupils that they should never study after nightfall. Even Dr. Johnson, a century and a half ago, told Boswell that no scholar should read more than four hours a day. A modern reader essays a hopeless task who strives to emulate the omnivorous readers of the Past.

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And yet it is a pleasant existence in a rather ignoble way, that of the title-piler, and one subtly flattering to the acquisitive instinct. We can at least say for him that he might be more harmfully employed and that he is engaged in one of the more amiable forms of self-indulgence. One sees how he has become what he is. Bewildered and submerged by the steadily climbing tide of books, overcome by the difficulty of making intelligent choice, he has simply gone on with a habit of indiscriminate and vagrant reading which was effective enough long ago, but which does not fit modern conditions. It made little difference which one of his "twenty bokes clad in blak or red" Chaucer's Clerk of Oxenford pulled first from the shelf, but one must approach the million volumes in the Bodleian Library of today with a definite plan and purpose. Our only resource against the rising tide of books is to choose our reading with ever finer and finer discrimination, to read more actively, more constructively, to keep more and more steadily before us the real test of reading's value—actual conduct in an actual world.

O. S.

Cicadas in the Classics

Ere we leave the subject of insects let us linger a moment over one which the Greeks loved, and loved most of all. When as schoolboys we first began to read our Thucydides, we met in the very beginning with the story of how rich Athenians wore Golden Grasshoppers (as the schoolmaster calls them) in their hair. These golden ornaments were, of course, no common grasshoppers, but the little cicadas, whose sharp chirrup seemed delightful music to the Greeks. It is unpleasant to our ears, as Browning found it; but in a multitude of Greek poets, in Alcæus and Anacreon and all through the whole Anthology, we hear its praise. We have it, for instance, in the Birds:

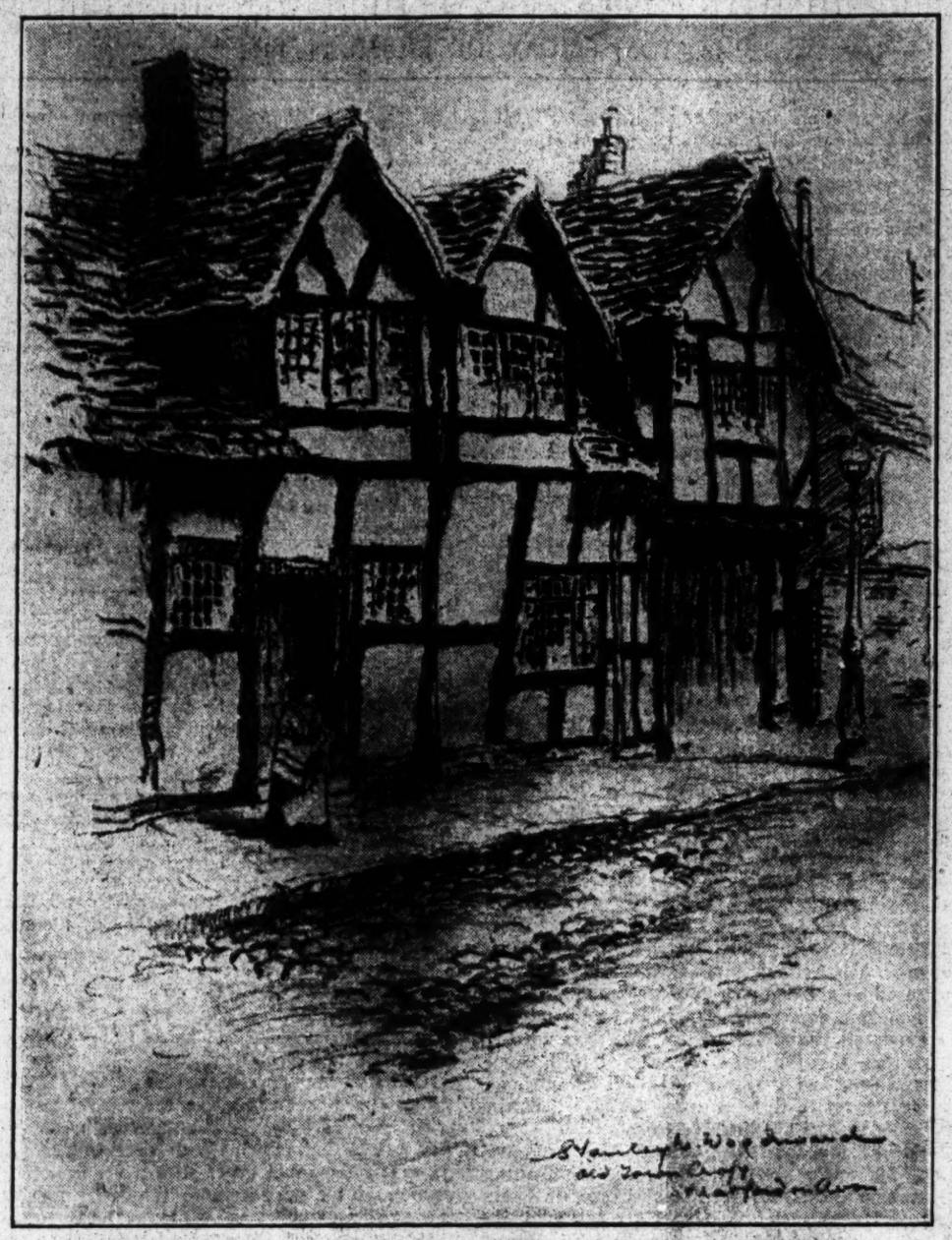
Though the hot sun be shining in the sky
In the deep flowery meadow-grass I lie:
To listen to the shrill melodious tune
Of crickets, thrilled to ecstasy at noon.

Of this familiar and beloved insect Aristotle gives a copious account. He describes two separate species, which we still recognize easily; a larger one and the better singer, the other smaller and the first to come and last to go with the summer season. He recognized the curious vocal organ, or vibratory drum, at the cicada's waist, and saw that some cicadas possessed it and others not; and he knew, as the poets also knew, that it was the males who sang, while their wives listened and were silent. He tells how the cicada is absent from treeless countries, as, for instance, from Cyrene (and why, I wonder, does he go all the way to Cyrene for his illustration?), neither is it heard in deep and sunless woods; but in the olive-groves you hear it at its best, for an olive-grove is sparse and the sun comes through. — D'Arcy W. Thompson, in "The Legacy of Greece."

Niagara

How frail
Above the bulk
Of crashing water hangs
Autumnal, evanescent, wan,
The moon.

—Adelaide Crapsey.



Old Town Croft, Stratford on Avon. From a Drawing by Stanley W. Woodward

ASIDE from the renown which belongs to Stratford on Avon as the birthplace of Shakespeare, it is interesting as being an old free market borough with a governing charter since 1553. One finds today a clean, well-built country town, with wide and pleasant streets and numerous quaint, half-timbered houses. In summer it is well shaded by elm trees.

The church of the Holy Trinity nestles among the elms by the river at the south end of the town. If one leaves the church by its lime-bordered avenue, one reaches Old Stratford, or the Old Town. Here, in Shakespeare's day, gardens and unoccupied land surrounded several large houses. Dr. John Hall, the poet's son-in-law, had a residence here early in the seventeenth century.

The old Stratford houses have a great deal of individuality. The majority of them, two stories high, are constructed of timber beams, set crosswise far apart, with the panels of lath and plaster. In the Elizabethan period the roofs were usually of thatch, in which nestled dormer windows when the front wall did not rise into steep gables, but the best houses had tiles. The gardens were separated from each other by mud walls often thatched at the top as a protection from robbers.

The word croft indicates an enclosed piece of arable land. Thus the Old Town Croft here, probably had at its rear such an enclosure. A field belonging to the town in this neighborhood, bordering on the river, was known as the bank-croft or bancroft, where drovers and farmers of the town were allowed to take their cattle to pasture for an hour a day.

The River James

O my River James! . . .
The children play,
The lovers smile,
The old folk rest
Beside the James.
Country houses,
Negro cabins,
Little towns,
Old mill wheels turnin
Sound of water,
Touch of coolness,
Trees aslant,
A bright fish leaping,
Smell of the land
And smell of the ocean!

Canoe upon the James,
Far up among the mountains.
All is crystal, the canoe hangs double,
Dark is the Blue Ridge, and the sky a rose.

Lower down,
Old canal boat,
White and quaint,
Negro on the towpath,
On a mule,
Fireflies among the willows,
Negro singing on the towpath,
Long ago!
Dugout under sycamore,
Ferryboat and ferryman,
River fog o'er all the lowland.
Lower down—lower down,
Little sailboats dipping, rising,
Long brown wharfs like stretching fingers,
Water fowl among the marshes,
Giant pine trees,
Low, red, sunsets over James.

—Mary Johnston, in The Reviewer.

Der Mensch ist unverletzbar

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

FAST jedermann kennt die Sage von dem griechischen Helden Achilles und seiner verwundbaren Ferse. Wir erinnern uns, das ihn seine Mutter in den Styxfluss tauchte, um ihn unverletzbar zu machen; dass er dadurch gegen Verwundungen gesichert war, jedoch nicht an der Ferse, an der sie ihn gehalten hatte; und dass er nach einem Leben ruhmreichen Heldentums das Opfer eines Pfeils wurde, der ihn an seiner einzigen verwundbaren Stelle verletzte. Es wird allgemein angenommen, dass jeder Mensch einen schwachen oder verwundbaren Punkt hat, an dem er zu Fall gebracht oder irregeführt werden kann. Ganze Unternehmungen sind auf diese Annahme von der Menschheit Schwäche gegründet, während manche Vertreter moderner Denkens sich für berechtigt halten zu lehren, wie der Punkt des geringsten Widerstandes entdeckt und der sprengende Keil eingetrieben werden kann.

Es ist fraglos, dass die Menschheit schwach ist; aber die Menschheit ist nicht der Mensch, das heisst, nicht der wirkliche, geistige, zu Gottes Bild und Gleichnis geschaffene Mensch. Die Christliche Wissenschaft kommt der schwachen Menschheit zu Hilfe, indem sie ihr zeigt, wie es möglich ist, den Fallstricken, Trübsalen, Krankheiten, Unfällen und Beschränkungen des menschlichen Daseins zu entgehen durch das Verständnis von der Beständigkeit, Unzerstörbarkeit und Fortdauer des geistigen Seins, in dem der Mensch als Gottes Kind immer unversehrt, ohne Gebrechen, unverwundbar, harmonisch und sicher ist. Der zu Gottes Ebenbild geschaffene Mensch hat keine verwundbare Stelle, keine Achillesferse, keinen Punkt des geringsten Widerstandes; er tritt jedem Pfeil des sogenannten Bösen mit unerschütterlichem Widerstand, mit vollkommenem Schutz vor jeder Form mutmasslichen Irrtums entgegen. Dieses Schutzes versicherte Jesus die siebzig Jünger bei ihrer Rückkehr von ihrer Mission, indem er zu ihnen sagte: „Sehet, ich habe euch Macht gegeben, zu treten auf Schlangen und Skorpione, und über alle Gewalt des Feindes; und nichts wird euch beschädigen".

Diese Verheissung: „Nichts wird euch beschädigen" gilt heutzutage allen, die, wie die Siebzig, der Stimme der Wahrheit gehorchen. Sie ist auf keine Zeit, keinen Ort und keine Person beschränkt. Sie lässt sich auf alle Gelegenheiten und Umstände anwenden; denn sie ist ein Verstehen der Gottessohnschaft des wirklichen Menschen, auf die der Apostel Johannes in seinem ersten allgemeinen Brief mit den Worten hinweist: „Meine Lieben, wir sind nun Gottes Kinder". Die Aufgabe der Sterblichen besteht also darin, den falschen Begriff von Leben als verletzbar und von Verderben bedroht zu überwinden und den wahren Begriff des Daseins zu gewinnen, als der Wiederspiegelung Gottes, der vollkommenes, unwandelbares, harmonisches und unvergängliches Leben ist. Wie dieser wahre Begriff Schritt für Schritt erlangt wird, so wird nacheinander Empfindlichkeit überwunden, Kummer verbannt und Krankheit zerstört. Tatsächlich wird jeder Irrtumsbegriff zerstört und der Friede, die Sicherheit und die Beständigkeit der Wirklichkeit in bewusste, wahrnehmbare Erfahrung gebracht. Gottes geliebtes Kind kann sich keiner „heiklen Angelegenheiten", keiner „schwachen Punkte", keiner „peinlichen Familienerinnerungen" bewusst sein. Das Verständnis und die Anwendung der Lehren der Christlichen Wissenschaft heilt die Annahme von vergangenen Leiden, Unfällen und Enttäuschungen und verschafft uns—alle Wunden und Narben beseitigend—die Gewissheit von der Immergegenwärtigkeit der Freude, des Friedens, der Gesundheit und des Gesegnetseins.

„Nichts wird euch beschädigen". Die Christliche Wissenschaft offenbart die Zweifältigkeit dieser Zusicherung des Schutzes; denn sie zeigt nicht nur, dass der wirkliche Mensch als die Wiederspiegelung Gottes unverletzbar ist, sondern auch dass Gott, das unendliche Gute, nie etwas Schädliches oder Zerstörendes geschaffen hat, das heisst, dass Gott nie etwas Ihm Ungleiches gemacht hat. Daher ist keine Wirklichkeit in den scheinbaren Schöpfungen des sogenannten Bösen; denn Gott hat alles gemacht, was wirklich ist, und es ist—wie Er—gut. Die Christliche Wissenschaft lehrt die Menschheit die Annahme von einer Gott, Wahrheit, entgegengesetzten Gewalt überwinden und die Ansprüche des sogenannten Bösen vernichten. Sie verleiht ihr den sittlichen Mut, jeder Form der bösen Annahme entgegenzutreten und sie durch das Verständnis der Allheit Gottes und der Nichtsheit des Irrtums zu besiegen.

In dem Masse, wie wir die Wahrheiten der Christlichen Wissenschaft anwenden und leben, werden wir uns unserer wahren Stellung als Kinder Gottes bewusst, die vollkommen, unverletzbar, freudig sind und immer im göttlichen Gemüt wohnen, wo es nichts Schädliches, Unschönes oder Widerwärtiges gibt. Mrs. Eddy hat diesen Bewusstseinszustand in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 514) in folgenden Worten schön beschrieben: „Durch das Verständnis der Gewalt, die Liebe über alles hat, fühlte sich Daniel in der Löwengrube sicher, und bewies Paulus, dass die Otter unschädlich war. Alle Geschöpfe Gottes, die sich in der Harmonie der Wissenschaft bewegen, sind unschädlich, nützlich und unzerstörbar". Jesaja verstand gleicherweise, dass des Menschen Sicherheit vor dem Bösen vom rechten Verständnis von Gott abhängt; denn er erklärt in seinen uns wohlbekannten Worten: „Man wird nirgend Schaden tun noch verderben auf meinem ganzen heiligen Berge; denn das Land ist voll Erkenntnis des Herrn, wie Wasser das Meer bedeckt". Der in der göttlichen Liebe geborgene Mensch ist vollkommen sicher—ohne Gebrechen, glücklich, unzerstörbar, unverletzbar.

Man Is Invulnerable

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

NEARLY everyone is familiar with the legend of the Greek hero Achilles and his vulnerable heel. It will be recalled that when his mother dipped him into the waters of the river Styx in order to render him invulnerable, he came out proof against wounds, except for the heel by which she had held him; and that after a life of great heroism, he fell a victim to an arrow that wounded him in his one vulnerable spot. The belief is general that all men have some weak or vulnerable point, where they can be victimized or seduced. Some entire enterprises are founded on this belief of humanity's frailty; while some systems of modern thought claim to teach how the point of least resistance may be discovered, and the entering wedge introduced.

Frail, humanity unquestionably is. But humanity is not man; that is to say, not the real, spiritual man made in God's image. Christian Science comes to the rescue of frail humanity by showing how it is possible to escape from the snares, sorrows, ills, disasters, and limitations of material existence through the understanding of the permanence, indestructibility, and continuity of spiritual existence, wherein man, as the child of God, is ever intact, whole, invulnerable, harmonious, and safe. Man in God's likeness has no vulnerable spot, no Achilles' heel, no point of least resistance; he presents complete resistance to every arrow of so-called evil, perfect immunity from every form of supposititious error. Of such immunity did Jesus assure the seventy disciples upon their return from their mission, when he said, "Behold, I give unto you power to tread on serpents and scorpions, and over all the power of the enemy: and nothing shall by any means hurt you."

This promise lives today for all who, as the seventy, obey the voice of Truth: "Nothing shall by any means hurt you." It is limited to no time, place, or person. It is applicable to every contingency and circumstance; for it is an acknowledgment of the real man's divine sonship, as set forth by John in his first general epistle, "Beloved, now are we the sons of God." The task, then, devolving upon mortals is to overcome the false sense of life as vulnerable and perishable, and to gain the true sense of existence as the reflection of God, who is Life, perfect, unchanging, harmonious, and imperishable. Step by step, as this true sense is gained, sensitiveness is overcome, sorrow is banished, disease is eradicated; in fact, all sense of error is annihilated, and the peace, security, and permanence of reality is brought into conscious, actual experience. God's beloved child can be conscious of no "sore subjects," no "tender points," no "family skeletons." An understanding and application of the teachings of Christian Science heals the belief of past sorrows, disasters, and disappointments, and ushers in the assurance of ever present joy, peace, health, and blessedness, removing all scars and bruises.

"Nothing shall by any means hurt you"! Christian Science reveals this assurance of security to be twofold; for it shows not only that the real man is invulnerable as the reflection of God, but also that God, infinite good, never made anything harmful or destructive; that is to say, God never made anything unlike Himself. Hence, there is no reality in the seeming creations of so-called evil; for God made all that is real, and it, like Himself, is good. Christian Science teaches mankind how to overcome the belief in a power opposed to God, Truth, and how to annul the claims of so-called evil. It gives the moral courage to face and vanquish evil belief in every form through an understanding of the allness of God and the nothingness of error.

In proportion as we apply and live the truths of Christian Science shall we become conscious of our real status as the children of God, perfect, invulnerable, joyous, ever dwelling in divine Mind, where there is nothing harmful, ugly, or discordant. Mrs. Eddy has beautifully described this state of consciousness on page 514 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," where she says: "Understanding the control which Love held over all, Daniel felt safe in the lions' den, and Paul proved the viper to be harmless. All of God's creatures, moving in the harmony of Science, are harmless, useful, indestructible." Isaiah likewise understood man's immunity from evil to depend on a knowledge of God, as he declared in the familiar words, "They shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountain: for the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea." In divine Love, man is completely safe—whole, happy, indestructible, invulnerable!

Hepzibah

Can you not see her as she sat of old,
In that New England house of seven gables,
The shop a medley of dust-covered chairs,
Old books, what-nots and many-legged tables?
Scowling she looked upon the elm outside,
Then turned her gaze abruptly and in dread,—
A jew's harp, six pearl buttons on a card,
An elephant of crumbly gingerbread;
Striped candies in a tinsel-covered box,
Some hooks and eyes, a child's gay spinning top,—
Some of the things that caught her restless eyes,
To sell for pennies in the musty shop.

Miss Hepzibah, the scion of a great
And honored family; her bony frame
Dressed in black silk, now shiny at the seams;
She muses on the chance by which she came
To this dull fate, aristocratic, old
And doomed by poverty and heritage
To stand apart and read life's book perhaps,
But never see her name upon its page.

The Cent Shop and its windows looking out
Upon the Pyncheon elm, the narrow street;
And Hepzibah with hands against her breast
Retreating from the sound of children's feet,
Or shrinking at the bell's re-echoing clang,
As frowzy housewife enters to demand
Dried yeast, and failing this commodity
To shake at Hepzibah a threatening hand.

A picture that is dimmed by time . . . but still
I hear old Clifford's shuffling on the stair,
And open windows bring me Phœbe's laugh,
Or Holgrave's heavy voice blows on the air.

—Virginia Taylor McCormick, in The Lyric.

History in Words

The study of words,—words which endure longer than temples hewn out of solid rock—teaches us to know the likeness of the human heart in all countries and in all ages,—to recognize the superiority in many respects of nations long deemed barbaric,—and to understand dimly the existence of that wondrous law of intellectual development which adapts faith to purposes and hopes to necessities, and tempers the sense of beauty according to human powers of acquisition.—Lafcadio Hearn.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1923

EDITORIALS

Taking the Profits Out of War

CONSPICUOUS approval of the plan to draft capital and industry as the first measure of defense in any future wars, following the proposal made by The Christian Science Monitor, indicates the advance made in a willingness to adapt and make useful the lessons taught by the Great War. One of those lessons is that the United States should stand ready to begin, in the processes of compelling full participation by capital and industry, if future necessity should compel such action, where it left off when the signing of the armistice ended hostilities in the last war. But more significant than the approval of these mere processes of preparedness is the realization, now quite generally shared, that with the understanding that capital and industry will not profit by any future war, the chief incentive to resort to armed conflict on any pretext will be destroyed. It need not be argued that capital and industry have heretofore incited war. It is sufficient that hereafter, with all hope of profiting through war dissipated, both would be aligned, with those subject to impartial conscription, as advocates of conciliation or arbitration.

Two men who, because of their experience as directors of emergency organizations during the last war, are in a position to speak understandingly and authoritatively on the subject, have given unqualified indorsement to the Monitor plan. One of these is Bernard M. Baruch, former chairman of the War Industries Board. The other is Grosvenor B. Clarkson, who was director of the Council of National Defense. The latter has recently published an important volume, "American Industry in the World War," descriptive of the Nation's activities in marshaling and organizing its industrial and other defenses. There is an encouraging unanimity in the conclusions expressed by these gentlemen.

In any discussion of the plan it must be remembered always that the proposal is not one which, primarily, is designed to aid in preparedness for a future war, but rather to discourage a hasty or unnecessary resort to war if war can, by any just means, be averted or avoided through a reasonable adjustment of the misunderstandings threatening to incite it. Many months passed after the entrance of the United States into the last war before wealth and industry, as represented in the great productive enterprises of the country, realized that the Government possessed the power and authority to compel their adaptation to the defense of democracy. They had made enormous profits from the manufacture of munitions for the Allies, and it was not an easy matter to convince their representatives that they had become subject, just as the men in the camps had become subject, to absolute federal authority.

Mr. Baruch recalls interestingly an incident in which the authority of the War Industries Board was questioned by representatives of the steel industry. He quotes Judge R. S. Lovett, a member of the board, as replying thus to the spokesman for the steel men who had asked by what authority the board had undertaken to fix steel prices: "A gentleman of your eminent qualifications in the law requires no information from me on that point." Then Mr. Baruch, in the course of an interview recently appearing in this newspaper, thus quite succinctly sums up his views:

> **Avoiding such misunderstandings at the start by drafting resources, capital, and materials, the plan to take the profit out of war will also exercise a powerful restraint on agglomerations of big business, once they learn that every step the Government takes under the new conditions will tend to make war profits not merely equal to peace profits, but by the wholesale curtailment of nonessential production—often highly profitable—to make them actually less than peace profits.**

Mr. Clarkson finds the Monitor plan entirely in line with the conclusions he had reached independently after three years of experience in war administration as director of the Council of National Defense, and two years of study in the preparation of his recent book. But he takes the reasonable view that to have attempted the conscription of capital in the early days of the last war would have caused disquieting disturbances. He commends, nevertheless, the generous and generally ungrudging response of wealth and industry to the cause of national defense when it became known that the Government stood ready to compel any necessary sacrifice in the effort to win the war. He, with Mr. Baruch, believes that, with the policy of capital conscription established and understood, there would at once be provided a great deterrent to war. He says:

> **And to my mind to conscript capital in fair measure would not only be simple justice, but would make capital healthily reluctant to enter upon or back wars. . . . When war comes all threads of a nation's life should be woven impartially, but with uncompromising human justice, into the same fabric of sacrifice. . . . There is only one thing more stupid and uneconomic than the lack of reasonable military and industrial preparedness, and that is favor to those who have and do not fight, as against those who have not and do fight.**

It is thus that this observer, a defender of proper preparedness for war, reaches the conclusion that provision should be made, while maintaining a standing army and a navy reasonably equipped for any emergency, for the continued preparedness of industry, that it may be impressed immediately, in case of necessity, into the country's service. To that end it is proposed by him that there should be added to the General Staff a civilian section, made up of men who are thoroughly in touch with all sources of material supply. This reasonable safeguard he seriously urges upon the attention of the people and upon that of Congress. He estimates that this branch of the public service could be maintained for little more than what it costs to keep a cavalry regiment at full strength in time of peace. "Certainly it is worth that," he says, "and it is worth the urgent and immediate attention of Congress to debar us from that part of the malignant risk of war which comes from the hope of widespread profiteering and exploitation."

Convinced Against Their Will?

MEN of very distinct and rather inharmonious types are President Coolidge and Senators Lodge and McCormick. All Republicans, they nevertheless represent, each in his way, somewhat variant types of Republicanism. But on the question of a World Court they seem to be thinking somewhat along the same lines. Perhaps it might be more just to say that the two senators, recognizing the tremendous grip the President in his brief official term has gained upon the confidence and good will of the people, are trying their best, with somewhat wry faces, to get into harmony with the presidential point of view.

In a long letter to a constituent, Senator Lodge, somewhat grudgingly, approves the idea of a court. So far as he is positive in his statement, it is in his insistence that in no way shall the court be associated or affiliated with the League of Nations, nor shall the association of the United States with such a court, in accordance with the recommendations made by the late President Harding and by President Coolidge, be looked upon as in the slightest degree moderating that hostility to the League which forms part of the Massachusetts Senator's historically reactionary creed. In this attitude the Illinois Senator acquiesces.

It is difficult to refrain from feeling that these gentlemen are inclined to put the consistency of their personal records, or perhaps we might say the maintenance of their individual prejudices, above real statesmanship. If the idea of a permanent Court of International Justice, to which shall be referred questions which menace the peace of the world, is a commendable one; if it does in fact promise a method more civilized, more in accordance with the basic ideas of humanity and Christianity than recourse to war for settling international disputes, we should think it would make but slight difference to a real lover of mankind and of his own country whether it was attached to a League of Nations, built upon the foundation of the present Hague Court, or started entirely *de novo*. It is difficult to feel that it is not the politician, rather than the statesman, who is so insistent upon reservations, and that the insistence is intended rather to save his face than to make the establishment of a court easier, or its authority greater.

Nevertheless, the accession, even in this grudging fashion, of these two senators to a plan to substitute orderly court processes for war in the case of international quarrels, as such processes are substituted for the duel in the case of personal quarrels, will be generally welcomed. If the two gentlemen involved shall detect a certain lack of enthusiasm in that welcome, it can only be said that no one reading their utterances on the subject can fail to be impressed likewise by an entire lack of enthusiasm in their support of a measure approved both by the late President Harding and by President Coolidge, and vitally necessary to the maintenance of permanent peace.

Casting New Light on Biblical History

ALTHOUGH it is not as important as the excavation going on in Egypt, the work being done at Ur, in Mesopotamia, and at Beisan, in Palestine, is of extraordinary importance, from the standpoint of Biblical history. Indeed, if it were not for the Tut-ankh-amen discoveries, which are of such phenomenal significance, it would without doubt have been heralded far and wide. There are three expeditions involved, financed by the University of Pennsylvania and the British Museum, and the discoveries thus assume additional value in view of their international character. Many relics and statues have been unearthed and much else that is of interest has been discovered.

These relics, etc.—some 100 tons of which will shortly be shipped to Philadelphia—include a number of articles more or less covered with hieroglyphics. It is these which are expected to yield the greatest amount of knowledge of heretofore uncertain events. Among them are two slabs of black basalt, for example, which may cast much light on the story of the exodus and of the ancient Pharaohs. Scholars, indeed, say that it may be shown on them that Palestine was conquered by the Egyptians some time after the Hebrews left Egypt, but before they reached that land. And many other similar historical points of interest are likely to be established.

Interesting and important as will be all this information—and there is no intention here to belittle it in the least degree—there is just one fact which it is well to bear in mind when considering the absolute value of such discoveries. This is the danger that always exists in the too intensive study of any subject from the theoretical point of view. It must never be forgotten that the Bible stories are of tremendous significance to those who study them in order to obtain their inner or spiritual meaning, as marking out the steps in the progressive unfoldment of the spiritual nature of man. As such they are not in the least elucidated by material discoveries, which, while always important, must be kept in their rightful place to fufill their proper mission.

The New Menace of Turkey

ALL reports that come of the new Turkey, the Nationalist Turkey, indicate that it presents a fresh menace to its neighbors and the world. The nature of that menace was plainly foreshadowed in the first of the demands formulated by the striking employees of the Chemins de Fer Orientaux. "The elimination of all non-Turkish workers," read that demand. That clause in the terms for the resumption of work on the Turkish railways was another expression of the spirit of the Nationalists as formulated by the order to foreign firms in Turkey to discharge all their foreign or native Christian employees and confine themselves to Turks in recruiting their forces. Under the stress of that restriction, on the testimony of an American educator living for the time being in Constantinople, the enormous number of British houses formerly doing business in Turkey from that center has been reduced to just four.

This economic ban on the foreigner and the Christian is a measure of Turkification which the Christian population of Turkey—enormous despite the expatriation of a large number of Greeks and Armenians, survivors of the former majority that inhabited Turkey—cannot regard otherwise than as a grave menace. What the new Turkey—new in name only—is taking, is a long step backward, a step in the direction of the old intolerance, on religious and racial grounds, that has made the history of Turkey in Europe a record of cruelty. If Turkey is new in name only, she is in an equal degree a republic in name only. Turkey, under the present circumstances, is governed by about 200 men, dominated by a narrowing circle of persons. This outer circle of 200, and the inner circle of a much smaller number, are not held in restraint by any wholesome influence known in the West as "public opinion."

The only possible basis for an appeal to Turkish feeling is Turkish religious and racial fanaticism, always ready to be inflamed by an argument to the passions whose manifestation has darkened the pages of Turkish history. The workings of the same intolerance have been plainly indicated by almost every administrative and economic measure that has been promulgated since Mustapha Kemal Pasha has been in power. This intolerance is observable even in the attitude of the Constantinople policeman toward the foreigner in the street.

There is ample reason to believe that Europe will have cause to regret the day when the impotence of her councils made the new Turkey a fact.

When a "Norther" Comes to Texas

IT SHOULD have been said yesterday rather than today. But while New England and many of the states in the northern and western sections between Cape Cod and the Pacific were basking in the continuing remnant of Indian summer warmth, unusual and unexpected in mid-December, there came the announcement that along the Rio Grande, in the vicinity of El Paso, Tex., a "norther" recently sprinkled the streets and prairies with sleet and snow. This is reversing the usual order with a vengeance, for at this season of the year it more frequently happens that in the northern country the white mantle is spread, while in the southern regions the flowers continue to bloom and the birds to sing.

But even in what may be regarded as the best regulated weather, there descends upon Texas and the states to the east what is called in that country a "norther." Just why the recent visitation should be thus designated scarcely appears, if the north had no weather of that particular kind to send. Nevertheless, the disturbing conditions appeared, to the consternation of all concerned. It is not a pleasant experience, as those who have witnessed one of these manifestations can testify. In the homes and offices, as well as in stores and factories, little preparation is made for comfort when heat is most needed. Fuel supplies are often inadequate, while stoves are scarce and furnaces uncommon. The theory of the "Arkansaw Traveler" too generally prevails. When there is no "norther," the need of stoves and furnaces does not exist. When the ordeal comes, it is a poor time to begin preparations.

But it is beyond the cities, out on the vast plains to the north and east of the Rio Grande, that the first blast of the surging north wind brings consternation and confusion. A million cattle, grazing miles from corrals and haystacks, sniff the first gusts and turn their heads southward. It would be impossible for them to cover the intervening miles before the storm breaks. Nothing remains for them and those in charge of them but to endure and survive, if they can. In an hour, more or less, the whole aspect of the plains is altered. Winter spreads its white blanket quickly when once it begins its transformation. It is not a benign or a kindly undertaking in Texas, or in any other part of the south.

To those compelled to pass through the experience there is given the gratifying assurance that it will not be long continued. In a few days at most the flurry will have passed and the warm rays of the sun will dispel the remnants of the snow piles. A breeze from the Gulf, wafting itself ingratiatingly northward, will bring with it forgetfulness of temporary discomforts. The fitful change is but an incident of winter in the south.

Editorial Notes

EVEN aside from its immense possibilities for usefulness, the extension of the Uasin Gishu Railway to Uganda, which has just been decided upon, is peculiarly noteworthy in that it represents one of the very first results of the imperial loan for colonial development. That the decision is a wise one is easily recognized when it is realized that an all-rail route will thus be established from Mombasa to the Nile and that thereby will be opened up an exceedingly important cotton area in the eastern province of Uganda. Slowly but steadily the world's little known regions are surrendering before the march of progress.

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AT A time when so much is heard of a derogatory nature concerning the girls of today, it is gratifying that a diametrically opposite opinion was expressed in Boston, Mass., recently, by Miss Lucy Wheelock, the founder and head of a school for training kindergarten school teachers. Miss Wheelock declared, from her experience, that the ideal of the modern girl is not the girl who has a "riotous good time," but the one who is strong and sincere, who works while she works and plays while she plays; and who knows how to pray. From such a standpoint, there is little to fear concerning the welfare of the coming generation.

Let Time Do It

By CHARLES WILLIS THOMPSON

THIS year, and every year, the booksellers will laugh at you when you bring them your list of the best sellers; the best sellers this year, and every year, are Dickens, Thackeray, Scott, Dumas, Victor Hugo—aye, and though you little think it—Charles Reade, Charlotte Brontë, George Eliot, Jane Austen, and Balzac. I omit Shakespeare, because so many people buy him, not to read, but to put, in swaggering covers, on a shelf. I don't know that I should, because he is read so much as to put him in the best seller class; but there is no way of getting at the statistics of him. You can't find out how many buy him to read, and how many just to increase their frontage. Of late Fielding has been getting into the class with his fellows; in the nineteenth century he suffered an eclipse, because he was supposed to be immoral, though Thackeray confided to his fellows that Fielding was the only English novelist who had dared to portray, with good and bad qualities alike, "a man." And that, Thackeray thought, was the trouble. At any rate, Fielding has so far come back that he probably outsells, every year, your morbid sex analyst who is billed as a best seller.

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But all that is beside the point. Take any one of these—and you will have to take only one, for, despite some enjoyable literary man whose lucubrations I was reading the other day, and who talked about "the period of Fielding, Scott and Dickens," or some nonsense of that sort, they all lived under different fashions, if not quite in different periods. Take Dickens. When he was writing, Thackeray, the Brontës, and even Reade were writing, and they have survived. Maybe some of his other contemporaries have survived whose names happen to evade me at the moment, but not more than two or three. And this was in the full tide of mid-Victorian glory, in the full wash and sunburst of one of the great literary periods of that Middlesex dialect which has spread over the earth.

Now, probably, there were fifty or sixty others writing best sellers in Dickens' day, all of them now *spurlos versenkt*. I spoke boldly when I dared to pick out Dickens. In Scott's day, how many best sellers were there, all gone now but Scott? Time has been among them with his agricultural weapons; he has winnowed them, to use an original figure. "Behold, he winnoweth barley tonight in the threshingfloor." All, all are gone, the old familiar best sellers. Go back further yet, and you shall find Richardson remembered only because Fielding made fun of him, and of all that generation none remembered even by name, except these two and Smollett; further yet, and you shall find no names remembered at all except Aphra Behn's, and hers only in histories of literature. "I gather them in, I gather them in."

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If, then, you had lived in Dickens' heydey, or in Scott's, and had read every month of these other wonderful men and women, each hailed as a best seller and a god, you would have been confused, you would hardly have known how to pick. You might have ended by passing Dickens by, or—for that is too wild a supposition—Scott, and have read somebody else who was touted on even terms with the great master; for how should you know which was the master, when the critics of that day spent about as much space on one as on another? Ten years or so after Dickens' passing there was a constellation of great men, great in the eyes of the critics—William Black, George Macdonald, James Payn, and so on. They were written about and talked of quite as seriously as Reade and George Eliot, who had survived the great era, and probably sold as well. Yet who reads these supposedly great novelists now, and who even remembers their names? It would have been a good thing, indeed, if the readers of that day had known how ephemeral their fame was to be.

And so it goes, from generation to generation; and ours is no exception. The weeds outnumber the flowers; perhaps, indeed, there are none but weeds, as in the generation of Aphra Behn. How are you going to tell? How are you going to know which books will be winnowed tonight in the threshing floor, and which will remain after the winnowing? Perhaps fifty years from now people will still be reading Robert W. Chambers, and perhaps he will be as unknown then as George Gilfilan, who was a great literary autocrat in the fifties of the last century, and who is forgotten now. His nod made or unmade many a contemporary. Honest now! Did you ever hear of the great Gilfilan?

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"Read the best books first; you may not have time to read them all." I think it was Thoreau who said it. May not? You will not; for, as the evangelist said, speaking of one subject only, "I suppose that even the world itself could not contain the books that should be written." By all means read the best books first, therefore, for most certainly you will not have time to read them all; but how are you going to make your selection?

If you look ruefully at the pile of books tumbling hourly out of the presses, you will never come to a decision. People pluck you by the elbow; this minute you positively must read Russian books, the next minute romance and adventure is in style. It seems but yesterday that you were a laughingstock because you had not read Mary Johnston or Mary Cholmondeley, or somebody; and where are they now? Is Hugh Walpole still fashionable? Where are these best sellers?

There stand the "best books" which Thoreau commended to you, all neatly winnowed by time and arranged in nice five-foot shelves. Come away from this learned quarrel about who is the greatest among these Tom Thumb poets, who all write, as Edmund Gosse points out with an iron grin, exactly alike. You can't miss if you turn to Browning, or Tennyson, or Swinburne. That is how to read; read from the great Alexander about his unfailing musketeers, or—if your taste is not for victory—read from the great Victor of his godlike convicts; and if your taste is for abhorrent things, turn to the Shakespearean Honore and read the human comedy set forth as no one can do it for you in 1923. This be your motto: "Let time do it."

South American Aviation

AVIATION, chiefly military aviation, is demanding considerable attention from South American governments. The Bulletin of the Pan-American Union records that, in Bolivia, "with the object in view of establishing a military aviation school in La Paz, the Government has engaged the services of a French pilot and a mechanic, who arrived in La Paz at the end of July, with the Bolivian aviator, Raúl Vargas Guzmán." In Ecuador, "An Italian aviator has been engaged by the Ecuadorean Government as an instructor for the aviation school. Several airplanes purchased in Italy for this school are expected to arrive shortly." In Paraguay, we are told that "four Paraguayan aviators, who finished their courses in the Rio de Janeiro School of Aviation, have recently returned to Asunción. The new pilots will enter the military aviation school under Captain Bo at Campo Grande."